TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY

MODULUS

THE FACES OF '80

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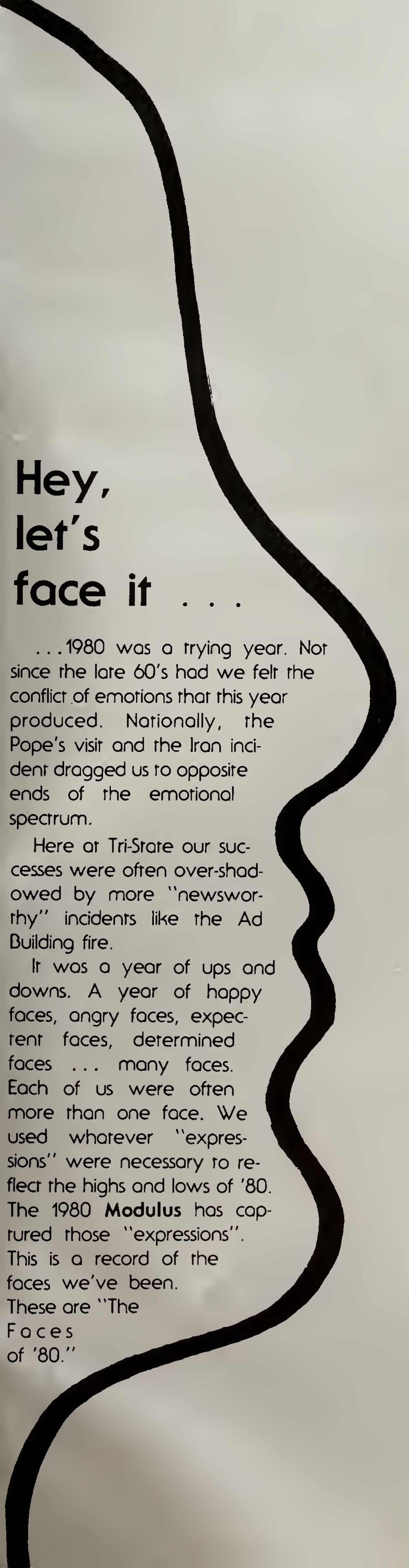
OPENING 2
CAMPUS LIFE 8
GREEKS & GDI's 62
ORGANIZATIONS 98
THE UNIVERSITY 122
ATHLETICS 152
INTRAMURALS 176
ADVERTISEMENTS 180
INDEX 184



Hey, let's face it . . .

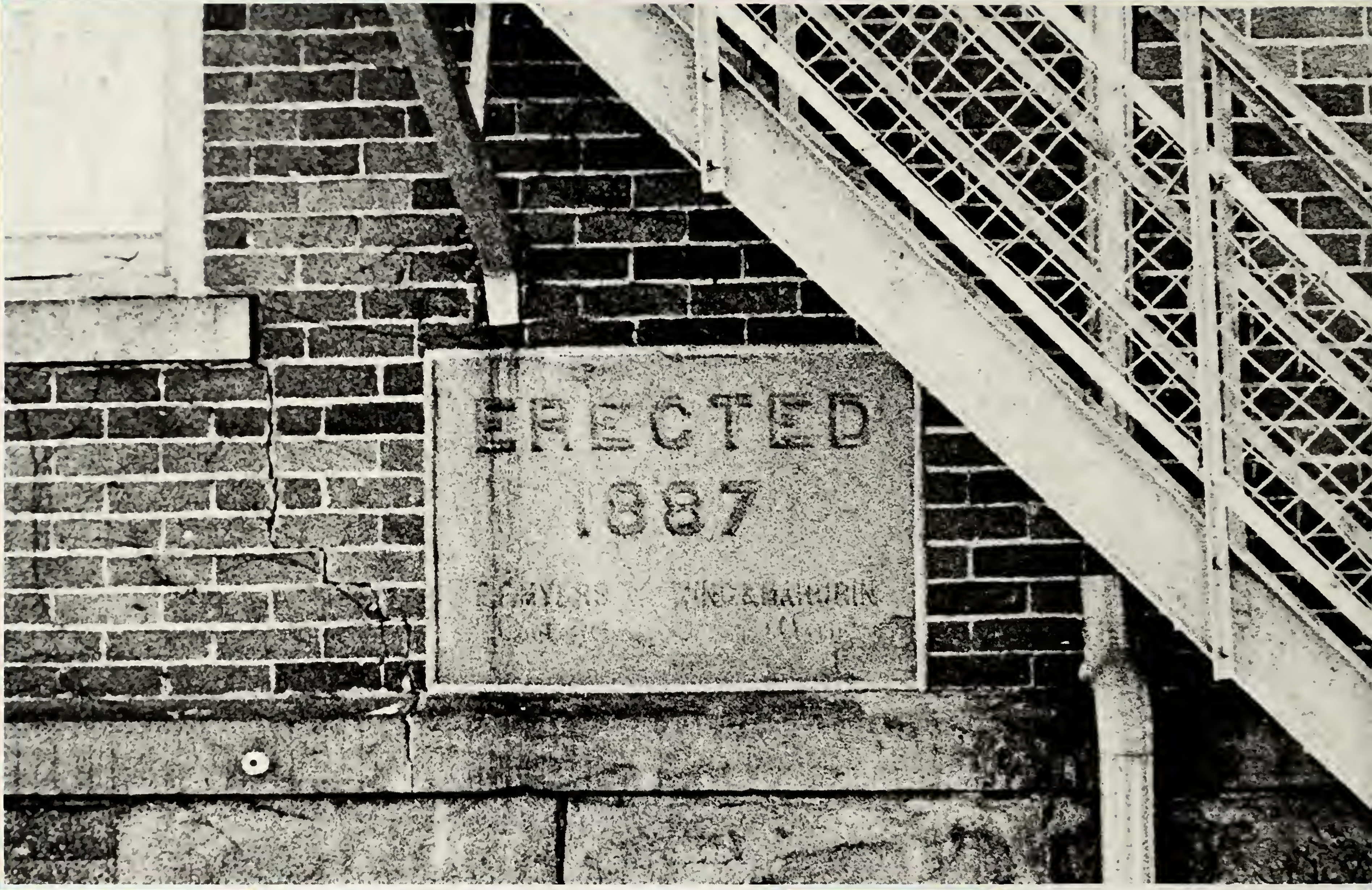
. . . 1980 was a trying year. Not since the late 60's had we felt the conflict of emotions that this year produced. Nationally, the Pope's visit and the Iran incident dragged us to opposite ends of the emotional spectrum.

Here at Tri-State our successes were often over-shadowed by more "newsworthy" incidents like the Ad Building fire.

It was a year of ups and downs. A year of happy faces, angry faces, expectent faces, determined faces . . . many faces. Each of us were often more than one face. We used whatever "expressions" were necessary to reflect the highs and lows of '80. The 1980 **Modulus** has captured those "expressions". This is a record of the faces we've been. These are "The Faces of '80."

About "expressions"

The faces at Tri-State in 1980 had many expressions. The 1980 **Modulus** tries to capture these feelings in editorials throughout the book. The opinionated writings are timely, and were written by staff, students, and faculty to stimulate your thinking on the problems as well as the accomplishments of T.S.U.



The faces we've been

On July 25, 1883 a group of prominent citizens of Angola, Indiana met in the home of Dr. H.D. Wood for the purpose of organizing a normal school in the town.

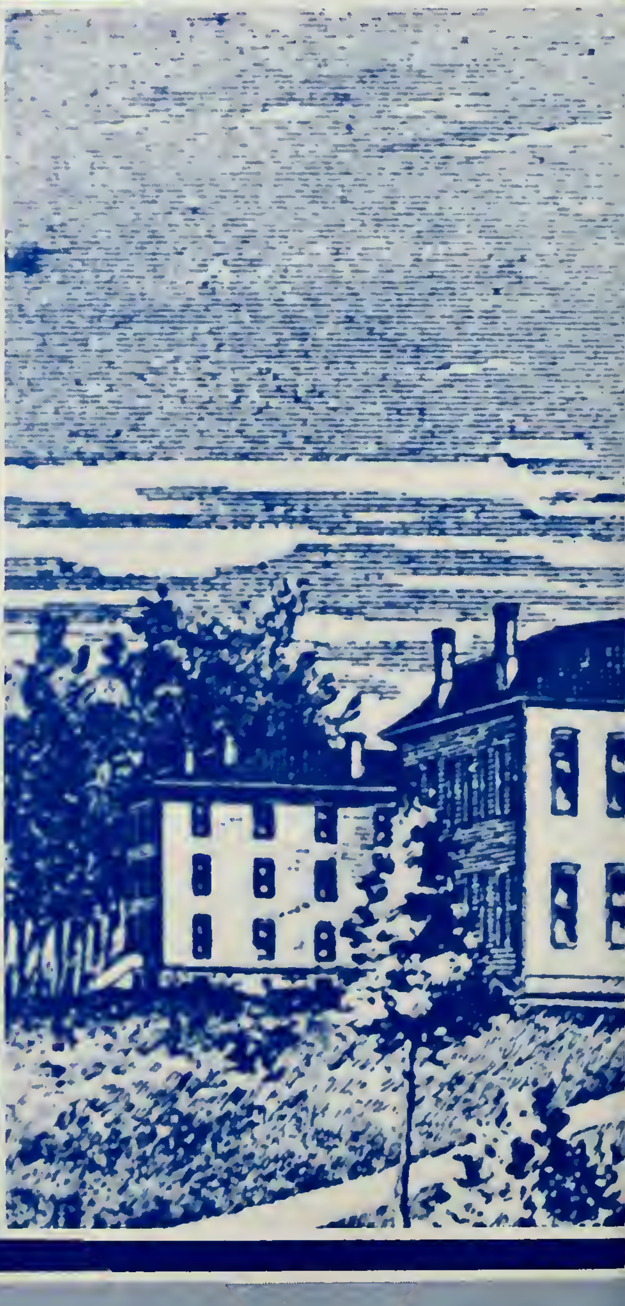
With pledges of $2,000 on hand, the trustees purchased a six acre tract of land in the southwestern part of town. Two buildings were immediately erected: The old college building which would be called the School of Commerce before becoming known as the Business Building, and a three story dormitory which was destroyed by fire in 1886.

By 1934 Tri-State had matured into a college with an established curriculum. Early features of the school such as law and pharmacy classes had faded and the school was much the way we know it today. Schools of interest included Business, Engineering, and the Professional Department (Arts and Sciences).

The 1950's saw an increase of students and facilities. After World War II, Tri-State's population grew from 150 to 1600 seemingly overnight. This increase caused a definate demand for more and better facilities. The boom continued into the 60's, partially as a result of the Vietnam War. The result was the addition of Hershey Hall, Stewart Hall, and the Perry T. Ford Library among others.

Tri-State's progress is made obvious by visible reminders like new buildings and the golf course, but as L.M. Sniff, our college's second president, put it: "Tri-State College has it's external in way of grounds, building, equipment, and men. But it also has an invisible personality which is it's spirit."

For Tri-State University, 1980 did not begin on January 1 . . .

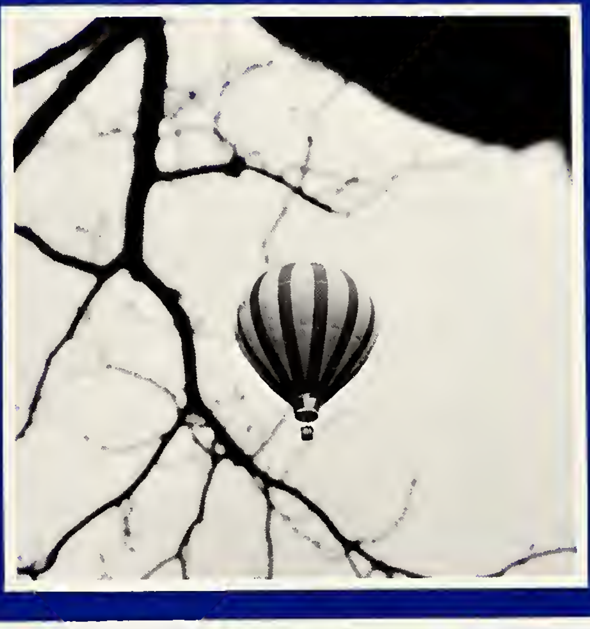


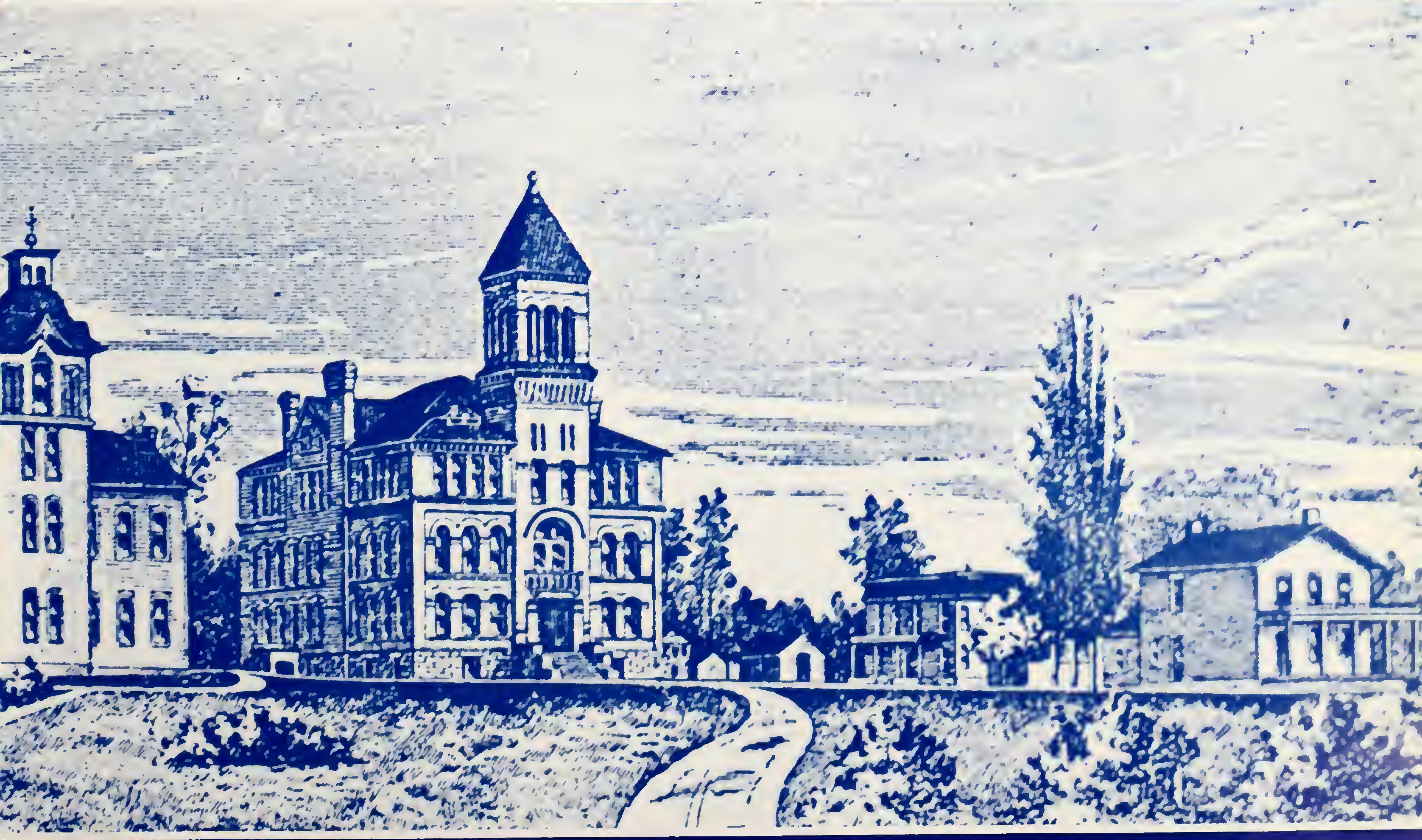
Far Left — **The Administration Building, one of the oldest buildings on campus suffered a major fire in 1980, the second in it's history.**

Left — **One of the many alumni who came back to Tri-State for Grand Prix Weekend.**

Far Below — **An early sketch of Tri-State that appeared in the 1934 Modulus. The building are left to right: Hendry Hall, Commercial and Pen Art Hall (Business), Main Building (Administration), Music Hall, President's Residence.**

Below — **A balloon passes overhead during the closing moments of the Grand Prix Race.**





. . . in fact, 1980 didn't even start in September, at the beginning of the academic year. Looking at what was accomplished at Tri-State in 1980 requires looking back a few years. The seniors for whom this book is most important can recall WEAX in its infancy; the Drama Club's clumsy beginning; the rape and violence during the 78-9 academic year; the Greek and GDI struggles; Tri-State's #6 national ranking in basketball; having one, instead of 4 vice-presidents; and, of course, the blizzard of '78 when after missing three days of classes we had to go for an hour and fifteen minutes to each class to make up for lost time.

Now look at us. WEAX is booming, it'll soon be stereo. The Drama Club regularly puts on professional performances. Violence is limited to isolated, unrelated events. Things are boring? Nothing happens at TSU any more? Hardly, Tri-State is on the move. Obstacles that once took years to overcome now only involved routine decisions. The accomplishments of TSU in 1980 were the results of many years of work.

It would probably be most accurate to say the 1980 was a year of tying up lose ends. The old addage "the more we change the more we stay the same," just isn't true. The faces at Tri-State in 1980 were different. So were the goals, morals interest, and priorities.

This year Tri-State University celebrates her 96th birthday . . .

Wouldnt'a done it any other way

Above Left — Bill Zima raises his hand in victory for Delta Chi after his team captured first place in the bike race.
Far Left — PULLLL . . . Greg Haneline does all he can without grabbing the rope!
Left — Competition during Big Weekends took strange shapes.
Above — Jim Rasmussen dashes toward the "finished" line.
Near Left — Kappa Sigma's incredible disco dance machine.

A
couple
of
walls

. . . and one can not help but to look ahead to the 100th aniversary and to all of the glory that has been established for institutions that reach another century in age.

Granted, Tri-State has come a long way in her lifetime. Often economics and a fluctuating student populas plagued the college. All in all TSU has done well, but there is still a long way to go before we can say that the road we are on is a smooth one. These are not obstacles that lay somewhere in Tri-State's misty future. The walls that TSU must scale are very real and very now. After they have been removed or lowered to bearable levels then and only then can we proceed with our future. What are they?

Money — This is so obvious that it hurts. Tri-State looks and acts like a school that needs money. Its not wrong for TSU to have this appearance, it just tends to humble us. There have been definate attempts to solve this problem. Results of early campaign endowment work makes the future look bright.

Discipline — This is a very serious challenge. It involves two kinds of discipline. The first is academic discipline. Tri-State must learn to be prepared to have attrition of students because of grades. To many exceptions have been made. The school's reputation and future rides on the 96 year foundation of high academic standards she has built.

Secondly, students need to be disciplined. Simply stated, TSU has let some students defy rules and standards that other others must adhere to. There are some indications that a "get tough" attitude now exsist but only time will tell.

Morale — In the early 70's it was questionable if the school would even 1980. Economic problems plagued the school and as a result a cloud of apathy settled on everyone at Tri-State. Today the people who are TSU look towards the future with great enthusiasm. Morale is growing at our school. But we must not mistake good attitudes with success. The students, faculty, and staff of Tri-State have a good attitude and this provides us a good foundation for future successes.

Women — Today's woman is more dynamic than her counterpart of previous years. She is getting better jobs with better pay and more responsibility. Tri-State must make a committment to keep with this trend. Presently, the conditions in the womens dorms and other aspects of student life do not lend themselves to attracting perspective female students.

Foreign Students — Most of the blame for making foreign students at TSU feel unwelcome is placed on the American students. Yet, it is the students (American and International) who have truely made an effort. The Student Senate gives $1500 annually for ISA's impressive International Dinner which is held each spring. Interaction amoung students of all nationalities is becoming common place in all aspects of student life.

So who is to blame for those students who can not adjust? The administration must assume full responsibility. They are the ones who decided that one person (Mr. Hug) would be enough to see to it that 150 students from across the world would feel at home in Angola, Indiana. They are the ones who have provided a house that is a terrible state of disrepair for the International students to call their "House." You say that the International Students shouldn't have a nice house, a few more counselors, a better opportunity to adjust? I say you're wrong. They are a rich, benenificial addition to our cultural lifestylle at Tri-State.

Tri-State must face her goals and their respective obstacles with this in mind. We have traditionally been a conservative school and this reputation sets well with industry. Our goals must always meet the needs of students, faculty, administration, and industry. Sure it is difficult to have all four in harmony with one another, but it must be done.

Ross E. Baker

Far Upper Left — **Roz Rieman takes one small leap for women, one giant leap for womenkind in displaying part of the dynamic new role women are taking at TSU.**
Far Left — **Foreign students are an essential element in Tri-State's future success.**
Top — **one of Tri-State's less severe discipline problems.**
Middle — **Freshman at TSU are a precious commodity, we must learn to attract and keep them.**
Left — **Are these harmless pranks or do they serve as catalyst for larger, more disturbing problems?**

ALL THE WAY WITH
TROJANS
&
TKE

The Name Game

To play the game, you have to know the rules. The game is as old as the hills, but the "rules" change for each group of players.

Rule number one says everyone plays, but just like in any other game, there are winners and losers.

The game begins when, as a freshman, you roll the dice in search of your niche; the name that fits you. Depending on the game you play, your name may find you.

Next, spin the spinner. Which path will it be? Indepent? Greek? Dedicated Bookie? Dedicated Party-er? A combination?

Take care rolling the dice, play the game right and when the spinner stops, remember it doesn't mean you'll lose if you miss a turn, but he who doesn't pass Go can't collect.

What's YOUR name?

ape 1. any primate or member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

bookie 1. any person who spends more hours studying than sleeping and partying combined. 2. any business student.

brain 1. to Biology students, grey matter located between the ears. 2. to everyone else, anyone with a 3.5 or better who still has time to sleep and party.

brownie 1. a person who leaves their mark (usually brown) in the grade book and on the tush of a prof. 2. the second most hated person in class.

camel jockey 1. a student from a mid-eastern country. 2. anyone who vaguely resembles a student from a mid-eastern country.

cattle 1. Illikai residents, according to Cameron residents.

curve killer 1. the most hated person in any given class. 2. the only person who ever scores above 50 on any exam.

G.D.I. 1. a god-damn independent. 2. an Alwood resident. 3. a member of the majority of Stewart residents.

Greek 1. any relative of Plato or Aristotle. 2. any fraternity member or little sister.

head 1. any person who spends more hours partying than sleeping and studying and eating combined.

jock 1. the only people on campus whose minds don't go to the gutter when you ask if they scored. May be male, female or any combination thereof.

little sister 1. the female members of fraternities. 2. PKT's. 3. Stardusters. 4. Phi Delts. 5. Diana's. 6. Chi Delphians. 7. Mu Sigs. 8. Sig Eps. 9. Lorry

nun 1. Cameron residents, as called by everyone.

puke 1. any person who, by appearance, attitude or action, resembles the real thing. 2. Wayne.

rats 1. Platt residents, as called by Cameron residents.

Shelley Bessel

The faces of
CAMPUS LIFE

ORIENTATION:
You Had To Be There

So you come to a small University to spend three days of your summer vacation. You were told it would give you a chance to get a taste of college life. You were told that you would become accustomed to living in the dorm. You were told you would get a chance to meet professors and talk with advisors. You were told that you would have the opportunity to talk to students. You were told that you could meet other incoming freshmen and get a head start on making life-long friends . . . That's what orientation was all about.

High school seniors from all over the country came to Tri-State University to orientate themselves to the campus. The agenda for these students kept them busy with scheduling classes, talking with advisors, become familiar with the campus, and, of course, recreation.

Students became award of Tri-State's standards of achievement, record of placement, and "good food."

Orientation Advisor's were given the nickname of BOA. BOA stands for Beginning Orientation Advisor. The BOA's were mainly T.S.U. students who related their ideas about the campus to the orientation students.

Nancy Perry, the director of orientation, thinks that most students enjoy themselves during the three day period. It would be nice if this were true, especially since orientation is required.

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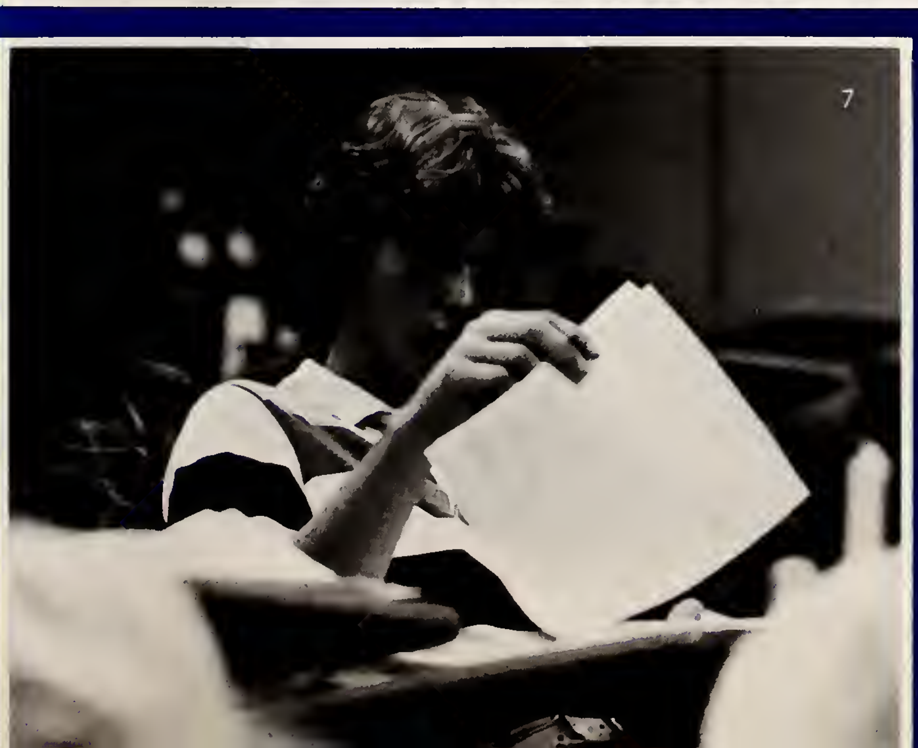

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1. Michael Davis pulls hard during one of the oreintation games.
2. The crab walk performed by two students during orientation.
3. Nancy Perry looks for the person who drenched her and Mark Hartig (forefround right) looks like the likely culprit.
4. Cindy Jordon tries her luck at the sack race as as Darla Seiks looks on.
5. Noah McLain protects his rear end as Billsy Simmons moves in for the kill.
6. Charles Johnson has a prophet-like appearance as he instructs others on the rules of the sack race.
7. Not all of orientation was fun and games. Time was taken to test for class placement.

Could this be class?

Tri-State classes go beyond the book

The classes at T.S.U. changed from the traditional "Back to basics" to a more relaxed atmosphere. Some professers have turned their curriculum to classes with class.

The basic chemistry class has created it's twist by introducing a coarse called Modern Chemistry. Students synthesized asprin, distilled grain alchol, and made nylon to mention a few of the projects.

English took its stand against traditionalism as the Discussion and Conference class voted parties and free time under parlimentary proceedure.

Oceanography classes took trips to ponds to collect their own samples, while speach classes took on group conferences instead of constant individualism.

The Physical Education department has made the six required credits a fun experience by expanding. Such classes as bowling, cycling, raquerball and football are being enjoyed by students rather than the basic foundations of P.E.

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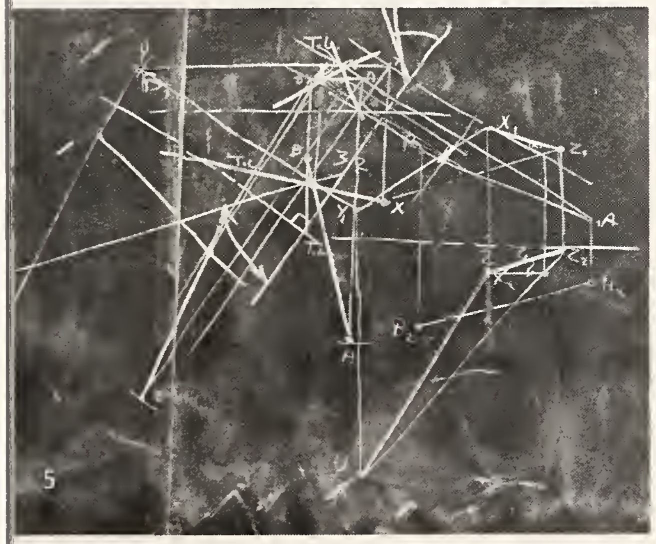

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1. Mrs. Orlowsky entertains her Conference Discussion class at her home
2. Even when students are in the classroom there is a casual atmosphere
3. Oceanography class took students to many of the local lakes.
4. Modern Chemistry class students prepope a titration tube to test the amount of acid that Rolaids and Tums absorb.
5. Some parts of class will never change
6. Conference Discussion students get first hand experience with "table talk."
7. Being in front of the class has become an important dimension to a modern education

WORLDS AWAY . . .

Tri-State's foreign student population consists of a spectrum of different countries. Students from the Middle East, mixed with students from Africa and the Oriental countries, make up the bulk of the foreign students we have. For most of these students, the last few years at TSU have not been the most enjoyable. Simple prejudice is the reason for their unhappiness. Instead of extending a welcome to our young ambassadors (alias the foreign students), the Americans almost totally ignore the students from abroad. Quite a few American students, along with Angola townspeople, are guilty of abusing foreign students verbally and mentally, all because of simple cultural and racial prejudice. We condemn what we cannot understand and our foreign students feel the brunt of that ignorance. Foreign students are not readily accepted into our social scheme of things, thus they must look for other avenues of relaxation.

Some foreign students have to find ways to overcome the stigma they have. One of the best ways is to actively pursue an American roommate to help develop one-to-one relationships. Another is to compete in sporting events with one another. The possible ways around the problem are numerous, but don't kid yourself, its not just the other guy who has to give in just a little to improve our American-Foreign student relations. How does the story go? Someone asked a student the meaning of apathy. The student said, "I don't know and I don't care." We can't be like the closed minded student who was blind to all but himself. We must realize that Americans are famous for their sense of fair play. We **must** know and we should care.

By now, I've lost quite a few of my readers; those that represent the student who said, "I don't know and I don't care." Those of you who are left either agree or disagree strongly with me. You people care enough to read one man's opinion of a campus-wide problem. Whether or not you agree doesn't matter, its the effect that counts. Tri-State doesn't have to represent the world, where nations squabble, argue, and fight in subtle and violent ways. Yes, foreign students are different, but did you ever ask yourself why? Maybe you should, and while you ask yourself "why", try asking a foreign student "why". The answer will surprise you.

Ron Carter

1. Mahmoud Barakey (left) discusses the Palestine issue with Dr. Zimmerman, the I.S.A. advisor, while Jehad Ali looks on.
2. Walid Khoury, Ismail Awamich, and Alaa Soliman pose for the camera at a film about the Palestine problem shown in the library.
3. Foosball in Stewart Hall. Yousif Sabri (left) and Jamal Boulchari team up to beat all commers.
4. T.V. often provides the entertainment in a foreign student's life. (Left to right) Abdul Karim Abdul Rajak, Al-Hakem Alina, and Kalid Hamdan enjoy playing along with **Tic-Tac Dough.**
5. Issa Bakez eats his way to fame and fortune in the Fall hamburger eating contest while Hasan Hamdan (left) looks on.

3

5

THE ROLE OF ROCK

Pink Floyd's "The Wall" — #1 Album & #1 Group

1980's Top Ten Albums

1. Pink Floyd/The Wall
2. Led Zepplin/In Through the Outdoor
3. J. Geils Band/Love Stinks
4. Supertramp/Breakfast in America
5. ZZ-Top/Deguello
6. Pat Travers/Go for What You Know
7. Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers/Damn the Torpedoes
8. Styx/Corner Stone
9. Ted Nugent/State of Shock
10. Molly Hatchet/Flirtin' with Disaster

Top Male Performer

Top Female Performer

Top Male Performers

1. Alan Parsons
2. Bob Seger
3. Pat Travers
4. Bruce Springsteen
5. Tom Petty

Top Female Performers

1. Linda Ronstadt
2. Pat Benatar
3. Debbie Hari (Blondie)
4. Nancy Wilson (Heart)
5. Carley Simon

Top Ten Groups

1. Pink Floyd
2. Supertramp
3. Led Zepplin
4. Styx
5. ZZ-Top
6. Tom Petty & Heart breakers
7. Journey
8. Foreigner
9. Michael Stanley Band
10. Ted Nugent

Rankings were determined by results of a pole in the April 24 Triangle. Tri-State's Top Ten was aired on WEAX during the Grand Prix as part of the festivities.

Rock and Roll is responsible for the revolutions in sex, drugs and the young. Hmmm . . . could it be that sex, drugs, and the young are resposible for the revolution in Rock and Roll?

"Rock," as it has become affectionately known, doesn't cause the ills of society — it only reflects them. A look at the roles rock has played will make this point clearer:

Unifier — In the late 50's the young were searching for something to identify with. Their older brothers and sisters were heroes of the war, but they had so such claim to fame. The teens of the 1950's had nothing to unify them the way their predecessors of previous decades had. Then came Rock and Roll. It was loud, aggressive, and pompous; much like the war! But the best benifit of all was that parents disliked it.

Teenagers could dance to rock, eat to rock, listen to rock, and make love to rock. It was new, it was a common denominator, and best of all, it belonged soley to the young.

Communicator — As the 50's gave way to the 60's, rock recorded the growing frustration among youths. Songs were no longer about "Blueberry Hill," but turned toward more serious comments on war, racism, politics, etc . . . Rock was listened to and because of that it could communicate to all of the younger generation what the status of the whole was. "The Top 40" became a "State of the Union" address for 50 million teenagers.

Teacher — This, you may say destroys my theory that rock only reflects a society, it does not lead it. If a rock song were to make a person suddenly jump from his seat, rape a woman, smoke a joint, yell at his parents, and then blow his brains out, yes, I would say that it had definately added to the problems of society. However, I think it is obvious that rock doesn't cause such situations. Sure you'll find the above topics in songs, but seldom are they glamourized. Rock teaches the consequences of actions, whether the consequences or the actions are good or bad. It does not teach the actions. We all have done the same thing when doing case work in a college course.

Others — It doesn't stop here. Rock produces ideals, which is something the we've had fewer and fewer of.

Additionally, rock is helping to bridge the generation gap. The rockers of the 1950's are the parents of the 1970's and the grandparents of the 1990's. Need I say more?

TOP 10 ALBUMS OF '80

#2 — In Through the Outdoor

#3 —Love Stinks

#4 — Breakfast in America

#5 — Degue 110

#6 — Go for what you know

#7 — Damn the Torpedoes

#8 — Corner Stones

#9 — State of Shock

#10 — Flirtin' with Disaster

New Wave — Blondie

Is the New Wave a permanant wave?

The "new wave" is not bad. Especially when compared to the obnoxious, redundent, crap that calls itself Disco. It took only a few years to kill the "fever" — New Wave will have a longer, more alustrious life. There are many musicians who are good at this newest form of contempory music. (Blondie, Pat Banatar, Billy Joel) Others border on punk rock and are not as good. (Devo, Prince)

New Wave will last long enough to fuse with rock; must the same way that classical, jazz, blues, and country have formed hybrid breeds of rock.

No, New Wave in its pure state will not last. But pieces of it will be with us for a while to come.

"Role" & "Wave" Articles
by:

Wayne Goble

WEAX

Interesting past — dynamic future

Sometime in April of 1973, a radio station was born at Tri-State College. It was conceived of and funded by the Stewart Hall Dorm Council to play music for the hall residents. Dubbed WTSC, the station operated on a carrier-current basis; that is, the signal was conducted through the power lines. They brought in a little money by selling commercials to local businesses, and were amused enough for awhile.

From the dungeons of Stewart, the handful of students who ran the station emerged with another idea; to go FM. Armed with loans from Tri-State and a budget from Student Senate, they bought an FM transmitter and a 90 foot tower in the spring of '75. During the summer, the dedicated workers built the studios, and by fall the tower was erected. On a temporary FCC liscense, the station began sending signals through the as an educational FM station, with the call letters WEAX.

It took a long time, but at last, on August 18, 1979, the final FCC liscense arrived. The staff, now grown to about 20 members, celebrated ecstatically.

Just being on the air was a major accomplishment, but they didn't stop there. More new equipment, such as an open reel tape machine, was purchased. By now the WEAX budget in Student Senate had more than doubled, and so had the station's hours. From a limited air time of 4pm-11pm weekdays only, the hours were expanded to 8am-1am weekdays, 8am-11pm Saturday, and 11am-11pm Sunday. Computer program logs were added, the transmitter and exciter were revitalized, and a new console production studio gave them two fully operational studios for the first time. The record library grew from 800 to over 1400 albums.

The Grand Prix was first broadcast in '78 under the construction permit, and has been every year since. And in 1979 the station played on the air over the summer for the first time.

The programming has changed rather dramatically. In the beginning, the station played mellow rock, sometimes progressive rock, and top forty tunes. Now it is album-oriented rock, playing good solid rock and roll. Not only is WEAX the best new-music station in the area, but the format also includes Christian broadcasting from 8am-noon weekdays, Chicago Symphony orchestra and Classical music on Sundays, and "Night Jam," with a featured album or artist, at 9:20 on weekdays. This diversity in music, along with a variety of public service announcements, helps the station appeal to a wide range of audiences.

What does the crystal ball show for future years? Perhaps the greatest achievement is yet to come, for the Student Senate's budget will double again in 1980-81, to allow the station to go Stereo. This will mean much new equipment, and hopefully less maintenance.

Also beginning in the fall of '80 the station manager, like the publications editor, will be granted tuition credits to dole out to the staff. Not that these credits are necessary to get people to work.

WEAX had little problem in overcoming apathy. Everyone of the forty members works forty hours a week, on the average. It is, and will remain a much more stable organization than before. For the first time in it's history, it has a full board of directors, and every department is stable and functional.

WEAX has guts. It is run by active, involved, caring people. The service that it provides to the community and to the students of Tri-State University is an invaluable one.

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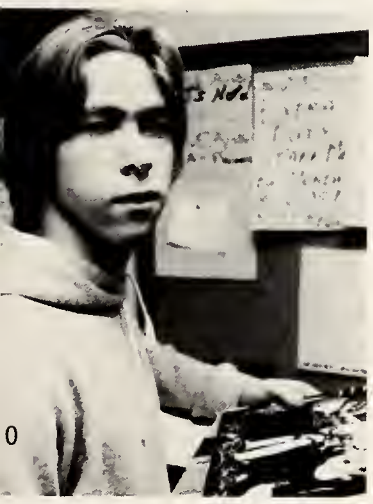

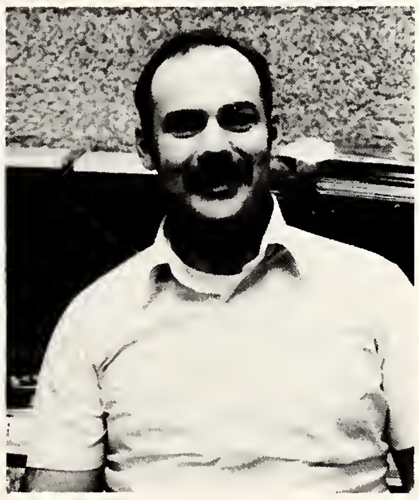

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1. The 1979-80 WEAX Board of Directors were: Front: John Jones — Station Manager; Linda Wade — Executive Secretary; Dan Wade — Public Service Director; Terry Simons — Chief Engineer; Jane Winnesburg — Comptroller; Gary Morrell — Student Engineer. Back: Bob Snyder — Program Director; Bob Bostic — Traffic Director; Prof. Showalter — Faculty Advisor; Mark Thrasher — Director of Announcers; Jeff Stalker — Music Director; Ed Thomas — News Director.
2. This year's Station Manager, John Jones, tackled the task of getting the young radio station on it's feet.
3. Faculty Advisor, Prof. Showalter, is one reason for WEAX's success.
4. Leo Christian speaks during his "Redeemed" program.
5. Anita Showalter takes "A Look at the Classics."
6. Engineer Terry Simons works on making sure WEAX is heard.
7. Gregg Schnepp is one of WEAX's many D.J.S.
8. Marty Wade at the controls.
9. Rich Smith gets another tune ready.
10. Paul McDowell selects the cuts for his program.
11. Turning up the volume, Jim Kemerly enjoys his work.
12. Rich Curr is part of WEAX's Christian Programing.
13. This years music director, Jeff Stalker, will be the station manager of WEAX next year.

fall festival

1. Ron Polland, Bill Paholak, Charlie Hill, Greg Minard, Scott Stoneburner, Doug Nicum, John Gyurek, and Ralph Samson attempt the sixteen-legged race.
2. Chris Reppenhagen and Marc Grubauch participate in the two-man wheelbarrow.
3. Alwood Hall lines up their men in the human pyramid.
4. Tom Fletcher, Jay Wiley and Tom Meana enjoy the concert.
5. Timothy P. gets the T.S.U. concert underway.
6. The crowd of students clap to the beat of Timothy P. and R.R. 3.

4

Greek Games and good tunes

Greek games are an integral part of any TSU Big Weekend, giving the various groups on campus the chance to show their athletic strength in somewhat unorthodox sports. Team participate in the sixteen-legged race, fifteenman(woman) pyramids, and human wheelbarrow races. Fall Festival games are also highlighted by the football championship, which brings out spectators to watch some good physical entertainment.

Timothy P. and the Rural Route Three, the group from the movie "Every Which Way But Loose", provided the "cultural" entertainment for Fall Festival 1979. Using their comedic approach to good old fashioned country rock, Stewart Hall was packed for a super night of entertainment, ranging from rock-n-roll to political satire songs. With Timothy P. leading the way, the red-neck came out in everyone, making the concert a super success.

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Greek Game results

Wagon Race

1st — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd — Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd — Alwood Hall

Wheelbarrow Race

1st — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd — Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd — Kappa Sigma

Pyramid

1st — Alwood Hall
2nd — Stewart Hall 2nd Floor
3rd — Tau Kappa Epsilon

16-Legged Race

1st — Tau Kappa Epsilon
2nd — Cameron Hall
3rd — Alwood Hall

Fall Festival (cont)

Eating Contest results
Burger Chef Hamburger Contest

1st — Issa Bakez, Stewart 2s, (9)
2nd — Imad Ali, Stewart 2s, (8)
3rd — Randall Holdren, AEPi & Oikawa, ISA, (7)

Dairy Queen Ice Cream Contest

1st — Rod Johnson, AEPi, (10)
2nd — Jerry Harty, Kappa Sig, (7)
3rd — Carl Culler, Stewart 2, (6)

Szabo Pie Eating Contest

1st — Amy Allen and Alan Denner
2nd — John Domin and Larry Baker
3rd — Mike and Lin Swift

Frantic Feasts and Female Football

Intramural powderpuff football is a highlight of fall quarter. Teams from Cameron, Platt and Ilikai practice devoutly, building unity within their individual dorms. The championship game, held as part of Fall Festival, brought out spectators from all over the campus. This year, played in rain and sleet, had Cameron and Ilikai showing Tri-State just what its women were made of.

Just as football gets the adrenalin going, nothing stirs the digestive juices like hamburgers, ice cream and banana cream pie. Although the Fall Festival Eating Contests were not athletic, they did not lack in the area of excitement. Contestants swallowed whole hamburgers, gulped down cups of ice cream, and devoured pies while onlookers yelled for more.

All in all, the frantic feasting and female football made Fall Festival fun for all!

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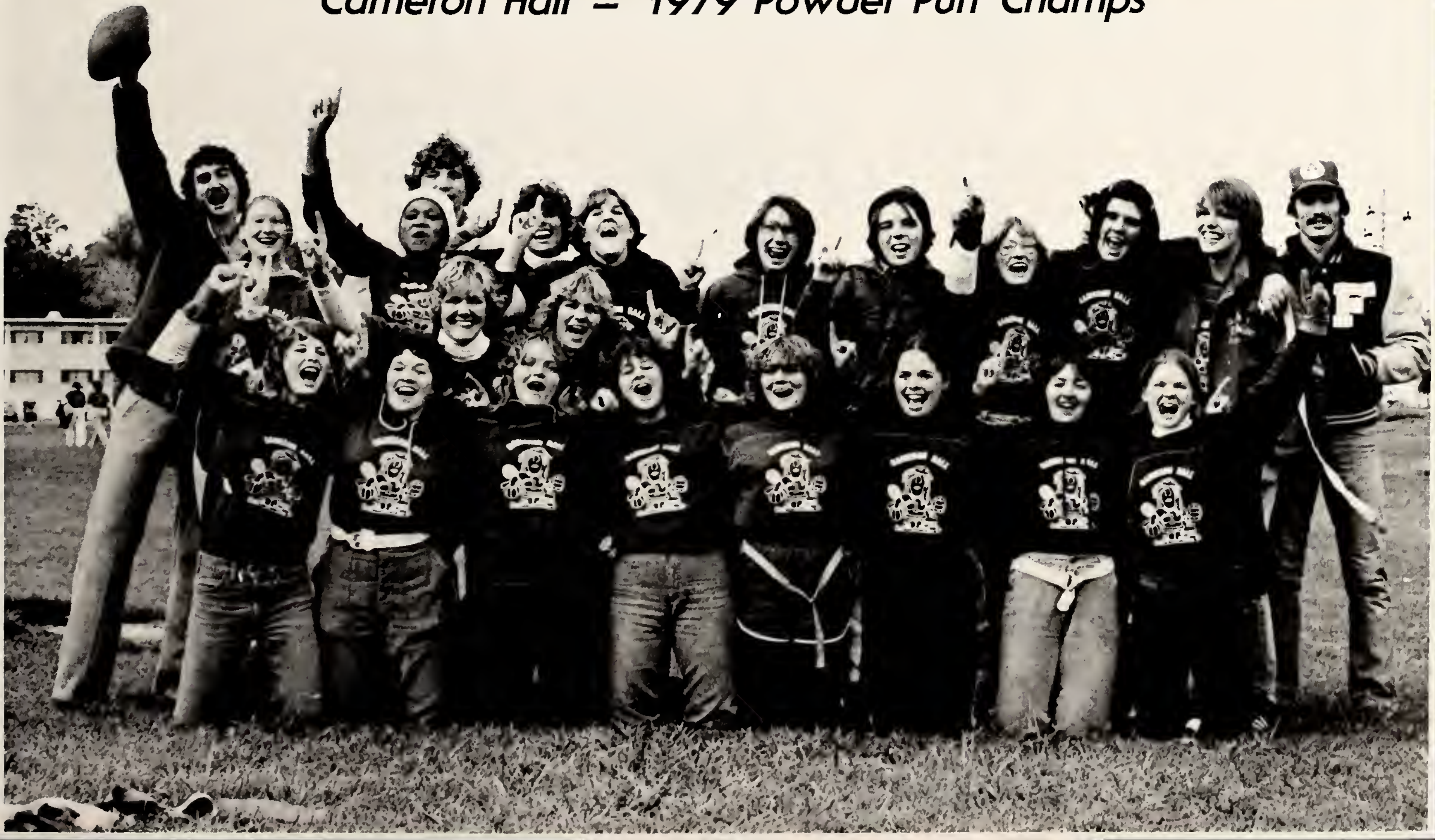
1. Mike Swift tells his wife Lin, "Just one more bite."
2. Larry Baker gives John Domin another mouthful.
3. Amy Allen and Alan Derner eat the "whole thing."
4. Joye Fuson grabs Stacy Fox's flag during powderpuff football.
5. Karen Gridley runs after dodging defensive players.
6. First row: (right to left) Lynnette Stover, Joyce Miller, Sandy Hunt, Kim Schrock, Pam Dixon, Karen Klausing, Brenda Welton, Jill Ashton. Second row: Jeff Riddelle, Julia Vonder Embse, Carla Moses, Dan Cain, Joye Fuson, Michele Rea, Denise Edwards, Albra Beynon, Sally Bernard, Larry Baker, Chris Kauchak, Jim Etter.

Cameron Hall – 1979 Powder Puff Champs



NEWS '80

IT'S A SHAKEY WORLD WE LIVE IN

This year brought many news stories to the TSU campus. Oil prices soared higher than ever, the race for president will be a fight to the finish, the U.S. did well at the Winter Olumpics once again, and it seems like the hostages in Iran will never be released.

Oil and gas prices reached an all-time high of $1.15 a gallon. Students with cars cut down on cruising because funds were not available to pay for the expense of gasoline. New conservation standards were made for cars by the President.

The Presidential candidates seemed to be fighting for blood as the primaries continue. Carter was hoping to return to office, while Kennedy refused to drop from the race. Reagan got the Republican nomination, when Bush hung it up. Anderson, who dropped to the independent position, hopes to have his share of votes come September.

The political issues of the '79-80 year showed Iran at the top of the list. The United States Ambassadors were taken hostage around Thanksgiving time and have not been released yet. American efforts to save the hostages failed when two helicopters collided in the desert.

The racial riots in Miami have continued, while Cuban refugees continued to pour into Florida ports because Fidel Castro exiled political contenders. To add to the confusion was the volcano Mt. Saint Helen. She terrorized the northwestern United States.

On the brighter side, the U.S. did quite well in the Winter Olympic games. Perhaps the two major winners of the games were the hockey team and Eric Hieden, (who won five gold medals alone). The summer games were boycotted by President Carter because of Russian troops in Afghanistan.

The United States had its ups and downs in the 1979-1980 year, with issues that will long be remembered in America's mind.

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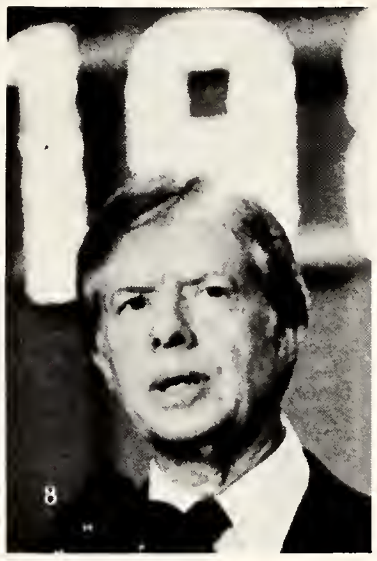

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1. Ayatullan Khomeini addressing follers from the terrace of Tehran hospital.

2. Though emotions never got out of hand at Tri-State, it was obvious some students were dissatisfied with the situation in the Middle East.

3. Speed skater, Eric Heiden was America's Golden Boy during the Winter Olympics.

4. The U.S. hockey team upset the U.S.S.R. in the semi-finals and went on to win the Gold, the first one the U.S. had won in twenty years.

5. Pittsburg was the home of champions in 1980.

6. "Gasahol" appeared on the market and enjoyed only moderate success.

7. This was the year of the census. An Alwood Hall resident is questioned by a taker.

8. Jimmy Carter makes his bid for re-election.

9. Reagan clinches the nomination that was nearly his four years earlier.

10. Teddy Kennedy refused to drop from the race.

1. John Anderson is running on the Independent ticket. Chances are good that his running will hurt Carter.

12. Bush hung on until late in the race. There is a possibility he may be asked to be Reagan's running mate.

13. Fred Turban also declared his intention to run for President but dropped out early in the race.

ALL MAGAZINE PHOTOS COURTESY OF TIME*LIFE PUBLICATIONS

FADS '80

BREAKING AWAY

The fads of 1979-1980 came in many shapes and forms. There was everything from cut-off tee-shirts to doctor shirts, spiked heels to clod-hoppers, and roller skates to racquet ball.

For the women, it was almost impossible to walk into a store without running into a wide variety of the latest color of spiked-heeled shoes with the "Candee" label.

For the guys, those endless Friday nights were prepared for by selecting the most casual or cleanest tee-shirt (whichever came first).

For sports lovers, racquetball was the main event. Students stood in line to sign up for court time. Roller skating started gaining popularity. Skaters could be seen in dorms, around campus, and even in McDonalds. Many Cyclers also got back into the groove after the movie "Breaking Away".

The movies this year held popularity too. "Kramer VS Kramer" and "Apocolypse Now" were attractions that were a form of entertainment for many TSU students.

Whether is was movies, clothes, or sports, the trendsetters for the '79-'80 year will long be remembered.

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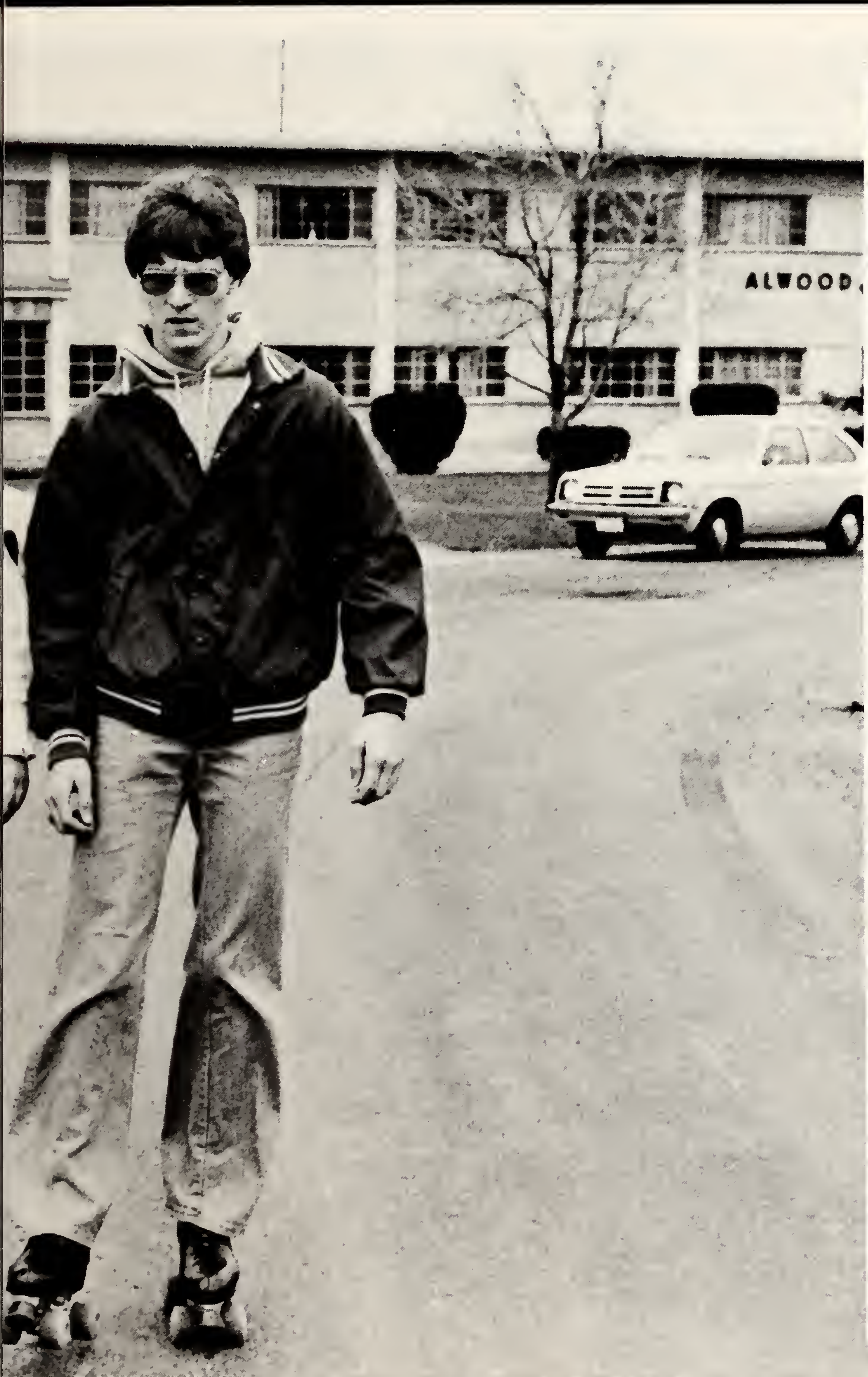

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1. Roller skating slowly, but surely gained popularity during 1980.
2. Racquerball has achieved a great following. It is easily learn and not as difficult to master as a lot of other sports.
3. The "Wheel Revoultion" didn't stop at roller skates, skateboards also made a comeback.
4. Fixing up cars has always been in style, 1980 was no exception. Pictured is Bob Merka's "Nasty Reputation."
5. One of the newest and most original of the Fads of '80 was the introduction of doctor's garments.
6. Spiked heels by themselves were not all that new However, instead of wearing them with the traditional dress or skirt, women began to wear them with jeans.
7. The "Urban Cowboy" look was in it's infancy at the end of the 1980 school year
8. Hiker's boots continued to be popular
9. Cut-off tee shirts became a popular sport apparel and a popular way to get a few extra months of life out of an ailing wardrobe.
10. Straight leg jeans and . . . and . . . what kind of shoe?

Being a woman at T.S.U.

Lady
Girl
Broad
Chick
Gal
Female
Fox
Babe
Coed
Doll
Woman

Tri-State University was founded as Tri-State Normal College in 1884. It was designed as a coeducational institution for preparing men and women for teaching careers.

Life at Tri-State was different then. There were no fraternities or sororities (they were prohibited by Tri-State). Academically, life was different too. For instance, there were no courses in teaching; the theory of education at Tri-State was that students who were taught normally would teach normally, without a need for classes in education — hence Tri-State Normal College.

Now, Tri-State students enjoy the opportunity to pursue careers in liberal arts, business and engineering. The average time taken for completion of a degree now, well exceeds the three-year average of Tri-State's first years. A single, striking similarity remains, however: men at Tri-State outnumber women. Tri-State's first graduating class (1886) consisted of six students — five men and one woman.

For a short time the situation was reversed. Faculty member Marshall Williams wrote in 1942, "Some can remember when a man on the campus was about as much a novelty as the lady is today." In 1897, for instance, the graduating class of Music was made up of nine students — eight women and one man.

The picture bagan to reform itself with the founding of the School of Engineering in 1902. By 1923, out of a graduating class of 282 students, 42 were women. Only one of these women graduated from the School of Engineering. The 1923 **Modulus** commented, "Marie knows Civil Engineering and Domestic Science. We believe she will practice the latter." Needless to say, most women at Tri-State stayed with a teaching degree.

As time passed, the male-female ratio at Tri-State increased. By 1942, only twenty students of a graduating class of 242 were women. By 1961, women were even more of a "silent minority". By that year Tri-State offered an education in the fields of engineering and business, but few women were taking advantage of these opportunities. The graduating class that year had a male-female ratio of 97:1. In fact, only one woman graduated that year from the School of Engineering.

Tri-State life in 1980 is much different than that of the past. Tri-State's prohibition of dancing on campus has been lifted and we now have nine fraternities and one sorority on campus. The graduating class of 1979 had a man-woman ratio of only 4:1, and 15% of the women graduated as engineers. Women at Tri-State are no longer a "silent minority". Where in the past all women affiliated with a fraternity were called little sisters, one fraternity accords its women members the equality of the title "sister", with responsibilities to match. OASIS: Women's Forum was added to Tri-State's list of organizations during the spring quarter of 1980. The group, designed to concentrate on solving some of the problems of women at Tri-State, provided all students with information that touches their lives at Tri-State. Women also have very audible voices in Student Senate, WEAX, the **Modulus** and the **Triangle.**

In short, women at Tri-State have taken a giant step toward the future. They are no longer "girls" beside "men"; they are WOMEN, working for a more powerful status in the school and community

Women at Tri-State, give yourselves a hand. You deserve it

Cynthia G. Huper

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On top

This afternoon
I smiled down
On your happy face.
In books,
they call it
"Female Superior."
I can't believe
How right they are.

Cindy Huyser

1. Oasis, a new forum for women met on regular basis this year for the first time.
2. Frisbee in hand, Mary Hermann participates in a favorite campus pastime.
3. The women of Cameron Hall build a pyrimid during the Fall Festival.
4. Flag person, Amy Allen awaits the start of the Grand Prix.
5. Kathy Pollack stretches far to grab an opponents flag.
6. Chris Fulmer and Sally Shearer enjoy the good music and good drinks at Pizza Night.

SIGMA KAPPA'S WALKATHON ... KAPPA
SIGMA'S HALLOWEEN PARTY ... SIGMA PHI
EPSILONS B-BALL MARATHON ... IFC'S
ALL STARS ... PHI KAP'S CHICKEN.
B-B-Q ... RENT-A-TKE ...

PR

PUBLIC RELATIONS GIVE DEPTH TO FRATERNITIES

A primary fraternity function as an organization is to provide public relation functions — money raisers for the good of the community that it lives in. A fraternity can dream up such projects as window washings, walk-a-thons, and dance-a-thons.

A Halloween Party was hosted by Kappas Sigma for the underpriviledged children of Stueben County. They also held a dance marathon to raise $1,350 for the Angola Emergency Medical Service.

The March of Dimes organization became richer as the result of the efforts of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa. Sig Ep collected money the traditional way, while Sigma Kappa hosted a walk-a-thon to raise approximately $700. Sig Ep also washed windows of the town businesses.

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1. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wash the windows of downtown merchants.
2. Kappa Sigma's 4th annual Dance marathon was the most successful ever.
3. The Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Theta hold a barbeque-every spring. The proceeds go to a scholarship given annualy to a Tri-State student.
4. Sigma Kappa would walk a mile for a cause. A lot of organizations participated in the walk to raise money for The March of Dimes.
5. John Zielinski gets "egg cited" over the opportunity to help Kappa Sigma give a Halloween party to underprivileged children.
6. IFC's All Stars lost the game but won the chance to help a good cause.

Often imitated, never duplicated

The informal organization. Each one of them is as unique as their name. How important are they? There are many groups on campus that aren't recognized by Senate yet they still seem to provide a vital social function for TSU. From their modest starts often come auspicious and powerful groups. Take a look at the ones recorded here. Their histories and accomplishments are impressive indeed.

I Tappa Kegga

I Tappa Kegga began when when a few members broke off from DBBUQ. Fred Tierno is given credit for starting the organization which numbers about 20 in size. I Tappa Kegga participates in intramurals and a variety of other "extra-curricular" activities.

Most members no longer live on campus, yet the close friendships continue.

U.A.W.

Upper Alwood West is probably the oldest independent social organization on campus today. Its origin dates back to the early 1960's soon after the errection of Alwood Hall's west wing in 1958.

It was started by by a group of guys who enjoyed getting together for such activities as card games, beer busts, pranks, and nude soap sliding in the hall.

Today "local 101" as they've nicknamed themselves, contines to serve as a social catalist for the guys who live in rooms 240-269. It has recently become respected on campus for its great success in sports. UAW has been runner-up in intramural basketball for two consecutive years. Additionally they sponsor a golf tournament each spring.

UAW has come to mean more to its members than just another college pastime. It means a close and warm friendship that will remain in the hearts of each member long after school is over.

DBBUQ

The group "Drink Beer, Beat Up Queers," better known to many as DBBUQ had it's beginning on the Tri-State campus in the fall of 1978. Most of it's membership was concentrated on the first floor of Stewart Hall. The reason for its existance was to help "promote some unity on the floor," according to member Phil Desmarais. There were 52 original members and twenty more were added as time progressed.

DBBUQ participates in many intramural sports and a few members took part in a "campus beautification project."

This spring was highlighted by a picnic at Pokagon. Rain didn't brother the DBBUQers as they played softball, ate hot dogs, drank beer, and beat up . . . well, maybe just had a few more beers.

For DBBUQ, the faces of '80 are few. Many of the original members have moved out of Stewart Hll and have joined fraternities.

Omega Kappa

Every fraternity or sorority has to start somewhere. A group of women met two years ago and started an organiquation called Omega Kappa. Among the other informal organizations on campus, Omega Kappa seems to stick out. There is something very serious and very real about this young group.

They've achieved a number of noteworthy accomplishments: election of officers, writing of a constitution, choosing an advisor, and working on becoming incorperated. Additionally they've established goals for the fall which include: being recognized by Student Senate, and being accepted by the students of TSU.

This group's future is very bright and it wouldn't be surprising to see them in the organizational section of next year's annual.

Apple Pi

Apple Pi is gone now but the worn tee-shirts and dirty paintings of its dynasty remain. Only a year ago Apple Pi had a membership of nearly 100, today they have none. Last year Apple had five basketball teams in intramurals — this year there weren't any.

Kevin Day and Guy Reed started the organization. It caught on quick and died almost as fast. In its prime it took canoe trips, threw the best parties on campus, and stole the show at every home basketball game.

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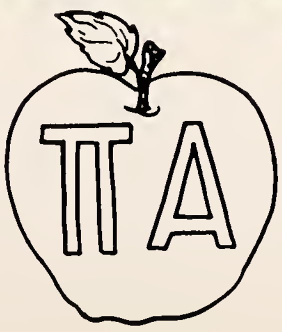

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BREAK-A-LEG

T.S.U. productions mature with growth of Drama Club.

Entertainment, or the lack of it, has always seemed to be a problem to the Tri-State student. Two years ago, a group of students and professors decided to do something about it. From this concern, the Drama Club was born, first as a part of Angola Community Theater and then as a campus based organization that presents quarterly plays.

This year, the Drama Club presented a variety of shows. "Harvey" was featured in fall with Professer Bill SanGiacomo, Chet Hayes, Rick Helper, Cindy Huyser, Denise Southworth, Renata Hartman, Nancy Fitzenrider, Harold Bass, Lynn Osborn making up the cast. Tri-State students really seemed to enjoy the unseen antics of Harvey, the incisible rabbit, and his human friend, Elwood P. Dowd.

Winter quarter brought music to Best Hall 229 when the quarterly production "you're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opened. Charlie Brown, played by Chet Hayes and his sidekick Snoopy, alias Sue McCurdy, led those who attended through the trials and tribulations of being a "wishy-washy, more than five year-old" person. The crowd, consisting mainly of two people, also enjoyed the performances of Sue Berk, Mark Reedy, Peter Craine, Cindy Huyser, Eric Johnson, Harold Boss, and Janet Rheinheimer.

Slapstick comedy returned to the stage during spring quarter when the featured plays were "Seven Wives for Dracula" and "The Love Life of Herbert Packenstacker." Multitalented Peter Craine held the leads in both plays with Sue McCurdy as the Countess in Dracula, and Cenise Southworth as Mazie in Packenstacker. The show was stolen, however, by the lovable monsters from Dracula, Wolf-Creature Dwight Kinter and Renfield Tom Schlochter.

No performance was compete without the behind-the-scenes people who really got things accomplished. A new stage was built for Charlie Brown as well as numerous flats and sets. Kelly Kindall deserves the credit in this area.

Drama Club, working to provide quality entertainment for the students of Tri-State, is continuing to grow, With the talent of this group, it can only be said, "Break a leg!"

3

1. Bill San Giacomb explains the situation to Nancy Fitzenrider.
2. Docter Rick Helper in a scene from "Harvey."
3. Snoopy (Sue McCurty) barks during rehersal.
4. Cher Hayes and Cindy Huyser work on memorizing lines for "Harvey."
5. The two experts that are discussing what is the matter with Elwood P. Dowd are Cher Hayes and Rick Helper.
6. Schnieder (Mark Reedy) and Lucy (Susie Berk) reherse their lines for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."
7. Increased advertising and improved productions helped the Drama Club attain their goal — a full house for the plays.

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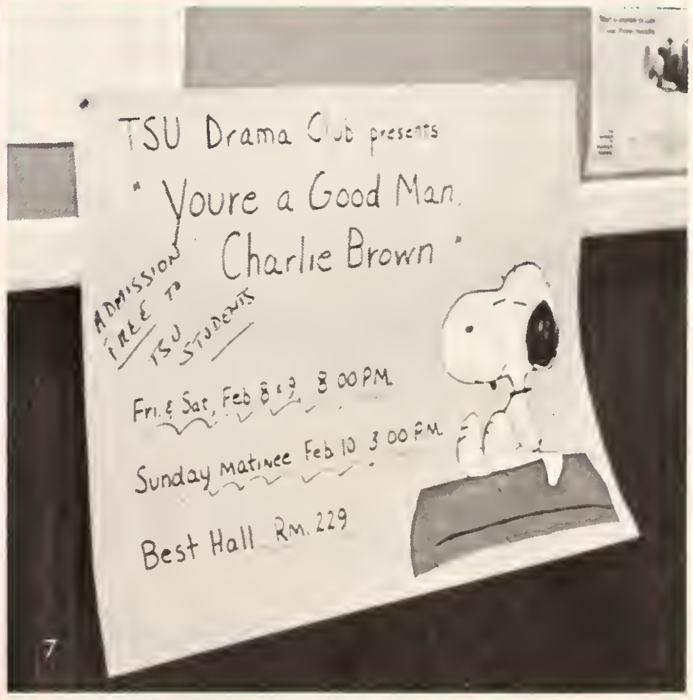

TSU Drama Club presents
"Youre a Good Man
Charlie Brown"
Admission free to TSU students
Fri & Sat, Feb 8 & 9 8:00 PM
Sunday Matinee Feb 10 3:00 PM
Best Hall Rm. 229

7

SZABO'S:
SOME FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Szabo's Szucks," or so it says on some trays in the cafeteria. Realistic? Well, depending on the day many people might say so. But, like any story, there are two sides to it. Students present one side and Wayne Klee, cafeteria manager of Szabo Food Service, presents the other. Both have elements of truth. Reinforcing the idea of Szabo Food Service as "food for thought."

The food service at Tri-State has been criticized year after year. Students resent paying $500 per quarter for day after day of the sometimes unidentifiable "open casserole" or the orange flecked meatloaf. Wayne Klee, in an article in the Triangle, pointed out that during 1980 Szabo operated on a 1979 budget, whereas food cost rose 12%. Considering this fact, students, have to realise that not every day's menu can be top choice.

Students don't expect food service meals to be just like Mom's, but they should at least be appetising. This brings up the actual preparation of the meals, which is another area of student dissatisfaction. The idea of having meatloaf for a meal is not a major problem, but when the meat is lost among flecks of grated carrots, it makes the students look twice before putting it in their mouths.

Granted, cooking for 600 people, three times a day, is no easy task, but preparation could be improved. Szabo has shown us on several occassions that their meals can be good. The Szabo staff goes all out for holiday buffets and visitation brunches, not to mention theme meals like Mexican Night. All that the students ask for is a little consistency in meal quality.

Weedend service, excessive starch in meals, constantly rising food costs and the variety of tastes are also problems to both students and Szabo Food Service. But just where does the solution lie? Wayne Klee has tried suggestion boxes. The Resident Housing Association attempted forming a food committee to work jointly with the Szabo staff, but so far nothing has worked.

In any case, there is still a conflict. Students remain dissatisfied and Szabo Food Service meals remain the same; simply, food for thought.

Shelley Bessel

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1. Senior Klee serves supper at Mexican Night.
2. One progressive step Wayne Klee has made in the cafeteria is to have foreign and American students working together.
3. Students form Alwood Hall eat the pizza they had delivered from Tom's in protest of the Cafeteria food.
4. Formal dinners usually meant good food and long lines.
5. Long tables of friends meet to eat together.

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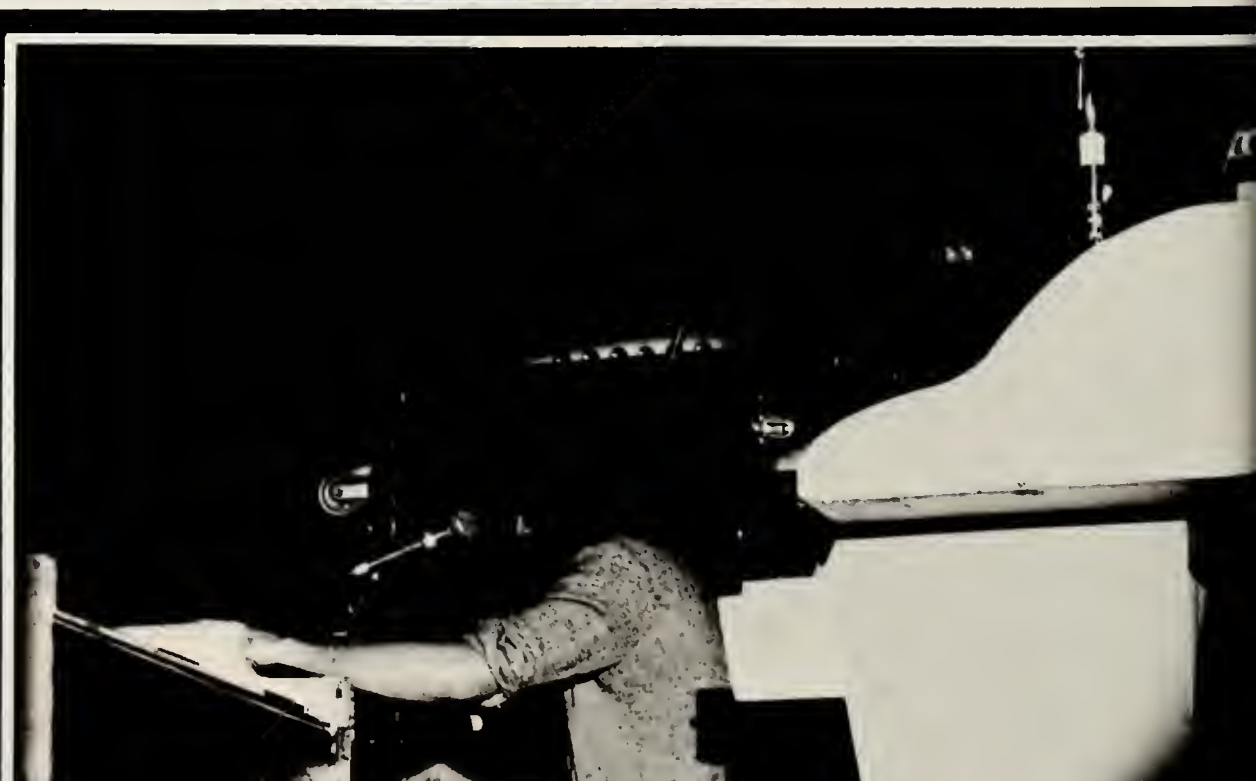
winter carnival

Strike up the band

Winter Carnival 1979 — a weekend of fun or a comedy of errors? Friday night's concert was just the beginning of a weekend not typical of past winter carnivals.

Comedian Bob Duval opened the show drawing laughter from the crowd that only sparsely filled Hershey Hall. The crowd was going strong, or so it seemed, until Roadmaster, the feature band, took over the stage. The Roadmaster sound was loud and driving but even that couldn't keep the crowd alive. People began to disappear into the night, leaving only those determined to have a good time. By 11:00 PM, the music had ended, but not before the remaining people drew Roadmaster back out onto the stage for an encore.

The Roadmaster concert will not be one of those that will stick out in the mind of the average TSU student, but for those who stuck it out and gave a little, it was a better than average way to spend Friday night.



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Ms. Tri-State 1980
Tammy Weston
Alpha Kappa Psi

Mr. Tri-State 1980
Craig K. McKibben
Sigma Phi Epsilon

4

1 Jammin'
2 Frantic fingers at the keyboard
3 Comedian Bob Duval preps Mr. Radio
4 Bob gives "Dolly" a ride
5 Roadmaster's bassist enjoys the jam

Winter Carnival (cont)

Dashing through the dirt

Winter Carnival is usually typified by snow sculptures and brave souls who race wheelbarrow style through the snow — that is until Winter Carnival 1979. Mother Nature didn't realize what she was doing to Winter Carnival plans when she decided 1979 would be the year of no snow!

Somehow grass and frozen mud just don't give the same effect to a sculpture as snow does. After postponing thesnow sculpture contest in hopes of an eventual blizzard, the competition had to be written off. The weather just wouldn't cooperate!

The other games went on as planned, with the absence of snow giving the participants a break. Instead of snow and cold, only cold affected the teams.

Despite lack of snow, the winter games went off successfully. There were winners and losers, but everyone had a good time.

1 Alpha Sigs are off to a good start in the wheel barrow race
2 Mike McCloud and Mark Muscato as human wheel barrows
3 TSU ladies prove their pyramid power
4 Kappa Sig Stardusters perfect their style in the sixteen legged race
5 DBBUQ at its best

Greek Game Results

16 Legged Race

1st — Tau Kappa Epsilon
2nd — Delta Chi
3rd — Alwood

Pyramid

1st — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd — Delta Chi
3rd — Tau Kappa Epsilon

Overall

1st — Sima Phi Epsilon
2nd — Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd — Delta Chi

Wheel Barrow

1st — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd — Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd — Delta Chi

Wagon Race

1st — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd — Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd — Kappa Sigma

Sometimes you win . . .

Sometimes you lose

The fire

Thursday, February 1, didn't start out as any other ordinary day on the Tri-State campus. Early in the morning fire gutted the Administration Building.

By word of mouth or radio, students started their mornings with the news of the fire. Many gathered outside the ropes to witness the firemen working on the smouldering ruins.

The fire started in the Registrar's office on the second floor and rapidly spread throughout the top floor of the building. The fire apparently broke out between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 am, although the Angola Fire Department reported that the initial alarm was turned in at 3:33 am. Fire fighters from Fremont, Steuben Township, Ashley, Barrett, Waterloo, and Auburn arrived on the scene within minutes of the alarm.

When firemen reached the University, the entire second floor region which contained the Office of Admissions and Office of the Registrar was enveloped in flames. The fire also spread to the Recitation Building, but only the front of the building was singed by the flames. Within one hour, firemen had the blaze under control.

Investigators of the fire affirmed that the fire was started on the second floor of the building, it apparently originated in several areas of the Registrar's Office. The copy room near the Registrar's was determined to be a major starting point of the fire. The investigators also announced that the cause of the fire was arson. A few days later a TSU student was taken in for questioning. Then, in May, well over three months after the blaze, the same student was arrested and charged with the February 1, incident.

The extensive damage to the Ad Building included smoke and water damage. The final damage total came to $300,000.

Picking up the pieces

The most difficult part of fighting the fire wasn't the 3-4 hours it took to extinguish the flames. The real challenge came when the smoke had cleared and the process of putting $300,000 of information and equipment back together began.

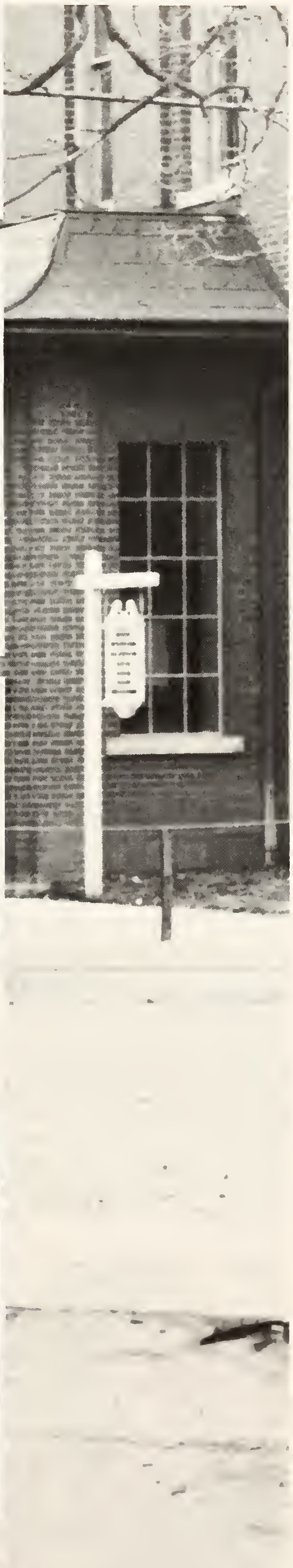
The first obstacle was to get the offices that had been in the Ad Building into temporary homes. For example: President Elliott took over Dr. Seeley's office; Dean Lovelady and gang moved to the Library Faculty Lounge; and the Treasurer, Bill Sunday, set up business in the previously deserted Recitation Building.

Much of the paperwork in the Ad Building sustained fire and smoke damage. Fortunately the records were preserved on the Computer. All of the Administration worked for weeks after the fire just to get the University back to normal.

The task of rebuilding started almost immediately. Vice-President Hill designed a new second floor and construction should be completed for classes this fall.

Ironically, the fire provided the University with the opportunity to make long needed office moves. Alumni will come to the Hill, with the Registrar and Admissions going to Best Hall to name a few that are planned.

"The Fire" quickly became a headline in Tri-States history. Reminiscent of the 1930 fire, the University wasted no time in getting back to business as usual. Morale was high during the task of rebuilding. Just for one rare moment everyone at TSU had a common cause. During the confusing period of picking up the pieces it could very well be that we found a few that we had previously lost.



FREE TIME

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BEATS BOOKING

TAKIN' BREAKS IS VITAL TO SURVIVAL

Free time, that moment when books are set aside and relaxation takes over, is vital to survival on any University campus, for no one student can be expected to exist totally within a realm of complex variables, four hours labs; management principles or even British literture. While free time is a constant among all students, how that time is spent varies quite a bit.

Tri-State students are not unlike students on most campuses. Free-time activities range from something as simple as a game of Russian backgammon while listening to "The Wall" explode from the stereo to flying remote control planes in the lot behind Alwood Hall.

Parties are always great for spending free time. A cold beer can be found at any fraternity party, Stewart Hall party or in the refrigerator of most any student who enjoys sitting and partying with a close circle of friends.

Pinball, pool and watching television are also among the favored pastimes. Some students, through much practice, can stretch a quarter out over a period of time by adding up points for buzzing buzzers, bumping bumpers and lighting lights. Pool tables, found in almost every fraternity house and dormitory, also see alot of use. How scratched the felt is or how chipped the balls are doesn't seem to keep anyone from the tables. The constant hum of the television is also a familiar sound. Universal favorites include the afternoon soaps, M*A*S*H and Saturday Night Live.

Many students participate in a number of organizations and many hold jobs, either on or off campus. Whether it be a two-hour radio show on WEAX or attending an IVCF meeting, organizations and jobs seem to fill quite a bit of free time.

Relaxation, sure it's necessary and the form doesn't really seem to matter. Whether you throw around a frisbee or just listen to some good tunes, most students agree free time beats booking.

1. Motorcycles were a popular and economical form of transportation.
2. Rob Jones watches as the plane gets ready for flight.
3. Brooks Glett pitches one high during a softball practice.
4. Fraternity parties were one sure way to beat booking.
5. Bill Owen squats low to throw the frisbee.
6. The UAW gong stands in awe of Mike Rushlow's shot.
7. The women of Platt take advantage of the good weather.
8. Tammy Schaffer finds her place in the sun.
9. A lot of the men from Alwood spent their free time fixing up the dorm.
10. Wayne Goble dreams of going south.

ANGOLA

A nice place to visit . . .

Who put the "go" in Angola? Can a quite, little, Midwestern town provide the type of lifestyle college students think they need?

Angola is Hometown, USA; the kind of place you'd expect to find white picket fences and a gazebo in the park. For many Tri-State students the move to Angola represents a significant change in lifestyle. While it's nice not to have to run to cross the road or worry about walking home from a late movie alone, many students find it hard to discover new things to do in town.

To the townspeople, the presence of the students has become a way of life. They are landlords, employers and yes, even friends. Based on the types of places found in town the community belives students are only interested in seeing a movie at one of Angola's two theaters or eating at one of the many fast food places. They seem to realize that good food is a major weakness of most students.

Recreational facilities in Angola also include two bowling alleys and Pokagon State Park. However, even though Angola has a lot to offer for such a small town, the fact that there are only 5000 residents in this community is obvious after 11pm.

For thirty-plus weeks Angola is home for thirteen hundred Students from all over the world. It is difficult to satitisfy the need of this variety of people. And though some students complain about the roll-up-the-sidewalks-at-dusk lifestyle of Angola, they'll admidt "It's a nice place to visit . . ."

1. Pokagon State Park is a prime spot for an organization's picnic or individual's pleasure.
2. Though the Little River Railroad ran right through campus, few student can say they've gotten on the track.
3. Stueben County has 101 Lakes and Tri-State students not only used them for R & R but many also lived on them.
4. The monument is symbolic of Angola.

5-12 The many munchies in Angola.

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Many Munchies in Monument City
for those who can not maintain

COMMUN

Date Sept. 26, 1979

COMMUNITY JOB LISTING

ype of Job Window Washing

ame of Employer Mrs. Ott

110 W. South St.

mber

JO

The "bucks" start here

Many factors contribute to the surge in working college students. Tuition at Tri-State was about $700 in 1976 and is now over $1000. The energy crisis has forced several students to spend weekends on campus, weekends which can be long and boring unless you have a job to fill the gap. Other factors, such as the increase of business establishments in the Angola area, have made job opportunities more accessible.

Besides economic reasons, many students take jobs for the experience. A chance to work in the computer center or at a local bank could prove valuable to one seeking post graduate employment.

For whatever reason they work, students most often cite money as the major benefit, and there is no doubt that the "bucks" start at work.

Date Sept. 19, 1979

COMMUNITY JOB LISTING

Type of Job Cook

Name of Employer Elks Club

Address Across from the Drive-in Theater

Telephone Number Nelson Whitmer, 665-7965

can be trained.

RESTAURANT 665-4464

NEAL VILBERS

RESPONSIBILITIES

TY JOBS

Date September 24, 1979

COMMUNITY JOB LISTING

pe of Job

of Employer Howard Dodge & Son

, Angola, Indiana

7 (Jo Ann)

ir conditioning

Larry Bassett

Date October 1, 1979

COMMUNITY JOB LISTING

Type of Job Someone to help move

Name of Employer Barbara Hutmacher

Address

Telephone Number 665-3825

JOB DESCRIPTION

Flexible hours

50 to $4.00 an hour

Date October 23, 197

COMMUNITY JOB LISTING

of Job Part-time worker, insulation installer

of Employer Jim Alter
Steuben Insulation Co.

R.R. 2, Box 173
Angola, IN 46703

ss

phone Number 833-2248 or 833-2443

JOB DESCRIPTION

Flexible hours

$5.00 per hour to start

Carpenter experience preferred

Foam and cellulose

Discip

Compan

Locati

Phone

Perso

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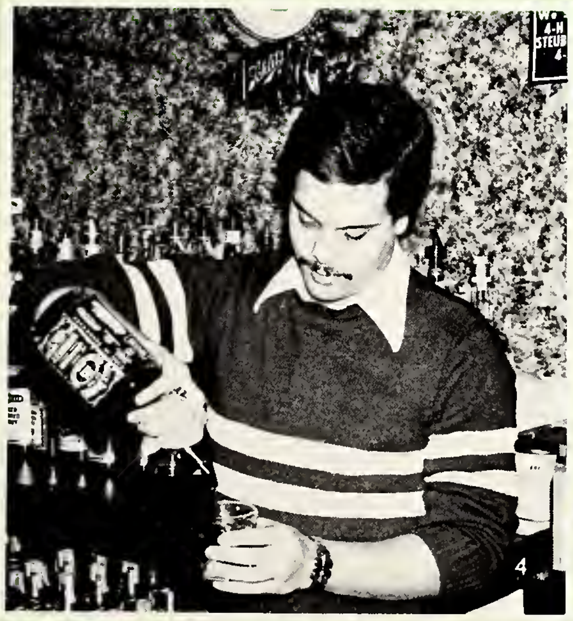
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1. Getting up in the world, Timm Hall roofs a house.
2. Bob Shultz gets a hamburger for one of his customers at the Stewart Hall Store.
3. Lee Schultz awaits a computer print-out.
4. Mark Hartig pours himself a drink at Sunset Inn, and he also bartends.
5. Scott Lougheed fills out a sales receipt for a customer.
6. Paul Gilbert attempts to keep up with the paperwork at the First National Bank.

Grand Prix

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GREEK WEEK GREETS PRIX

Greek Week brought many events that lead up to a climax of the Grand Prix Race. Tournaments, happy hour, tourch-lighting, and a concert was scheduled to accent the race.

Tournaments such as backgammon-hosted by Mu Sigma Mu, pool-hosted by Alpha Sigma Phi, and Foosball-hosted by Tau Kappa Epsilon involved all of the fraternities. The regular happy hour was held behind fraternity row and included an irregular smashing of two junk cars. A concert was also held on Thursday before the race.

Greek Week was scheduled to head off the Grand Prix and it certainly got everyone in the right "spirits."

4

Greek Week Results

Backgammon	Fooseball	Pool
1st —	1st —	1st —
Hollenbeck	Weeks/Smith	DeGoerge/Hansen
Alpha Sig	Sig Ep	Sig Ep
2nd —	2nd —	2nd —
Meyers	Paholak/Bonardi	Golden/Commons
Delta Chi	Sig Ep	Delta Chi
3rd —	3rd —	3rd —
Maass	Vandygriff/Casmirri	Brandt/Pogo
Kappa Sig	Phi Delt	Phi Kap

1. This year the race didn't start on Saturday. Events took place all week.
2. Competitors in the beer chugging contest belly up to the table. Delta Chi won the event this year.
3. A new twist was added to Greek Week this year with cars brought in to hit with a sledge hammer and yes, even turn over.
4. The torch lighting ceremony kicked of the festivities.
5, 6, 7. The main events of Greeks included Backgammon, Fooseball, and Pool.
8,9,10. The water fight is always one of the most popular of the Greek Week events.

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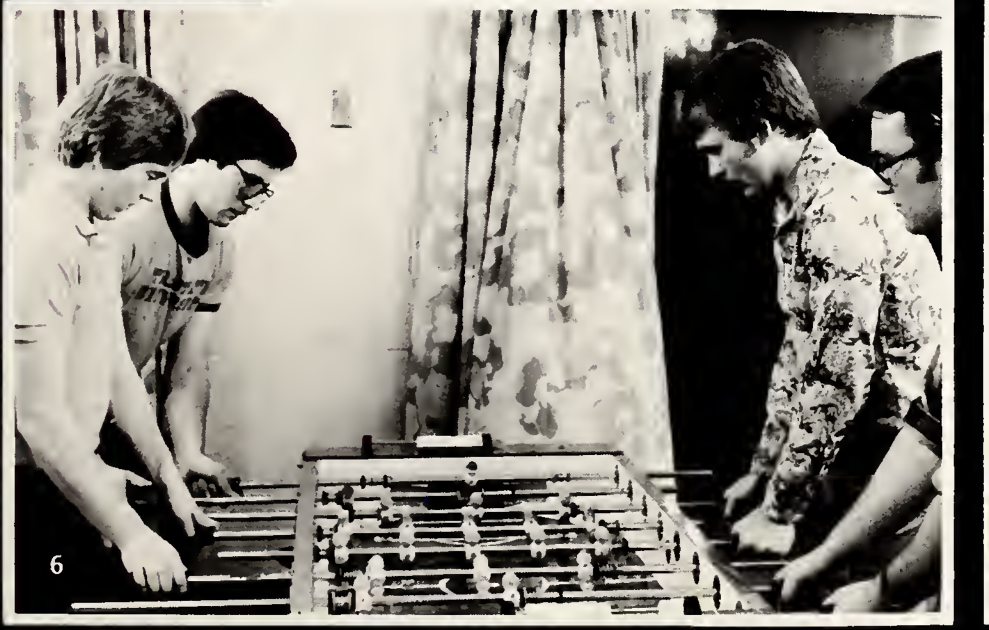
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GRAND PRIX (cont.)

THE TWO DOLLAR SHOW

The Orleans concert, sponsored by Senate turned out to be a smashing failure. The plans to use the gymnasium were never confirmed and tarps had not been rented. A concert that had previously been planned to cost the students nothing, had now gained a two dollar cover charge.

A last minute confirmation of the Gym and tarp rental allowed the "go ahead" for the concert. Two dollars shorter was each student who went despite the quality of the music.

The entire night wasn't a loss, the comedian, Chris Rush, a writer for **National Lampoon**, made it worth the two dollars.

Grand Prix (cont.)

The thrill of victory . . .

. . . the agony of defeat

Spring Fling and Greek Games

A thousand years ago, when the Greek Games were started, they didn't include a bed, bike and canoe race, and a mud tug. These were the games held by T.S.U. for fraternity student.

The Spring Fling games for independants included the water ballon throwing, three-legged race, and spoon and egg relay.

Greek and Spring Fling games may not have been the same as the ancient Greeks but the idea is still the same — to provide entertainment and involvement.

Spring Fling

Spoon & Egg Relay	3-Legged Race	Water Balloon
1st — Alpha Kappa Psi: J. Sugawara, K. Nishide, B. Lang, C. Crynes.	1st — Stewart Hall: Al White Mat Schneider	1st — Stewart Hall: Mat Schneider Al White
2nd — TSU Biological Society: C. Houck, R. Rahim, M. Rahman, S. Maduro.	2nd — Alpha Kappa Psi: Jay Rudynski Douglas W. Cooper	2nd — Illikai Hall Kathey Pollock Teresa Woodard

Greek Games

Bike Race	Bed Race	Mud Tuc	Canoe Race
1st — Delta Chi	1st — Tau Kappa Epsilon	1st — Delta Chi	1st — Kappa Sigma
2nd — Sigma Phi Epsilon	2nd — Sigma Phi Epsilon	2nd — Kappa Sigma	2nd — Tau Kappa Epsilon
3rd — Tau Kappa Epsilon	3rd — Kappa Sigma	3rd — Tau Kappa Epsilon	3rd — Sigma Phi Epsilon

Overall

1st — Tau Kappa Epsilon
2nd — Delta Chi/Kappa Sigma
3rd — Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. Steve Johnston holds the Bed Race Trophy high. TKE was the overall winner.
2. Contestants in the sack race hop towards the finish line.
3. The six-man bed teams are off in a flury that has become a tradition at TSU.
4. A balloon explodes on Pam McGuire in her attemt to win the balloon throwing contest.
5. Doug Cooper hustles toward the finish line.
6. The men from TKE give it all they got.
7. Sig Ep attempts an ill-fated transfer. Few of the bike teams performed well in this area of the bike race.
8. Delta Chi's winning team; Bill Zima, Marty' Marty Szecko, Randy Kreider, and Bill Walby.
9. Marty Hiller of Sigma Phi Epsilon pushes onward in the bike race.

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GRAND PRIX (cont.)

The big race . . .

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. . . and the little one

Dave Lunger won the '79-'80 Grand Prix. After winning the pole position, he came to win the race by a few foot squeeze. The race ended with only three accidents and no injuries. Many of the contestants were members of on campus organizations, while the winner was an alumni. Weather had threatened the race but held off until the end.

The Pedal Prix ran a little less smoother. A confusion of rules left the winning team of girls disqualified and Phi Delta little sisters won the trophy.

The Grand Prix scholarship was won by Theresa Wisner this year. The Grand Prix proved to be a success from all points of view.

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1. The carts take pace laps in a cloud of smoke.
2. Susie Berk and Karen Pyneart pedal to an early lead.
3. Pit crew Pam Harrington and Kelly Meyers.
4. Renata Hartman gets a shove from Diane Fennel and Pam Dixon.
5. Carts were clocked at speeds up to 60 MPH.
6. This accident on the first turn was one of three.
7. The flagman waves a slower cart to yeild to others.
8. A hot air balloon was a new addition to this year's festivities.
9. Dave Doty was one of the many volunteers.
10. Ray Dever talds with M.C. Ken Horman of TV 55.
11. County police tend to Phi Delt's driver.

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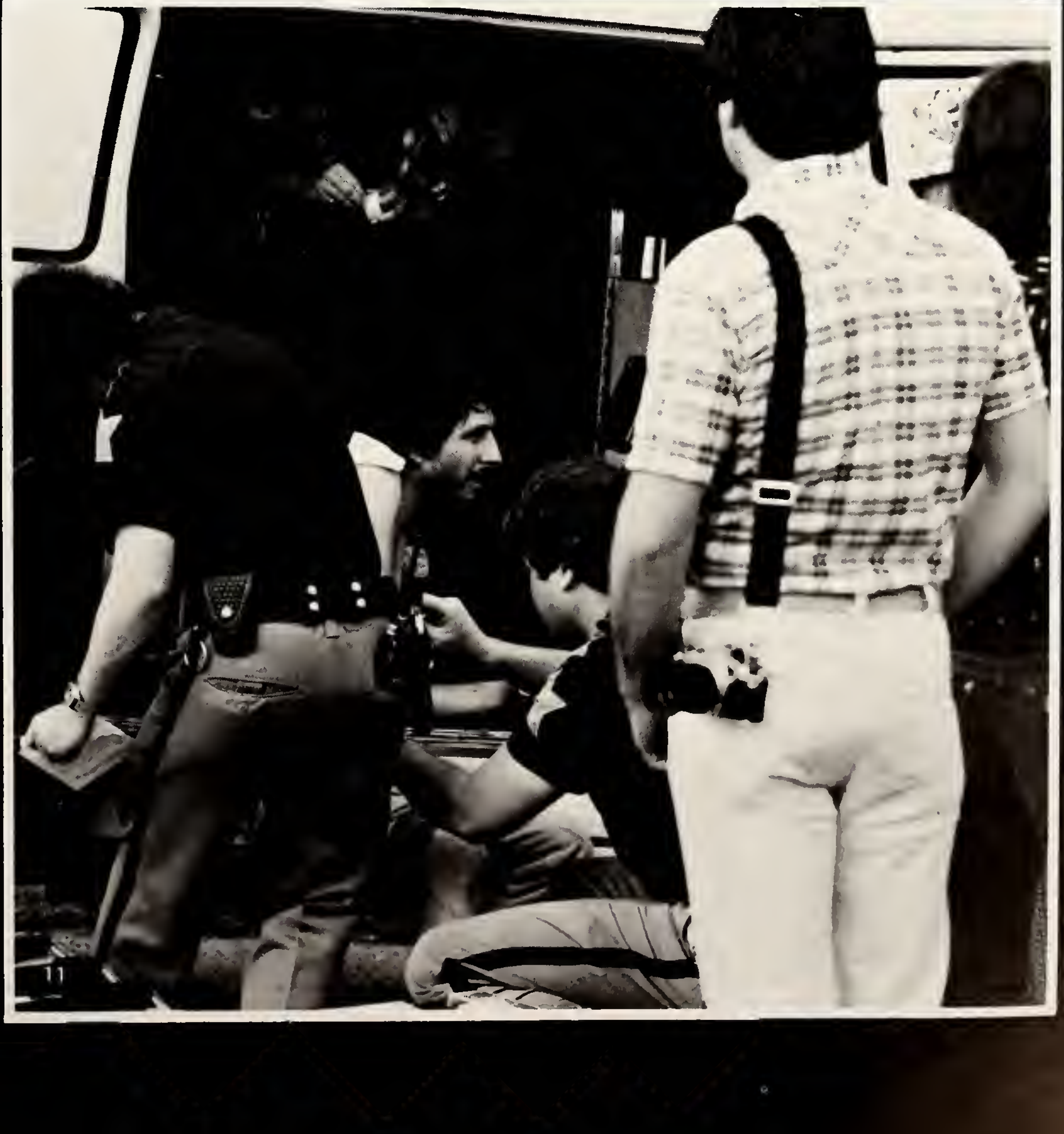
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GRAND PRIX — THE WINNERS

Alumni, Dave Lungren was the winner of the 1980 Grand Prix.

The 3rd Annual Grand Prix Scholarship was awarded to Theresa Wisner.

Grand Prix Queen, Judy Gryp, and her escort Doug Brown.

The 1980 Pedal Prix was won by the women of the Phi Delta Little Sister Organization. They were sponsored by Skip's. The fastest pit crew award went to Chi Delphia who was sponsored by Delta Chi.

They did not receive a trophy but they were two of the biggest winners at the Grand Prix. Ray Dever and Dan Moore were in charge of Grand Prix Activities and did an exceptional job.

We are the generation of the 70's. Unlike our predecessors, we have no nick-name or phrase that lables the decade we grew up in. Dr. James Zimmerman, Chairman of Tri-States Social Science Department attempts to establish once and for all what the 70's really stood for.

IF IN THE:
20'S WE "ROARED"
30'S WE "POORED"
40'S WE "WARRED"
50'S WE "SNORED"
60'S WE "IGNORED"
ALL THAT HAD
HAPPENED BEFORE . . .

WHAT IN THE HELL, DID WE DO IN THE 70'S?

The persistence of myths such as the "Roaring Twenties," The "Quiet Fifties," and the "Dissenting Sixties" suggests people want to be deceived. That the Twenties were a decade of indulgence in nonsense ignores many serious accomplishments. In the so called "Quiet Fifties" Brown vs. the Board of Education and the National Defense Education Act, not to mention Elvis Presley's discarding of pianissimo, cuased dramatic changes to occur in civil rights, public education, and music. Though disapproval of the "establishment" characterized the Sixties, so did "establishment" achievements such as Great Society reforms and the placing of man on the moon.

Our is a society that emphasized individualism but is paradoxically afflicted with racism, sexism, and religious bias. What distinquished Americans in the Seventies from previous Americans was more tolerance for those who differed. Long hair, the wearing of casual clothes, smoking marijuana, live-in arrangements, and loud music, indications of "cultural revolution" in the Sixties, were not as controversial in the Seventies. There were fewer major racial riots in the Seventies than in previous decades; women entered professions previously reserved for males; and, the ecumenical movement reduced the level of religious bias. Though not eradicating racism, sexism, and religious bias, Americans in the Seventies progressed in curing these social deseases.

Ours is also a materialistic society. Americans in the Seventies enjoyed a highter standard of living. There were more cars and and appliances for each household. Calculators and microwave ovens, to cite two examples, became commonplace. Americans also enjoyed an improved physical environment in the Seventies. Though they continued to toss beer cans into highway ditches and mar public buildings with graffitti, though they scarred such national treasures as Yellowstone Park, Americans in the Seventies enjoyed a cleaner atmosphere, less polluted streams, and revitalized urban centers. At the personal level, Americans in the Seventies were wealthier and healthier than previous Americans.

Yet in the Seventies there were indications of uneasiness and a feeling of drift. Chronic inflation and the energy shortage led many to believe that their civilization was declining. Americans, moreover, were increasingly cynical about politicians; they complained that there were no real political leaders anymore. Richard Nixon's obstruction of justice in the Watergate scandal prompted presidential candidate Jimmy Carter to promise that he, would never lie to the people. In foreign relations, the Vietnam defeat, nagging Third World problems, and balky Allies led Americans to question their nation's ability to exert effective international leadership.

Though it does not complete the above verse, if ever I write about the Seventies, I will label the chapter or book the Uncertain Seventies. In the future historians may or may not agree, for it is the tenency of each generation of historians to write history in accordance with contempory conditions. If Americans adjust to the limits of their material resources and recognize the limits of their power abroad, the uncertainties of the Seventies may pale in the future. Under each circumstances, I expect historians to label the Sevenites a Decade of Transition.

This is certain: The past as actuality is illusive. That makes the historian's work fascinating.

James A. Zimmerman

A GDI has his say

"Independent, adj. 1. Not dependent; not subject to controls by others; self-governing. 2. not subject to bias or influence; hence, self-relient, self-confident, self-respecting, or the like; not subservient."

I opened with that definition from Mr. Webster's dictionary so that everybody would understand what the independents of Tri-State stand for. We, as a whole, are the largest organization on campus, but in reality act like the smallest. Each of us are different and stand apart from one another. We do not need the backing of a large group of people to express our views. By joining a group like a fraternity, those people must feel that they cannot stand on their own. Their individual characteristics must be weak as well.

What was the reason for coming to Tri-State in the first place? Was it to party, to live it up every night, to have Greek letters branded on everything you own so you know who you belong to, to work like crazy studying and only keep your grade point average on the edge of being thrown out? Or was it to get an education?

I'm not trying to say that you should not party. Everybody needs a little relaxation, but you should be able to choose between going to a party and doing something else. GDI's like to as much as the next guy, but we don't need to do what everybody else does. We decide what we want to do as an independent person, not as a group, which is what a fraternity does. Independents have parties, but only if you want to go. The atmosphere seems to be a little more relaxed. You don't have to worry about having someone come up to you and ask you to pledge. The whole first quarter, the Greeks cater to the freshmen and tempt them with such phrases as "come here with us, we've got the better house" and "it's cheaper than living in a dorm". How can a person really evaluate any place in the first ten weeks of a college career? There are too many other things on your mind — school, being away from home for the first time, meeting new people, and making new friends. The fraternities walk in with just their good sides showing to brainwash every new student on campus. They also imply that only Greeks get the women on the campus. It's strange that there are quite a few women with independent boyfriends.

Let's take a look scholastically. With a file system like most fraternities have, they should be pulling extremely high grades. Have you ever noticed though, that quite a few of your Greek friends, who started when you did, are a couple courses behind. Some seem to be repeating classes quite often. Not everyone repeats classes, but there are many. There are also many outstanding Greeks with high GPA's, but overall, it seems that independents are always out on top. When it comes down to it, the real reason we are here is for an education.

The only good points about a greek system are the honorary and professional fraternities. They show real character and distinction. They help a practical education by instituting a wide variety of activities. These activities include guest speakers from industrial and other fields, viewing demonstrations on field trips, and watching educational films at meetings and banquets. These honorary fraternities are open to everyone

Does remaining Independent make us any less "a man"? Hell no! All it shows is that fraternity members could not hack it as an independent, so they had to join a fraternity for the security. Independents have just as much fun being associated and organized for a common purpose, interest, and pleasure. The dorms, like Alwood, have the closeness and brotherhood that surpasses any fraternity on campus.

Walter Casper III

Alwood Hall

A fraternity member replies

This year, thousands of young college men will join fraternities. Their reasons for joining are as varied as their personalities. Their association with the fraternity system uncovers matchless opportunities for them to develop as social beings in an environment where men care, and where they have a voice and active role in the fraternity's development.

The fraternity offers a diversity of experience and amplifies the classroom education. Individual expressions help produce fresh thoughts, ideas and actions. The fraternity becomes a staging ground for the foundation that a college man relies on throughout the remainder of his life.

Universities are growing and becoming more computerized, and the individual student has gone from a name to a number. It is easy, even at Tri-State, to get lost in the masses at a time when the individual is struggling to find his identity. Fraternities, however, hold individual character development as a paramount objective.

The college fraternity man has found other men who care. We call it brotherhood, reaching out with new knowledge and understanding and concern for our fellow man.

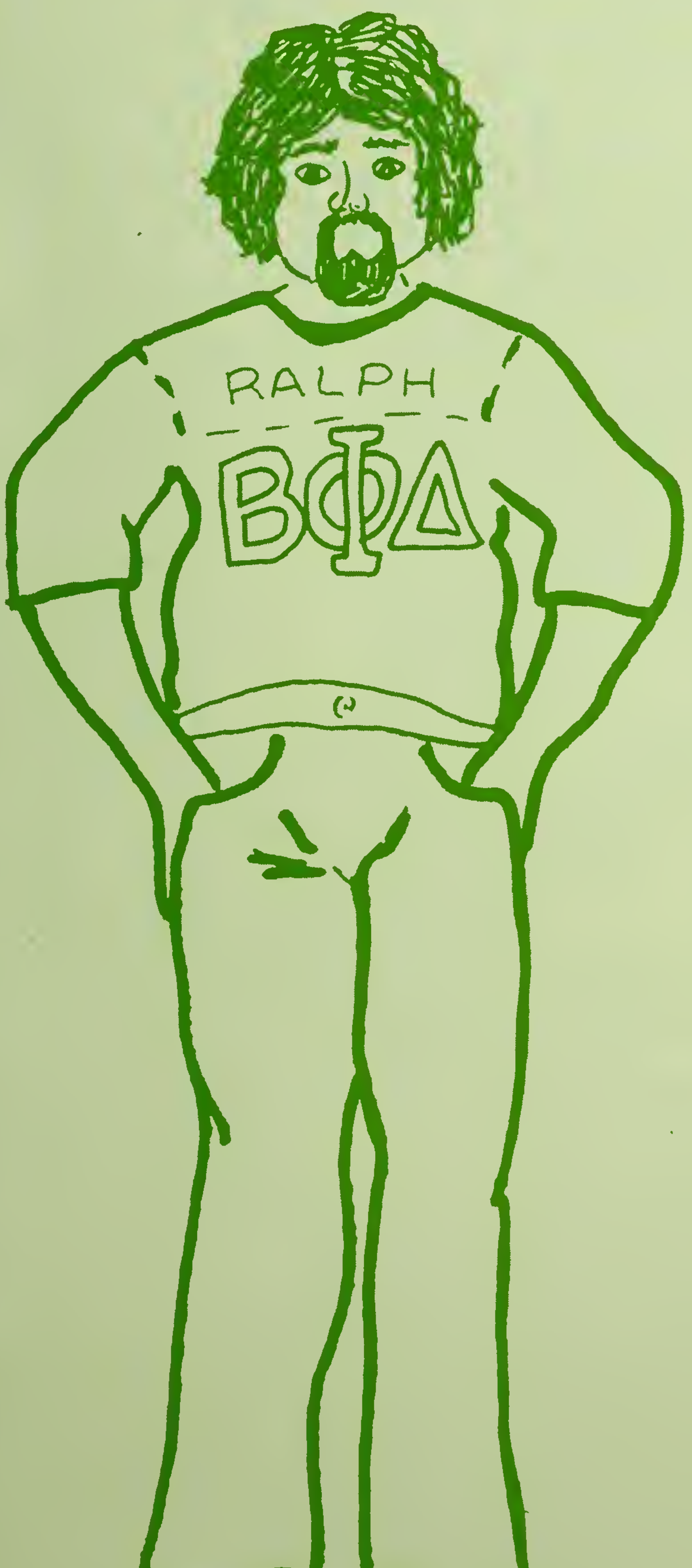
Your chances of graduating are greater belonging to a fraternity. A U.S. Government study reports only 47% of non-member students persist to graduation compared with 52% in local fraternities and 59% in national and international fraternities. Reports from the National Interfraternity Conference show a majority of the 4,000 fraternity chapters are above the all male scholarship average. A U.S. Office of Education Report shows that less than 1.5% of the average college man's expenses going toward to fraternity dues. A recent analysis by a large international fraternity reveals that two-thirds of its chapters charge less for room and board than local residence halls.

The National Inter-Fraternity Conference reports that since World War II, fraternities have grown more than 80%. Studies also show that 76% of our nation's senators, 70% of the key executives and 71% of the men listed in "Who's Who in America" are fraternity men. I think these statistics speak for themselves.

Just consider man's basic needs. In a fraternity of friends, man's needs are answered. Friendships born at seventeen, eighteen, or nineteen in the fraternity, survive a lifetime. It happens every day, it can happen for you!

Steve Johnston

Tau Kappa Epsilon



The faces of
GREEKS AND GDI'S

Alwood Hall

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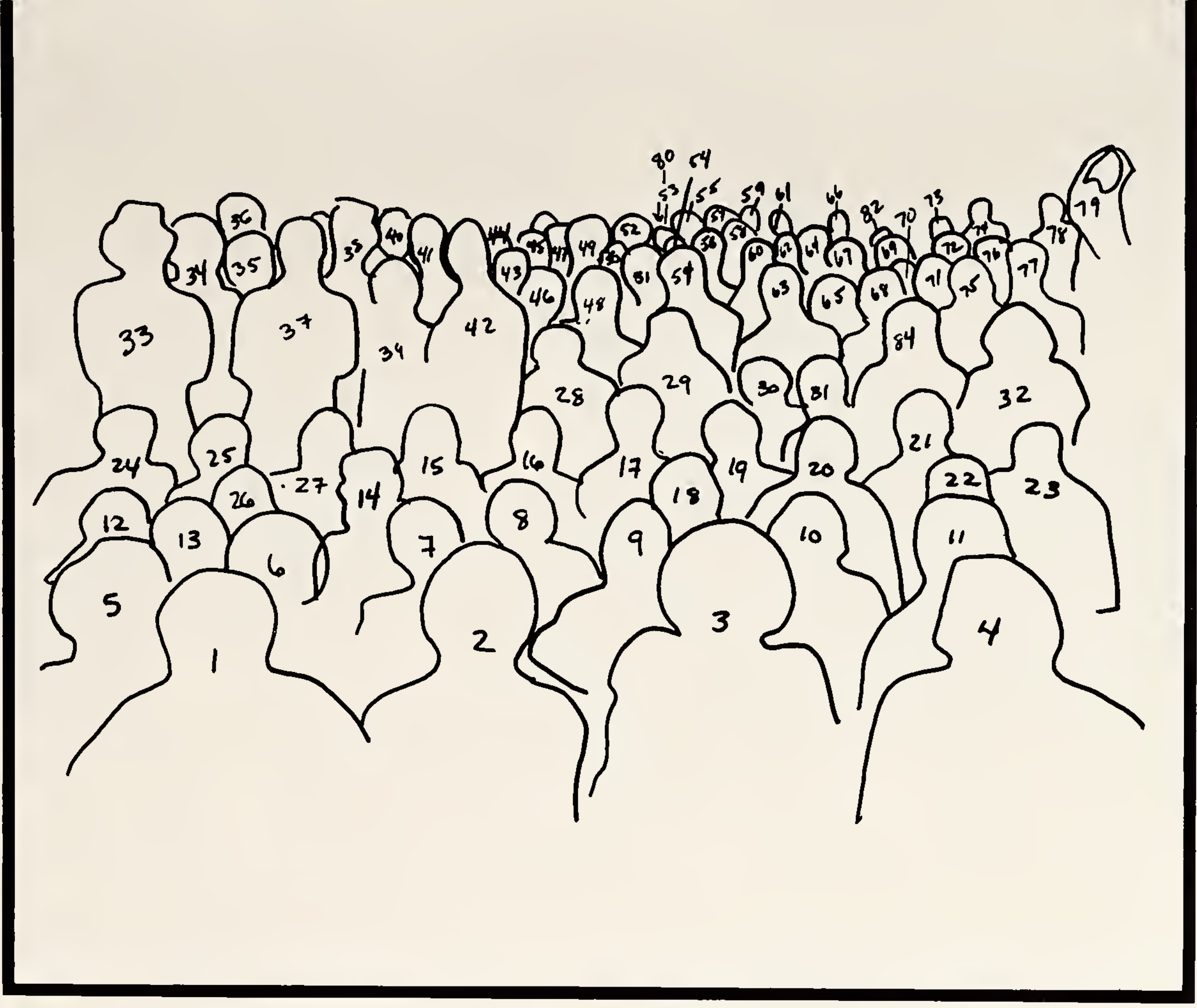


The Independent, Independents!

The Independent Independents, Alwood Hall, began its year trying to determine if it was an "Independent Fraternity". After a countless exchange of "Letters to the Editor" with various Greeks, Alwood Hall reached its conclusion: "We'll keep our independence — you keep your fraternity".

Other accomplishments include Alwood's 2nd consecutive football championship and 3rd place overall in the Greek games.

Officers this year were: Ron Carter (President); Chuck Bernath (Vice-President); Craig Sorenson (Treasurer); Duane Jesse (Activities Coordinator); and Bill Hoopingardner (Secretary).

Our RA's were Doug Cooper, Mark Reedy, Jeff Riddelle, Walt Casper, and Jay Rudynski.

Alwood would like to give a special "Thank You" to Ma-n-Pa Swift. Their two years at Alwood were our best two years.

2. Scott Douglas, Dave Hershman, and Bill Zima rally at the pinball machines in Alwood Hall.
3. Stepping up to the front line, Mike Nusbaum, Scott Douglas, and Chuck Yarletas get ready to tackle for Alwood's intramural football team.
4. Jeff Williams bellies up to his best friend.

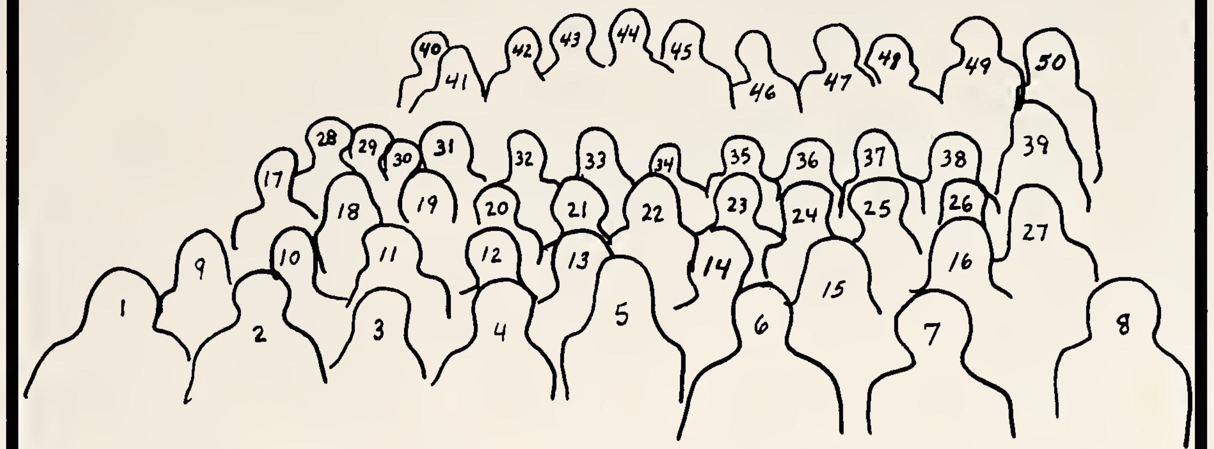
1. David Gossett
2. Willard Zima Jr.
3. Courtney Spence
4. Philip Luscomb
5. Mark Demyan
6. Jerald Serban
7. William Crittendon
8. Jay Sugawara
9. Tony Garrison
10. David Hartman
11. Daniel Lilosky
12. Gregory Fleming
13. James Barrow
14. Ron Carter
15. Gary Morrell
16. Terry Keller
17. Fred Hicks
18. John Clark
19. Marty Wade
20. Wade Coots
21. Tony Rinkel
22. David Hershman
23. Steven Rahm
24. Walter Casper
25. Samuel Reed
26. Gary Bauer
27. Craig Sorensen
28. Paul Pawlowski
29. Brian McCreadie
30. Ken DeMaige
31. Alan Hartzler
32. David Less
33. Brian Kloss
34. James Funke
35. Steven DeWitt
36. Timothy Hosler
37. Jay Rudynski
38. Jeff Riddelle
39. Linda Swift
40. Billy Douglas
41. James Sarbjak
42. Mike Swift
43. Mark Grubaugh
44. Jeffrey Williams
45. Charles Bernath
46. Larry Green
47. Jerry Evers
48. Jeffrey Wagner
49. Jeff Serafin
50. Rex Gilman
51. Duane Jesse
52. Robert Metka
53. David Cohen
54. Richard Helper
55. Mike Brown
56. James Fields
57. Tim Hall
58. Mark Carney
59. Daniel Cain
60. Daniel Ramsey
61. Patrick Sheahen
62. Joel Lazeration
63. Richard Strebinger
64. Christopher Reppenhagen
65. James Lewis
66. Michael Rushlow
67. Rowland Perez
68. Stuart Fuller
69. Scott Lawson
70. David Pelly
71. James Rogers
72. Jeffrey Gunn
73. Curtus Douglas
74. Herbert Otto
75. William Rockwell
76. Chris Hurley
77. Robert Jones
78. William Hoopingarner
79. Lee Schultz
80. Mike Krusniak
81. David Jena
82. Tony Hamilton
83. Andrew Herbert
84. Randy Engle

Intramural Football Champs

1st Place – Superstars

Basketball Runnerup

Cameron Hall



1. Shelley Bessel
2. Wendy Noppenberg
3. Denise Southworth
4. Nancy Fitzenrider
5. Barb Sexton
6. Michele Rea
7. Joyce Miller
8. Lori Loomis
9. Brenda Welton
10. Roz Riemann
11. Sue Ann Palmer
12. Jill Kroll
13. Deanda Swanson
14. Kim Shrock
15. Lynnette Strover
16. Lorry Baker
17. Michelle Surma
18. Karen Klausing
19. Renata Hartman
20. Barb Sackman
21. Angie Sherwood
22. Sandy Hunt
23. Carla Moses
24. Sue Motlack
25. Sandy Shaw
26. Sue Rabatin
27. Kathy Jedro
28. Carrie Nowak
29. Lisa Lucenko
30. Deb Rogers
31. Pam Dixon
32. Rose Elston
33. Juliet Vonderembse
34. Linda Wade
35. Beth Gill
36. Kathy Powers
37. Dottie Tackett
38. Linda Hazel
39. Rose Mangold
40. Jerry Fairbairn
41. Beth Lescak
42. Kelly Bennett
43. Liz Andrews
44. Scott Andrews
45. Denise Edwards
46. Dru Nelson
47. Albra Beynon
48. Carol Mangold
49. Kathy Deka
50. Deatri Brewer

The nuns are fun

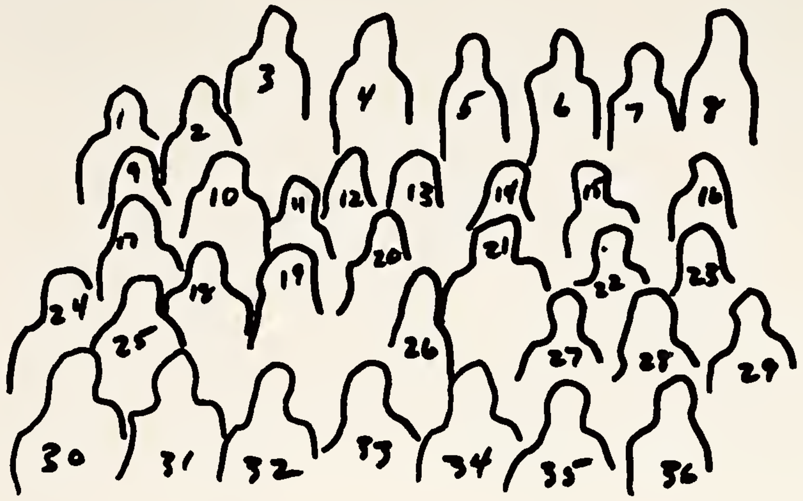
Cameron Hall — The palace of plushdom, the home of the nun, and do-it-yourself, home away from home. The women of Cameron Hall, led by house-parent Scott Andrews, have achieved the impossible. They have entered the outer strata of technology, and they have torn away the starlight blue cover to reveal reality. They have forgotten the everyday grind, a hassle of the same old routine, and flirted with a mixture of study and play. This mixture may have been found, for example, in the fall. The Cameron Hall women won the powderpuff football championship. Along with other activities, these dare-devils of dynasty have conquered the ho-hum life of a student, and made use of practical study habits.

2. Three students take advantage of pleasant weather and study together outside.
3. For a change of scenery, Sue Motlack studies in the lobby.
4. Carol Mangold relaxes while looking over notes.

Powder Puff football champs

Intramural basketball champs

Illikai Hall



1. Bobbie Grams
2. Nancy Denny
3. Cindy Lashley
4. Pam McGuire
5. Kim Hadaway
6. Deb Cougan
7. Teresa Woodard
8. Kathy Pollock
9. Deb Mares
10. Barb Barrett
11. Pam Harrington
12. Jan Blosser
13. Karen Pyneart
14. Teresa Wisner
15. Sharon Frisch
16. Juanita Barton
17. Terry Wagner
18. Tammy Weston
19. Denise Kekel
20. Renee Rist
21. Terry Aldrich
22. Darla Siekes
23. Brenda Hayward
24. Cathy Doulgeris
25. Nancy Lough
26. Darla McIlriath
27. Jodi Bryer
28. Kelly Myers
29. Judy Gripe
30. Becky Ford
31. Cindy Harr
32. Jane Parr
33. Val Kennedy
34. Stacy Fox
35. Becky Tittle
36. Eileen Maigson

A pleasant view

Illikai, a home away from home to 42 women, has not always been that way. Up until the Fall of 1976, it was a men's dorm and before that, a fraternity house. The name is Hawaiian for "pleasant view". Apparently the name originally was given because the men could see both Platt and Cameron Halls from the hall window. Now, the women of Illikai agree that the name fits because the hall is surrounded by three fraternities and has a view of both men's dorms.

But the view is not all that Illikai is known for. Traditionally, Illikai has always been in contention for top athletic contest awards. The Illikai teams have shown winning power in every intramural sport: football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. This year has been no exception.

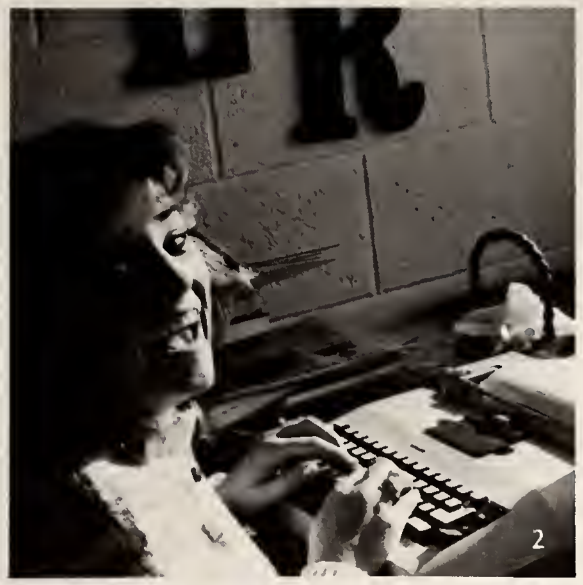
In addition, Illikai has the honor of being the only independent dorm with Greeks living under the same roof! The Sigma Kappa sorority house is the top floor of Illikai. Even though our interests are sometimes different, we all work and play together to make Illikai what it is: the #1 women's dorm at Tri-State.

2. The stairs in front of Illikai are a popular hangout
3. Juanita Barton ponders her Tom's purchase.
4. Karen Pynaert is busy, but is it "Busy Tech?"

Home for Greeks and Independents.

Academic Leaders

Platt Hall



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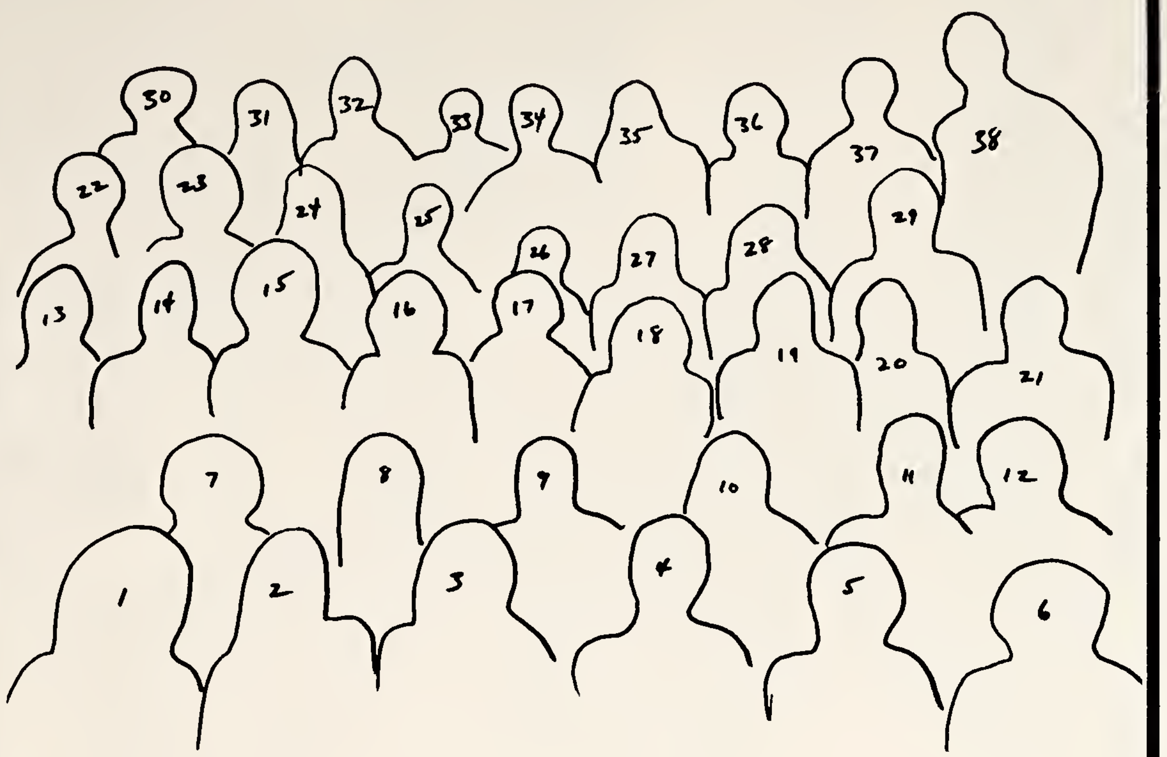


A great place to live

This year has been an unusual one for Platt Hall. We started out the year with Chris and Ann Moore as our dorm parents. They helped to get the year on the way and made the women feel at home. At the end of the quarter Chris and Ann helped with the annual "shower party".

As fall quarter became winter, Danny and Kathy Dowler took over as dorm parents. They have been anxious to get involved and are well liked by the girls. They helped get the dorm decorated for Christmas with a tree, garlands, and colored Christmas lights.

The Resident Assistant this year has been Tammy Smith. Her job was to keep things in order upstairs. That included keeping the women quiet and keeping guys from wandering the halls.

The dorm officers were Beverly Lacey — President, Joan Kirkoff — Treasurer, and Anita Thomas — Secretary. They worked together with the dorm parents to help work out problems in the dorm and also helped to plan parties.

Donna May, the dorm maid, has done her best to keep the dorm spotless. She is always trying to help. During breaks the women move their plants to the basement and Donna keeps them watered.

The women of Platt are a unit. Even though many of them are little sisters at one fraternity or another, they make time for the dorm functions. They put together pizza parties, usually one a quarter, and these go over very well.

Platt Hall is a great place to live. As most of the women there will tell you, they wouldn't want to live anywhere else on campus.

1. Debbie Bush
2. Janet Mills
3. Leslie Kendon
4. Anne Moore
5. Jaye Piselli
6. Cathy Lambert
7. Linda Roller
8. Debbie Moritz
9. Debbie Adams
10. Lisa Russakoff
11. Joan Kirkhoff
12. Anitra Thomas
13. Sandra Graham
14. Penny Mosley
15. Ginney Weber
16. Karen Gridley
17. Julie Routt
18. Cindy Main
19. Kim Gnagy
20. Roma Rahim
21. Beverly Lacey
22. Kim Livesay
23. Jane Winesburg
24. Janet Reinheimer
25. Bobbie Grams
26. Joanne Bockrath
27. Cindy Jordan
28. Colleen Houck
29. Suzy Maduro
30. Sandy Osborne
31. Beth Bauer
32. Angela Rambo
33. Kathy Smith
34. Julie Dunn
35. Jenny Hollen
36. Sue Gyure
37. Trina Schoen
38. Chris Moore

2. Linda Roller enjoys herself at the typewriter.
3. Home sweet home? Well, at least it looks lived in.
4. A lonely figure pauses for a moment to reflect.

Home of the infamous shower party

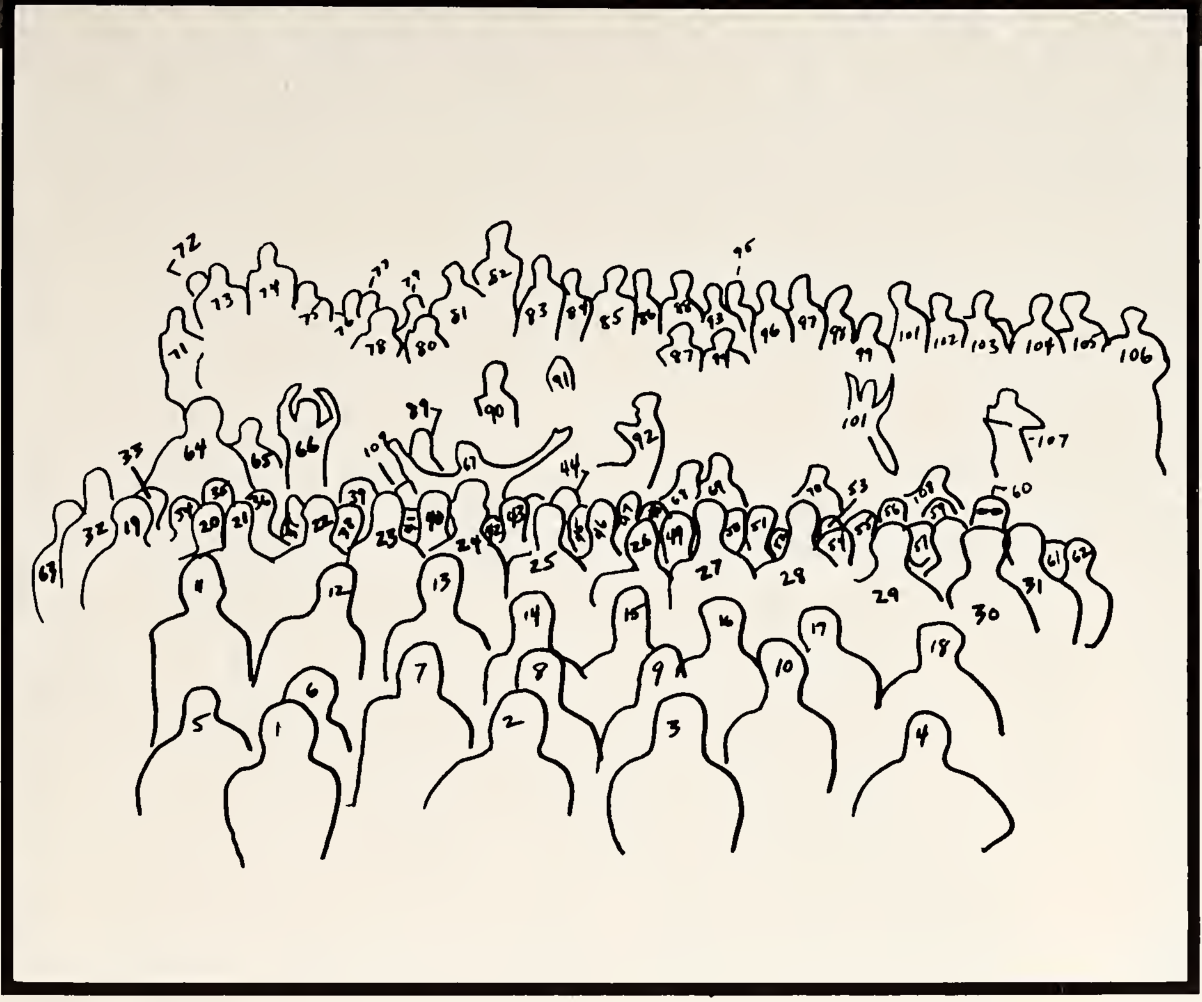
1980 Telethon Volunteers

Stewart Hall

2

3

4



Last dorm on the left

Three hundred strong, Stewart Hall is the largest resident hall at Tri-State. Additionally, Stewart Hall houses Robert Piganilli, the Director of Housing.

The Stewart Hall store went campus-wide and drew customers from all of the dorms, serving all of their "digestible needs".

Dorm Council provided dances and movies for the entire campus. Participation in campus activities such as Greek games, intramurals, and Grand Prix proved that the men of Stewart Hall were always in there with the best of them.

2. Mr Pigganelli plays pinball in the Stewart Hall store.
3. Stewart Hall closes off their opponents in an intramural football game.
4. John Doman mushrooms out for the Modulus' cameraman.

Largest dorm on campus.

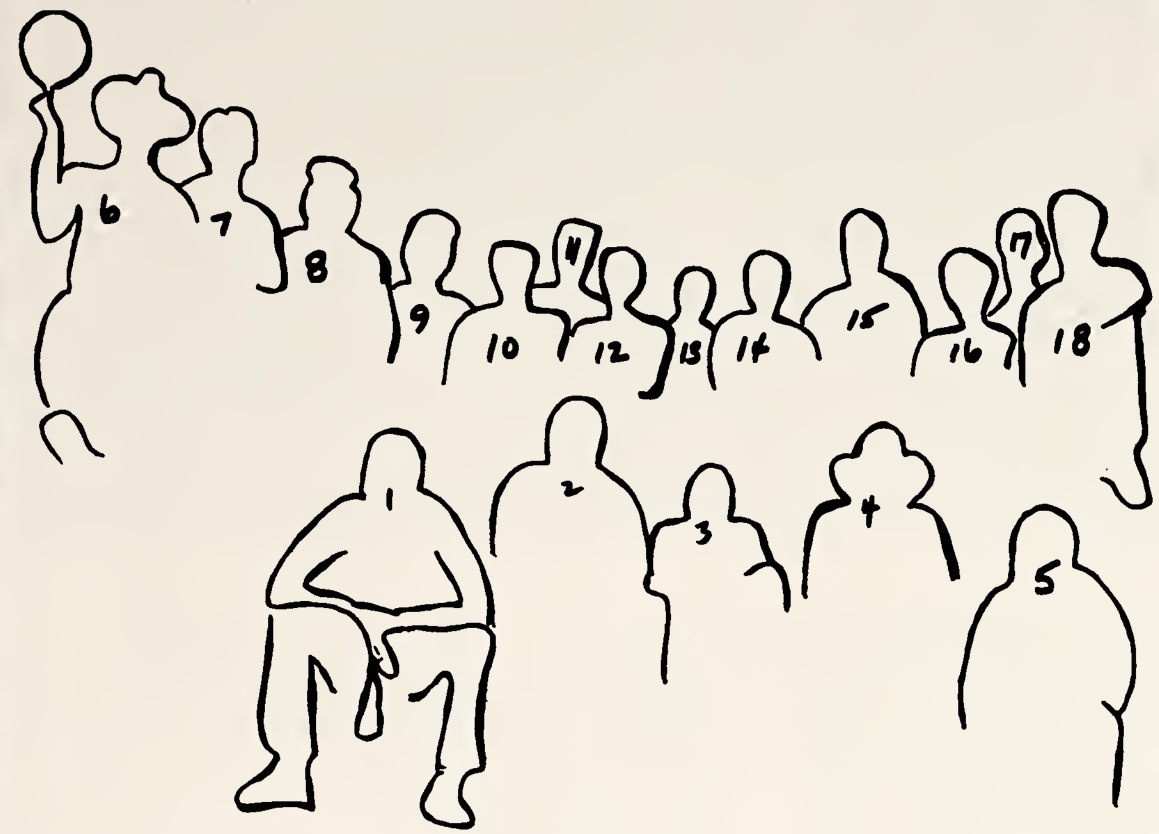
Home of WEAX

Intramural Football Runnerup

D. Grace — Director

1. David Zeider
2. Mahoud Abu-Assaf
3. Issa Bakez
4. Sean Sharp
5. Mahmud Swapan Rahman
6. Roger Osborn
7. William Merritt
8. Brian Peters
9. Mark McDaniels
10. Dave Pitchford
11. Tony Wireman
12. Bill Krauss
13. Bill Stachnik
14. James Elder
15. John Bodnar
16. Paul Morehouse
17. Paul Overmeyer
18. Jeff Slick
19. Tariq Mazumdar
20. George Murphy
21. Jerome Lutz
22. Monty Bishop
23. Randy Roebuck
24 Doug Eckstrom
25. Rob Fisher
26. Philip Desmarais
27. Charles Evert
28. Robert Shultz
29. Joel Maxwell
30. Brian Good
31. J. Michael Irwin
32. Scott Spodeck
33. Rob Meditz
34. Zia Rahim
35. James Distler
36. Waleed Khoury
37. Pete Banasak
38. Edward McGhee
39. Russ Gyurek
40. Joseph Magri
41. Jeff Cripps
42. Chet Hayes
43. Peter Craine
44. Craig Steinke
45. Carl Cullar
46. Robert Simons
47. Edwin Moses
48. Ralph Bogue
49 Dave Broviak
50. William Cisczczon
51. Brad Copp
52. Steve Cormier
53. Bob Kozik
54. Doug Fuller
55. Mark Lawrence
56. Pete Peresie
57. Burt Grippin
58. Larry nagielski
59. Pete Peresie
60. Mark Mclean
61. Lawrence Mccutheson
62. Jack Reynolds
63. Awamleh Ismail
64. John Wiczynski
65. Brian Lockwood
66. Mike Scott
67. Jeff Wettig
68. Dennis Stockslager
69. Steven Shainline
70 Karl Kreigh
71. Joel Buelow
72. Bob Williams
73. Dan Ridens
74. Mike Gilbert
75 Larry Pacifico
76. Jeff Popken
77. Jim Couch
78. Paul Gugliuzza
79. Steve Sand
80. Dan Bartholomew
81. Craig Magera
82. Kevin Passino
83. Bradley Kitchell
84. Bob Ernsting
85. Dave Schultheiss
86. Chris Poling
87. Mike Rist
88. Kerry Kern
89. Ty Lotz
90. Roy Quinn
91. Khalad Hamdaki
92. Mark Ulseth
93. Dale Lahman
94 Steve Lepard
95. Alex Thomas
96. John Domin
97. Andy Perkins
98. Cory McDowell
99. Scott Wilson
100. Brett Marquis
101. Jim Holmes
102. Raymond Chukwu
103. Jonathan Goldsby
104. Hakem Al-Ina
105. Imad Ali
106. Mike Babinack
107. Ray Praud
108. Michael Bright
109. Steve Selle

Unit B



1. Scott German
2. Brad Blastick
3. Ricki Joseph
4. Don Carey
5. Mark Heifner
6. Lance Brown
7. Dave Ellis
8. Barry Heim
9. Tim Dunn
10. Mike Butler
11. Doug Galinski
12. Eric Johnson
13. Brett Hrovat
14. Tim Koehl
15. Ron Cripe
16. Dave Riegle
17. Brent Lail
18. Herb Schlemmer

"B" is not for basketball

Unit B has traditionally been where most of the basketball players lived. However the "B" doesn't stand for Basketball. All of the buildings in the fraternity-type housing at the est end of campus had letters for names at one time. The others were fortunate enough to be dubbed Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Illikai, and Phi Kappa Theta. Sure, Unit B is occasionally called "The Alumni House," but that doesn't reflect the fact that students live and study there. Oh well, just leave it at "B" at least it could stand for Basketball.

Mark Heifner was the RA for Unit B during the 1979-80 school year.

2. Brent Lail jumps high over Lance Brown during a basketball practice.
3. While relaxing in his room, Eric Johnson shows off some of his skills.
4. Afternoon practices include almost every member of Unit B.

Home of Tri-State's Fighting Trojans

The newest and the smallest TSU dorm

Common ground

Parties provide . . .

Greek or GDI? That's been the question for a long time. It's also a question that has caused more than its share of unrest on campus. Each group tends to consider themselves better than the other; that is until they reach common ground, the place where it doesn't matter if you have an eagle, crossed swords or Greek letters on your T-shirt — the campus party.

Nothing seems to cool off the Greek/GDI conflict faster than the mention of a party. Whether it's an RHA sponsored party in Stewart Hall, Tuesday Hot Dog Night at Mu Sigma Mu, Pizza Night at TKE, or Thursday Peanut Night at Alpha Sig, it doesn't seem to matter.

Just what is it about a party that makes Greeks and GDI's become one? Perhaps it is the common element of enjoying the rhythm of a good tune or the taste of a cold beer that brings the two units together. When you are having a good time, it doesn't seem to matter if you're at a fraternity bar or standing around the keg at Stewart Hall.

. . . a place to meet

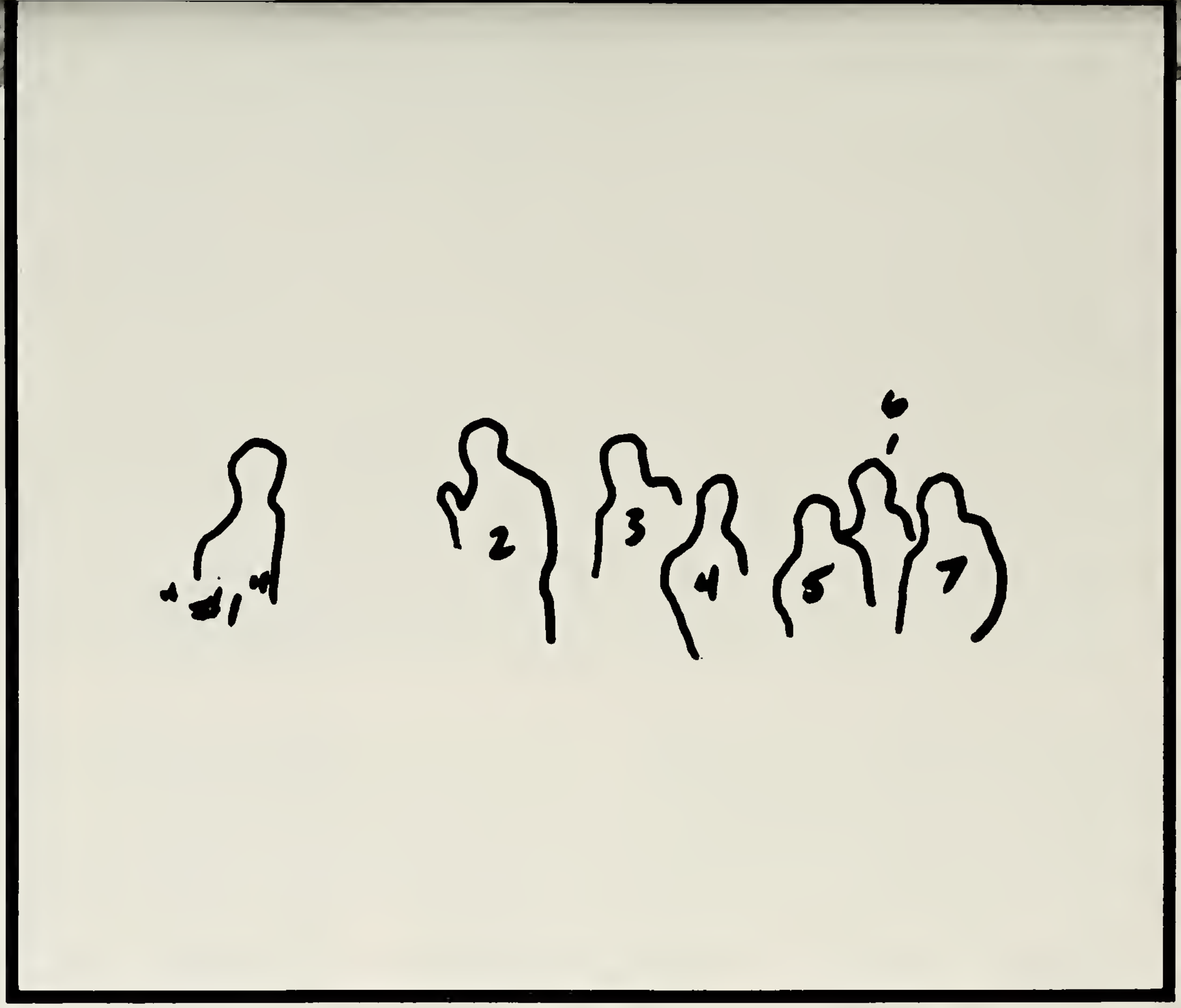
Despite the basic impression that parties on campus are fun for all, there are problems that arise. Nothing can put a damper on Wednesday night faster than walking from Alwood or Stewart to TKE, only to discover that Pizza night has been closed to "Greeks and Girls only." Or what about checking the campus calendar to see what's going on for Saturday and seeing "Sigma Phi Epsion Closed Party" or "Phi Kappa Theta Closed Smoker." Suddenly, the once common ground fraternity party is no longer. Since Stewart Hall parties are never closed, hostile feelings are bound to rise.

The party is common ground, and as a unifying factor it definitely has its place. Greek or GDI? It doesn't matter. Everybody loves a party.

Common ground

AEPi — Home of the Bi-annual Pig Roast

1. Todd Walter
2. Rod Johnson
3. Norm Reed
4. Keith Connelly
5. Rich Steiner
6. Tom Leas
7. Don Lyon



The strong ties of a small brotherhood

The main social activity at AEPi is the pig roast that is held every Fall and Spring. The pig is prepared before dawn and placed on a spit where it is roasted until it is served that afternoon. Side dishes are also served along with some type of entertainment before and after dinner. Other special events last year included a well-known area band, Sircus, and some pretty lively parties.

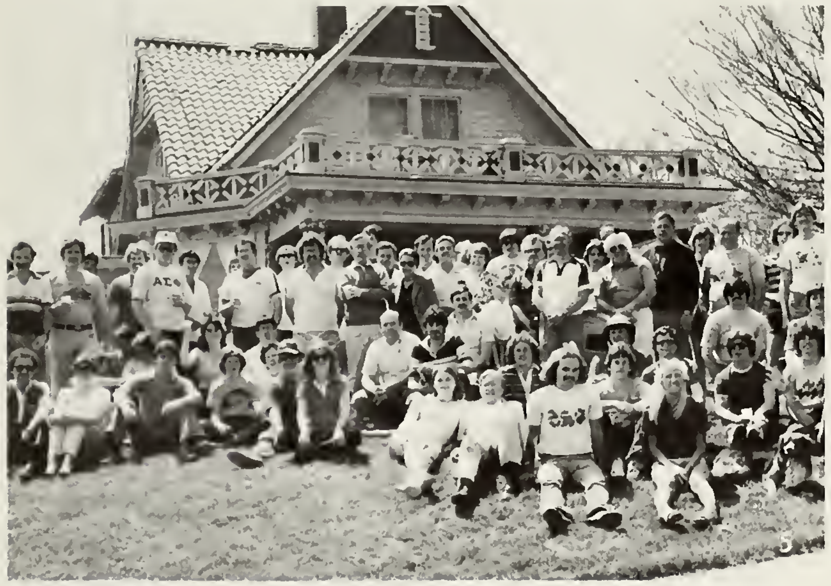
Being a small house, the AEPi's activity in sports are limited to a certain amount of events. Last year, AEPi was active in basketball and volleyball. Whereas some fraternities stress perfection in sports, AEPi thinks the enjoyment of participating is most important.

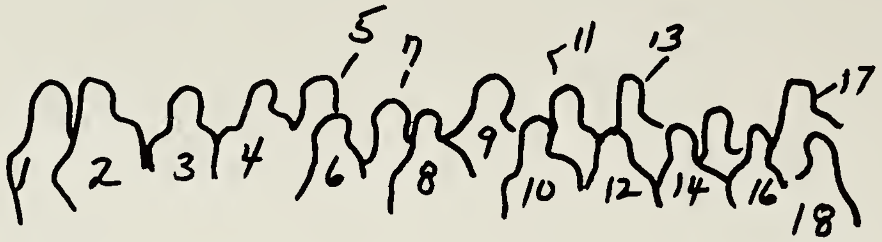
AEPi is a small house with a more informal lifestyle than most other fraternities, yet the strong ties of brotherhood are predominant at AEPi.

2. Todd Walter slices himself some pig
3. Don Lyon enjoys the other refreshments available at the Spring AEPi pig roast.
4. Stormin' Norman Reed helps himself to the good food and good times.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

1. Harold Mapes
2. Marty King
3. Rowland Perez
4. Doug Libey
5. Kevin Thompson
6. Steve Bratton
7. Al White
8. Mike DeBruyne
9. Bob Neeb
10. Dave Scheirers
11. Paul Hollenbeck
12. Jim Schaffer
13. John Scantlen
14. Paul Rengomer
15. Bill Adams
16. Mike Murray
17. Steve Miller
18. PB





A year of growth

Alpha Sigma Phi continued to grow this year with the initiation of 8 new members in the spring of this year.

Peanut nights continued to be successful and the introduction of "nachos" was a big hit with the people who attended.

Our Fraternity home celebrated its 100th birthday this year and during the Grand Prix Weekend alumni came back to celebrate the occasion with us.

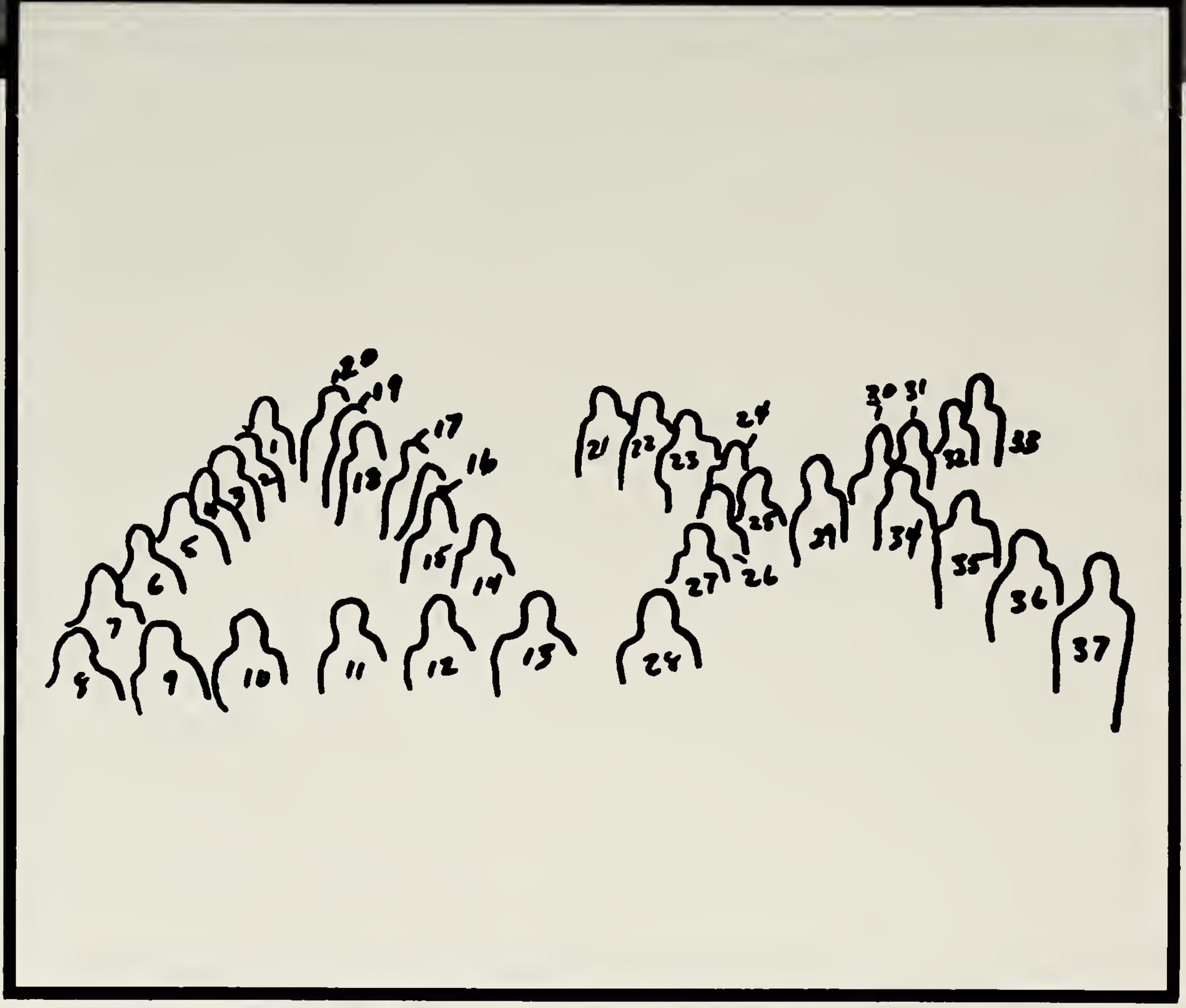
The future looks bright at Alpha Sig. We salute our graduating seniors and wish them the best of luck.

2. The annex of Alpha Sigma Phi
3. Alumni and members of Alpha Sig compete on the volleyball field during the 100th birthday celebration of their home.
4 Alpha Sig started off the year with a bon fire.

Alpha Sig – Home of Peanut (Nacho) Night

Alpha Sigma Phi

1. Terry Keller
2. Harold Bass
3. Bret Marquis
4. Bill Shenberger
5. Mike Frisone
6. Chuck Pollock
7. Ron Kennedy
8. Marty Sieczko
9. Bobby Golden
10. Bob Hoyt
11. Dan Kennedy
12. Bill Zima
13. Craig Mowrey
14. Roger Greasor
15. Jim Holtsberry
16. Dan Castle
17. Neil Winebrenner
18. Jim Decker
19. Dan Zimmerman
20. Doug Lockwood
21. Fred Meyers
22. Ron Commons
23. Mike Homsey
24. Leslie Kindon
25. Wayne Mills
26. Mark Dugroo
27. Ted Cain
28. Bill Walby
29. Laura Foss
30. Nancy Lough
31. JoAnn Bockrath
32. Cathy Doulgeris
33. Randy Krieder
34. Bill Gilbert
35. Deb Rogers
36. Bobbie Grams
37. Don Maloche



Delta Chi – Home of the inter-fraternity council scholastic plaque

Delta Chi has best-ever year

"Far Sighted Vision, Great Strength of Purpose, and Strong Idealism." With those three thoughts of our founding fathers, the Brothers of Delta Chi strive together to achieve brotherhood based upon the individual person.

This past year proved to be one of the best ever in our eleven years of existence at Tri-State. Delta Chi pulled first in fraternity grade point average both Fall and Winter quarters, which makes it five quarters in a row.

During the month of March, the brothers hosted the Regional Conference. With 12 chapters from four surrounding states in attendance, the conference proved to be a great success. Our chapter was awarded the Outstanding Chapter award. This conference offered all involved an opportunity to build leadership abilities and learn more about living with your fellow man in harmony and peace.

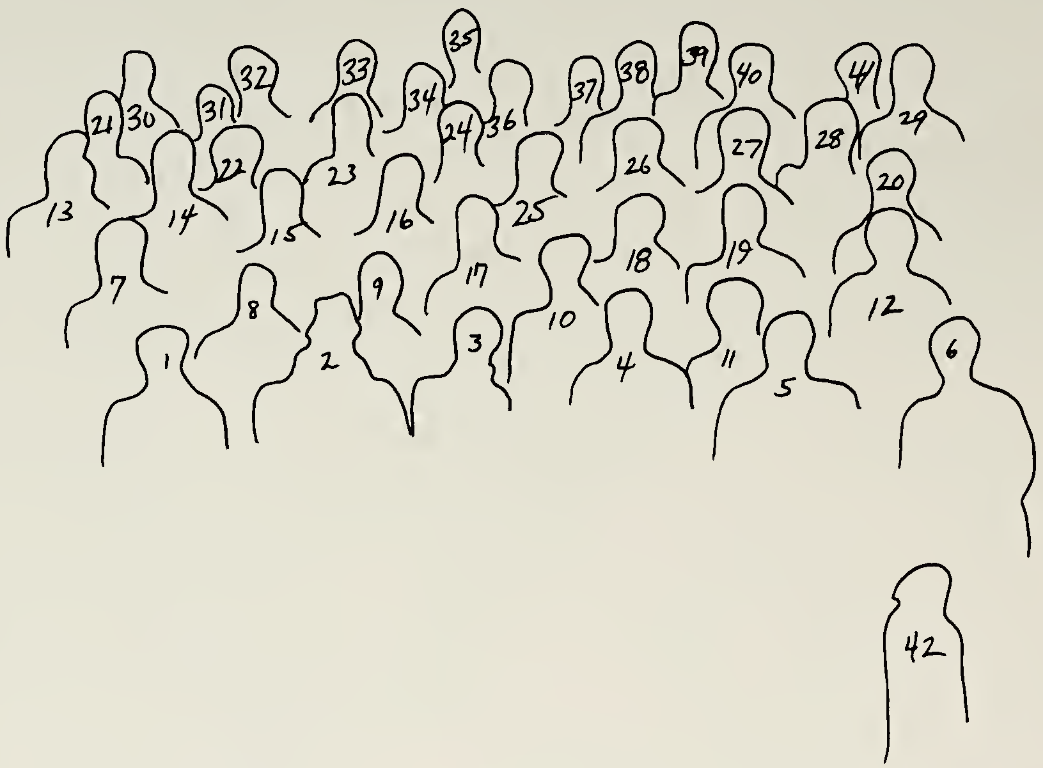
1979-1980 was a year for Delta Chi to grow in numbers and strength. With the purchase of our new annex last year, the brothers started the year with a sense of determination. Rush was quite successful with the initiaion of eight new brothers into the bond. Also this past year the brothers were quite active in all intramural activities, placing third in Winter Games.

In total, the year 1979-1980 proved to be a year of success for Delta Chi. We have grown both in respect and character along side our fraternity peers at Tri-State.

2. Mike Homsey and Wayne Mills are painting the porch at Delta Chi.
3. Delta Chi wins the bike race as Matt Sieczo rolls it home.
4 Delta Chi makes a pyramid for greek games

Delta Chi

1. Tom Metzler
2. Scott Deaso
3. Don Ordaz
4. Steve Gierke
5. Dan Duprey
6. Jim Stanley
7. Pete Peresie
8. Dave Perkins
9. Steve Manaco
10. Jim Etter
11. Les Jones
12. Dustin Tyson
13. Les Garrison
14. Tom Schamber
15. Hans VanEyk
16. Ron Harney
17. Scott Copsey
18. Darly Woods
19. John Zielinski
20. Matt Malagari
21. Ben Pratt
22. Breg Kirchens
23. Don Cuneo
24. Al Derner
25. Vince Bray
26. Tom Nichter
27. Ron Jarvis
28. Ron McCulough
29. Roger Pollock
30. Tim Lagrow
31. Lance Loucks
32. Brian Hamilton
33. Bill Slusarczyk
34. Ron Koelsch
35. Ed McElfresh
36. Randy Wood
37. Don Moore
38. Jeff Balser
39. Greg Tiedeman
40. Doug Burkhart
41. Don Hand



Home of the dance-a-thon

What is Kappa Sigma?

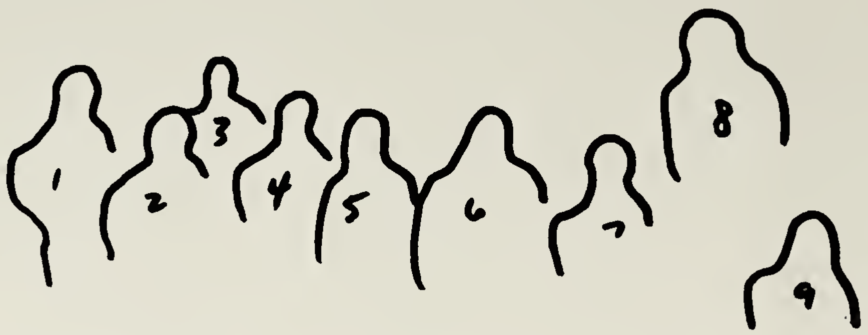
United as friends and brothers, Kappa Sigma stands proudly and prominently alone, yet also as a member of the Tri-State family. The brothers of Kappa Sig work toward their goals as a unit for they know that together their success is inevitable, no matter what their endeavor may be.

The 1979-1980 academic year was no exception. As always, the Kappa Sigs were active in sports, Greek Games, danced 12 hours to raise $1,350.00 for the Angola Emergency Medical Service, and, of course, always came through on weekends with unique theme parties such as Hawaiian Night, Goon Party, Pimp and Whore Night, and No Respect For Your Body Night.

What is Kappa Sigma? It cannot be defined simply as a denotation. More realistically, it can be defined by such synonyms as unity, success, friendship, and most of all — brotherhood.

2. Dusty Tyson puts the move on Vince Casmirri of Phi Delt during an intramural game.
3. The Village People made their TSU debut, courtesy of Kappa Sigma.
4. Jim Stanely and Don Hand entertain kids during a Kappa Sigma sponsored Halloween party.
5. The Stardusters are not only a little sister program, but also an organization within themselves. Members included: Front — Diane Fennell, Cindy Simmons, Kirsten Henshaw, Mary Cickovski, Cyle Moon, Amy Allen, Janet Durgey. Second Row — Pam Dixon, Kim Shrock, Jeri Stockmeyer, Sharon Frisch, Sandra Hunt, Jill Ashton, Karen Klausing. Third Row — Teresa Slanker, Renata Hartman, Kathy Risner, Rose Elston, Jill Kroll, Chris Kauchak, Susie Berk, Julia Vonderemble, Rozalyn Riemann, Rebecca Tittle, Linda Wade, Sue Ann Palmer (peeping through), Darla Sykes, Kathy Pollack, Tamara Weston, Albra Beynon and Suzette Hostetler.

Kappa Sigma



1. Andy Sanders
2. Mike Frisoli
3. Prof Alan Showalter, Advisor
4. David Barreu
5. Steve Cords
6. Randy Cassidy
7. Beth Gill
8 Les Van Moverick
9. Shelley Bessel

NOT PICTURED

10. Carl Cullar
11. Barb Sackman
12. Tony Brinkman
13. Jim Attaldo

2. Mu Sig Sister, Shelley Bessel, serves up a cold one.
3. A cook out was held the weekend of Grand Prix for the alumni and membership.
4. Carl Cullar puts in his time behind the bar.

Mu Sigma Mu – Home of Hot Dog Night

Innovative advancements for Mu Sigs

Mu Sigama Mu, Tri-State's only local fraternity, is a small brotherhood located on the corner of West Maumeee and South Darling.

Formerly Tri-State's Chapter of Acacia National fraternity, Mu Sigma Mu was formed during the fall of 1979 when the house lost its Acacian charter due to declining membership. In dealing with their problems, the brotherhood has grown quite close and is in the process of increasing their numbers.

One of the most innovative advancements of the Mu Sig Brothers has been the initiation of a sister organization quite different from the Little Sister groups of other fraternities. Mu Sig sisters are equals. They participate in all house functions including house meetings.

Activities for 1980 have been varied. Every Tuesday featured Mu Nite or Hot Dog Nite, as it is often called. In the area of service, Mu Sig brothers won the trophy for donating blood for the second consecutive year. The brothers also participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

The tenets of Mu Sigma Mu include maturity, scholarship and morality, all of which are vital to maintaining the unity of the brotherhood.

2

3

4

Mu Sigma Mu

1. Jim Wintzel
2. Greg Schnepp
3. Jack Scanlon
4. Tim Daley
5. Joe Clark
6. John Combest
7. Tom Tekesky
8. Dave Thompson
9. Joe Brosher
10. Terry Clemens
11. John Falkenstern
12. Lyle Jenkens
13. Bill Weisbrod
14. Mike Kramer
15. Mark Ford
16. Jeff Popken
17. Bob Bischer
19. Tom Thompson
20. Tom Brandt
21. Lou Virost
22. Steve Summeir
23. Mike Irwin
24. Lance Brown
25. Tim Shekoski
26. Mike Jagadich
27. Tom O'Neil
28. Mark McKnight

Home of the Chicken Barbecue

5

Phi Kaps always at the top

Phi Kappa Theta, founded in 1889, is dedicated to the advancement of its members through the development of the qualities of Brotherhood, Faith, Friendship, Loyalty and Respect. Locally, the Indiana Alpha Gamma chapter keeps this tradition alive. Phi Kaps are always near the top in sports and Greek Week events. Phi Kaps are also prominent on Tri-State's Basketball team. Look around at the various student organizations and you'll see Phi Kaps in leadership positions. Our public relations projects help the Angola community become aware of us.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta are continuously working toward upgrading the appearance of the house. Work days each quarter, plus voluntary extra projects by individual brothers, make us proud to say that we have one of the cleanest houses on campus.

2. Customers eat at Phi Kap's annual Chicken Barbecue.
3. Keeping the house up is a top priority at Phi Kap.
4 Losing can be as fun as winning.
5. Phi Kap Little Sisters: Front — Cindy Main, Nancy Denny, Kim Gnagy, Laurie Exterkamp, Julie Routt, Jodi Bryer. Back — Deb Adams, Joan Kirkhoff, Julie Dunn, Lisa Russakoff and Juanita Spicer.

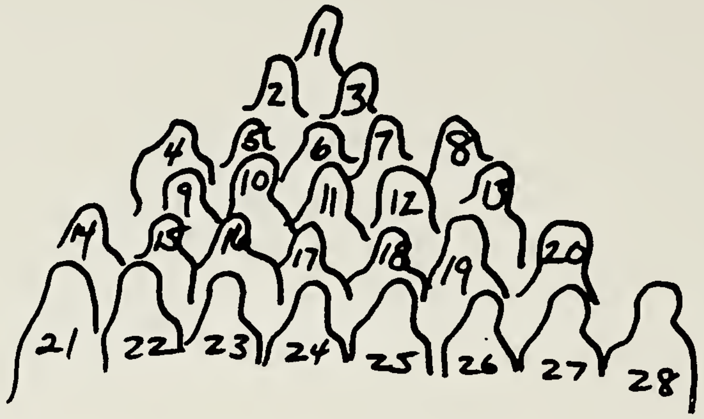
2

3

4

Phi Kappa Theta

1. Teresa Wisner
2. Nancy Lough
3. Pam Harrington
4. Barb Barrett
5. Jan Blosser
6. Karen Pynert
7. Bobbie Grams
8. Cindy Lashly
9. Renee Rest
10. Cathy Doulgeris
11. Terry Aldurich
13. Cindy Walker
14. Leslie McMurray
15. Tammy Weston
16. Denise Kekel
17. Darla McIlraith
18. Janet Owen
19. Jodi Bryer
20. Kelly Myers
21. Becky Ford
22. Cindy Hart
23. Jane Parr
24. Val Kennedy
25. Stacy Fox
26. Becky Tittle
27. Eileen Morgison



Home of the Annual Valentines Dance and March of Dimes Walkathon

Tri-State's first sorority excells

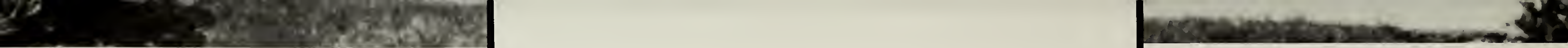
Sigma Kappa was the first sorority to come to Tri-State and is currently the only National Sorority on campus. The sisters are 28 strong and center their headquarters on the third floor of Illikai Hall.

Sigma Kappa emphasizes several aspects of Greek life. Our scholastics program has consistently obtained us the highest grades on campus. A community service program takes us monthly to Lakeland Nursing Home for birthday parties. We also sponsor the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon for this area. We helped out in our National's philanthropy by sending clothes to the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

Socially, the sisters are active collectively and individually. Most of the girls are little sisters in one of the fraternities on campus. Usually several times a year we are asked to participate in a joint party with one of the other Greek houses. Our big social event is the Annual Valentine's Dance.

2. Sigma Kappa makes the best use of the Spring weather and holds their meeting outside.
3. Cathy Doulgeris, Jan Blosser, and Judy Grype get ready for the annual walk-a-thon.
4. The Sigma Kappa gang falls to the ground in their attempt to put up a pyramid during the Greek games.

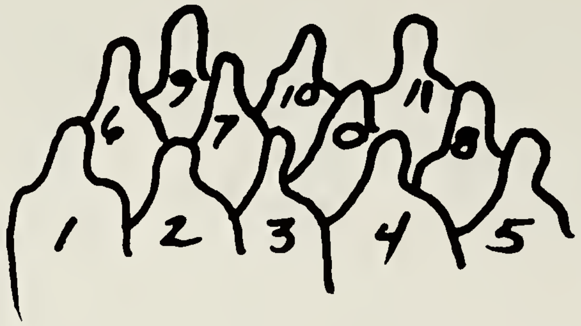
Sigma Kappa



1. Kevin MacQuinn
2. Michael G. Llyod
3. F. Kim Lavelock
4. Michael Weinheimer
5. Charles D. Gardner
6. Vincent J. Casmirri
7. Michael E. Eckelbarger
0. David E. Rector
8. Robert J. Vandygriff
9. Michael L. Gardner
10. Peter J. Seniuk
11. Bruce E. Bikos

Home of "Pretzel Night"

5



A home-like atmosphere

The Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Delta was founded in 1947. We are an international socio-professional fraternity for engineering students.

Our three houses are located at 511 and 515 West Park Street and 409 South College Street.

Sigma Phi Delta has the advantage of being a small brotherhood. Our home-like atmosphere encourages informality and closeness between the brothers. Even though we are growing, we try never to lose sight of the need for true brotherhood.

Since we own our houses, Sigma Phi Delta is responsible for the upkeep and improvements of the property. Recent projects include painting the exterior of the houses, remodeling the staircase to the party room and complete renovation of the alumni house.

Our little sister program was started three years ago and is growing as fast as the brotherhood. They assist the brothers in all types of projects and especially parties.

Sigma Phi Delta is proud to be a part of this campus and will continue to serve it and the community to the best of our ability.

2. Alan Dieringer gets ready for the Grand Prix.
3. Michael Weinheiment and Vince Casmirri put the finishing touches on the Phi Delt house.
4. Bob Vandygriff, Mike Gardner, David Rector, and Mike Eckelbarger shoot the bull before giving a free concert.
5. Little sisters were: Beverly Lacey, Deb Bercot, Gloria Larson, Kathleen Jedro, Carrie Nowak, Sherry Larson, and Leiann Miller.

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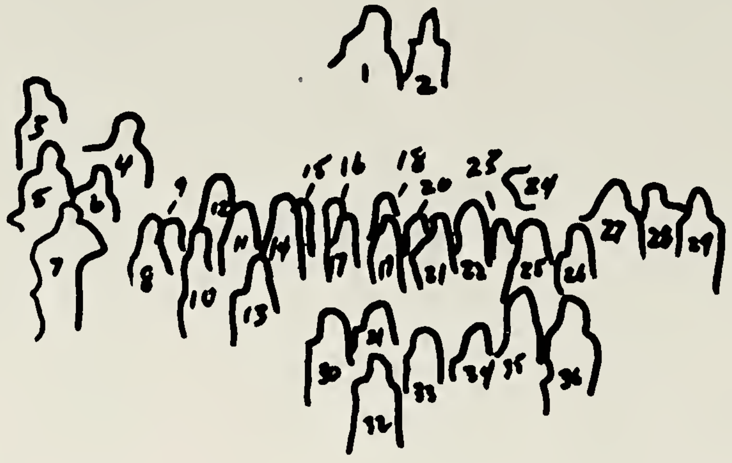
Sigma Phi Delta

1. Bob Weeks
2. Noah McLain
3. Steve Lund
4. Doug Niccum
5. Mike Fairbanks
6. Doug Cooper
7. John Gyurek
8. Jon Blosser
9. Marty Hiller
10. Mike Gallagher
11. Tim Timmis
12. Bruce Price
13. Mike Naylor
14. Paul McAfee
15. Dick Fronsread
16. Chris Hurley
17. Cindy Hart
18. Greg Minard
19. Leslie McMurray
20. Bob Irwin
21. Mike Hanson
22. Scott Stoneburner
23. Dennis Pynaert
24. Mark McLean
25. Jose Gomez
26. Irv Schaff
27. Gary Dragoo
28. Bob Ashmore
29. Jim Kerr
30. Dan McKinney
31. Mark Newcome
32. Randy Johnson
33. Deanda Swanson
34. John Vaught
35. Tim Lozner
36. Charlie Ackerman



Sig Ep — Home of the overall Intramural champs

Sig Eps lead campus in many areas

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been a part of Tri-State University for twelve years. During this time, Sig Eps have sought to represent its belief as well as the University's and the community's.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a strong, proud chapter. It is our attempt to excell in all areas of activities in which we participate. We are concerned not only for ourselves, but for our school as well. We are proud to support the activities of TSU in many ways. You'll find Sig Eps involved in organizations, athletics, and scholastics.

We feel very lucky to be a part of Tri-State and will continue to support the University. No one can expect to gain something until they are first willing to put forth an effort.

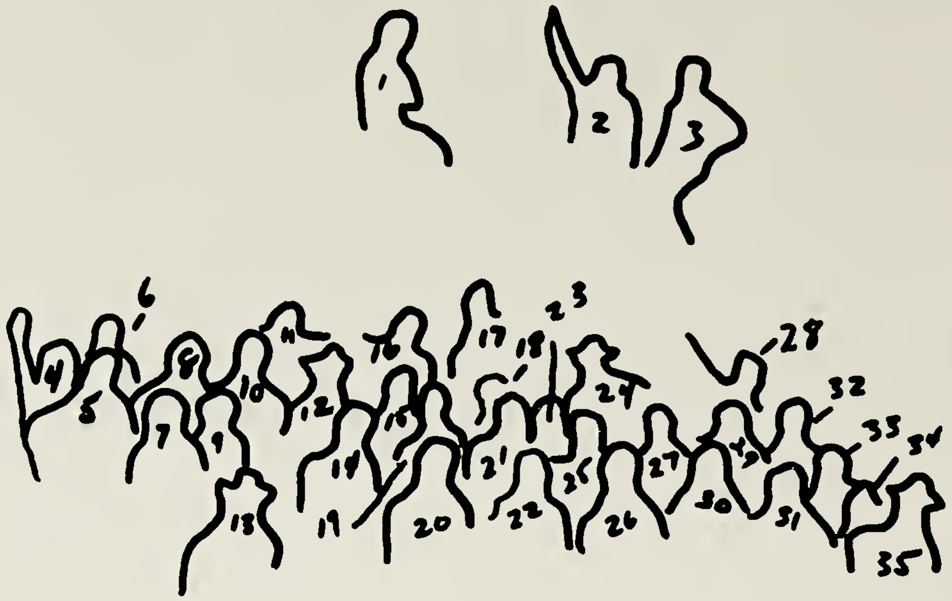
2. Sig Ep members during water fight.

3. One of Sig Ep's PR projects was to wash windows.

4. Bike team members make a change. The team consisted of: Mark McLean, Marty Hiller, Jeff Hossler and Doug Cooper.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. Steve Grabowski
2. J.J. Wiley
3. Brett Master
4. Tom Merchant
5. Paul Pagorzelski
6. John Janiga
7. Kent Bryan
8. Tom Novosel
9. Mark Kolacki
10. Dale Schimmoeller
11. John Browder
12. Steve Johnston
13. Doug Herrick
14. Mark Mascaro
15. Dan Lamkin
16. Ken Beahan
17. Gary Monyhan
18. Joe Metz
19. Jim Rassmussen
20. Val Kennedy
21. Chris Csonka
22. Sue Knapp
23. Craig Magera
24. Brian Beardsley
25. Mark Schmelz
26. Rich Roberts
27. Dan Riddens
28. Jeff Ludwick
29. Gary Ostrowder
30. Mary Ann Smart
31. Karen Riley
32. Brian Hutchinson
33. Craig Steinke
34. Theresa Elston
35. Bill Boercken



TKE is unique

The bonds of brotherhood increase as TKE grows through another year. These bonds enhance qualities such as leadership, scholastics, social awareness and friendship.

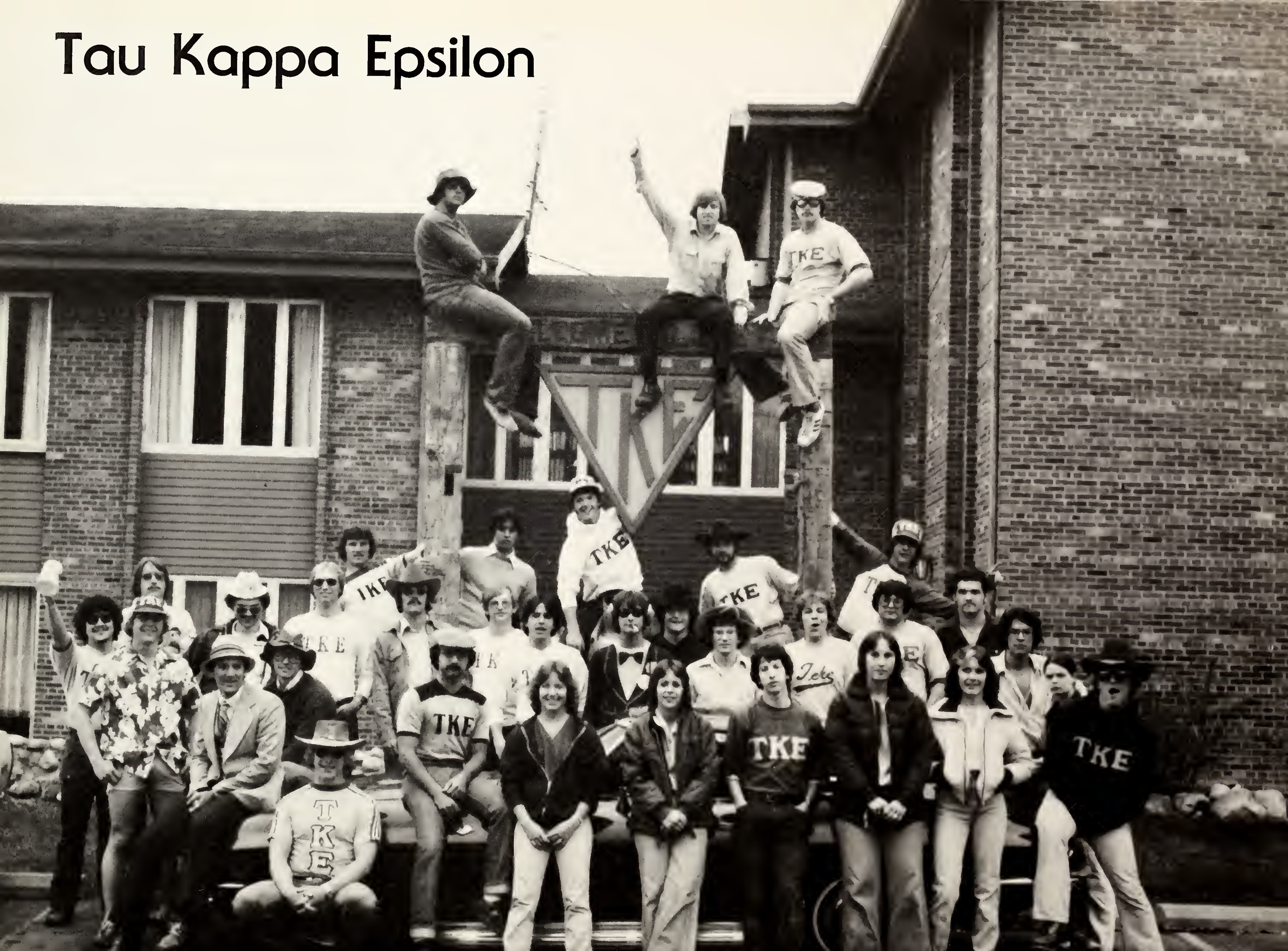
TKE is friendship! And our friendship is not only extended to the campus, but to also those off campus with whom we share many unique experiences throughout the year.

To us, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity is more than just men brought together. To promote love, charity and esteem is a prime directive. Tau Kappa Epsilon is not merely an interest, it is a way of life.

2. TKE builds a human pyramid during the big weekend festivities.
3. TKE bike race team members, Steve Grabowski and Jeff Consdorf attempt to take Bob Schanyfelt off of the bike so Mark Schmelts can continue with the race.
4. A bonfire makes a good party a great one.
5. Members of the Order of Diana-TKE's little sister program.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Home of Pizza Night

Tau Kappa Epsilon



1. Amy Allen feels "An important purpose behind campus life is learning to live and work with others under sometimes stressful situations." She transferred to TSU after her freshman year at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Since then, she has been active in several organizations on campus. Amy has held two executive offices for Student Senate — Activities Coordinator her sophomore year and Treasurer presently. She is a member of Kappa Sigma Stardusters, where she has served as Historian and Treasurer; the Ski Club, working as Public Relations Chairman; the Investment Club, serving as Treasurer; and the Senior Class President. Amy is also a charter member of Omega Kappa sorority and holds a major office in that organization.

2. Robert Ashmore is a junior Accounting major from Syracuse, New York.

Bob has kept himself very busy in his three years at TSU. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is currently Vice-President and served as a committee chairman for four quarters. Bob is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity where he served as Vice-President and is currently President.

Bob is a member of the Tri-State Band and the Herman Crown Investment Club.

3. Mary Cickovski is a senior Business Education major from Rochester, New York. She transferred from Monroe Community College in Rochester in her junior year.

She is currently Secretary of Student Senate and past Vice-President. Mary is also Secretary of the Senior Class, Resident Assistant of Platt Hall, member of the Indiana State Education Association, Ski Club and Performing Arts Committee.

She is a charter member, holding a major office, of Omega Kappa and a Starduster of Kappa Sigma where she served as Rush Chairman.

4. Doug Cooper, a senior Accounting major from Elkhart, Indiana, has been active during his four years at TSU. Doug has served as President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi. He has been selected to join two honorary fraternities, Alpha Chi (serving as Vice-President) and Delta Mu Delta. Doug also served as Vice-President of Cirkle K.

Doug was also active in his dorm, serving as a Resident Assistant and Resident Hall Association Representative.

Among his scholastic honors are the receipt of two Gold Keys, being on the President's List seven times, and being on the Dean's List four times.

5. Mark Cretney is a Civil Engineering student from Orchard Park, New York. After he graduated from Erie Community College in Buffalo, he decided to continue his education and receive a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. From the time that Mark arrived at Tri-State, he has been very active in the Greek system. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity where he has held numerous offices. From there, Mark got involved with the governing body of the fraternities, the IFC. There he has held the position of Secretary and is presently President.

Mark also belongs to ASCE and is a member of Skull and Bones, C.O.A.

6. Mike Fairbanks is a Senior Chemical Engineering major from Helena, Ohio.

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity where he has chaired several committees. He has held offices in AIChE, Tau Beta Pi, Omega Chi Epsilon and the Resident Hall Association. Mike has also been an active member of the Student Senate.

Mike is a member of Skull and Bones and has been recognized in Who's Who Among College Students in America.

7. Paul C. Gilbert is a senior Accounting major from Pleasant Lake, Indiana. He will enter the field of Public Accounting upon graduation.

Paul remained active throughout his college career, working at a local bank and being involved in campus organizations. He served as President of Delta Mu Delta and held other offices in Alpha Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Herman Crown Investment Club.

Paul was recognized in Who's Who Among American College and University Students, was on the President's List nine times and the Dean's List twice, and received the Gold Key Scholarship Award twice. His wife Sharon has supported him throughout his activities.

8. John Jones is a senior, Electrical Engineering major from Danville, IL. He has been active in the Stewart Hall Dorm Council and RHA.

Perhaps John is best known for his involvement with WEAX. He has served the station in various capacities that have included: DJ, News Director, Program Director, and Station Manager.

John was also a member of the IEEE Society.

9. Christine Kauchak is a junior Accounting major from South Bend, Indiana. At Tri-State, she has been involved with the Kappa Sigma Stardusters, serving as President, Rush Chairman, Public Relations Chairman, Alumni Chairman and Retreat Committee Chairman. She has served Alpha Kappa Psi as Secretary, been on the Alumni Committee, and will serve as Vice President this coming year. She has been honored by Delta Mu Delta and Alpha Chi which are honorary fraternities.

She was Editor of The Triangle her sophomore year as well as a member of the faculty retreat panel of students. She is presently on the Faculty Search Committee for the School of Business and is a college member of Tri Kappa, Inc. service sorority.

10. Craig McKibben is a senior Mechanical Engineering major from Defiance, Ohio.

He is very active in the Student Senate where he was the past president. Craig was also a member of the Calendar Committee, Banquet Committee and Student Life committee.

Craig is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity where he was the past President and chairman for various committees in the house.

He is also a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Skull and Bones, Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Mechanical Engineers.

11. Noah McLain is a third year Electrical Engineering student from Bethel Park, Pennsylvania

He is very active in Student Senate where he is currently President. He also serves on the Student Life Committee and chairs the Constitution Committee.

Noah is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is always involved in committees and has chaired four different ones in the past five quarters.

He is currently Secretary of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and was nominated as an Outstanding Young Man of America.

12. Mike Nusbaum is a senior Management major from Elkhart, Indiana. His first two years of college were spent at Indiana University at South Bend. He transferred to TSU in 1977.

While at Tri-State, Mike has achieved a 3.77 G.P.A., has been named to the President's List and Dean's List, has earned a Gold Key, and has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

In addition to his academic achievements, Mike has served as President of Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary of Delta Mu Delta, Treasurer of Alwood Hall and Advertising Co-Manager for the Modulus. He was an active member of Cirkle K and RHA. He has participated in intramural football, basketball, softball, and bowling.

Currently, Mike is a member of Alpha Chi and is Treasurer of the Senior Class.

13. Cindy Simmons is a junior English major from North Vernon, Indiana.

As familiarity with TSU and its members grew, so did Cindy's involvement. In addition to assuming the role of Triangle Assistant Editor her sophomore year, Cindy joined the TSU Drama Club where she was student director for the play "She Stoops to Conquer". She also joined the TSU Biological Society and increased her participation in the Kappa Sigma Stardusters.

In spring of her sophomore year, Cindy was elected Editor of The Triangle for her junior year. It was also during her junior year that Cindy was elected to the offices of Vice-President, and then President, of the Stardusters.

14. Jim Stanley is a Business Management major of senior standing. While at TSU, Jim has been actively involved in the Kappa Sigma fraternity. As a member of Kappa Sigma, Jim feels that he has been able to make numerous contributions to both TSU and the surrounding community.

Because TSU is a small University, Jim has been able to attain what he feels is a quality education and at the same time gain recognition from his peers.

15. Gary Taylor is perhaps best known for his steady stream of articles appearing in The Triangle.

Some people who never met Gary speculated that his name was simply a pseudonym for a battery of Triangle writers. Actually, Gary has lived and worked off campus full-time while attending TSU.

Gary is graduating with high honors from the School of Business Administration majoring in Information Processing (computer science for business), and is a member of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for business administration.

16. Tammy Weston is a senior Accounting major from Laurence, Michigan.

During her past four years at TSU, she has been fairly active. Some of her activities include Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma Stardusters and Cirkle K. She has held various offices in each organization. She has been a reporter on The Triangle staff, a member of the Investments Club, a member of Skull and Bones, and a Resident Assistant at Illikai Hall. Tammy was named Ms. TSU during winter quarter and was recently elected Senior Class President. She has been on both the President's List and Dean's List; and as a junior, she was the recipient of the Grand Prix Scholarship.

17. John Zielinski is a management major from Cicero, IL. John's activities here at Tri-State included Membership in Kappa Sigma where he has served as Ritualist, Vice President and President. He has been also active in intramural sports with Kappa Sigma and has served on a number of committees.

Scholastically, John has been placed on the Dean's and President's List. He was also named to Who's Who among American Collegiate Fraternities.

18. Deb Cougan is a senior Management major from Indianapolis, Indiana. One of her main interests is sports. Deb was on TSU's Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team for two years and has played on every intramural team for Illikai Hall.

Deb also belongs to Chi Delphia where she is presently Secretary and was Pledge Coordinator. Deb is active in Cirkle K where she was Vice-President for two terms. Another organization Deb participates in is Alpha Kappa Psi where she has been Secretary. Deb has been a Triangle reporter, a representative for RHA, and a member of Skull and Bones, C.O.A.

Deb is now actively involved in Student Senate. She was a Senator for four quarters before becoming Vice-President.

Not Pictured

19. Jeff Hossler is a senior Physical Education major from Goshen, Indiana. Jeff has been one of the highest achievers academically in TSU's Physical Education program. He has still found the time to be active in athletics and professional activities. Jeff has participated in Varsity Basketball and Baseball, winning many honors (All-Conference, All-State, Most Valuable Player, a National Basketball Association try-out), and has been a part of four conference championships and one state championship.

Jeff has also been active in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Physical Education Club (President), The Triangle, a Hershey Hall Supervisor, and a registered basketball official.

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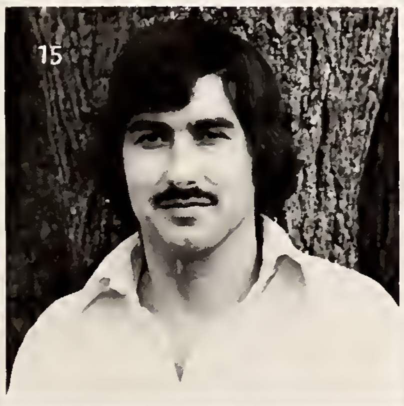
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Not pictured — Jeff Hossler

-SAB

The faces of ORGANIZATIONS

Over 350 nominations for Who's Who were made by TSU organizations, faculty, and administrators. The top vote-getters are presented here in recognition of their achievements.

Alpha Chi

In the spring of 1979, the Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society was formally initiated onto the Tri-State University campus. Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college students and to honor those achieving such distinction.

Affiliated since 1955 with the Association of College Honor Societies, Alpha Chi is the second oldest and second largest general honor society in the parent organization. As an honor society, Alpha Chi predicates it membership upon accomplishment rather than mere interest or participation. A general honor society, Alpha Chi admits to membership students from all academic disciplines.

Since 1969, Alpha Chi has enjoyed remarkable growth. Today it has 176 chapters in 40 states and more than 84,000 active members on its rolls.

Front row: Rebecca Tittle, James Elder. **Second row:** Karen Rose, Thomas Meena, Randy Tilbury.**Back row:** Bruce Gosling, Paul Gilbert, Douglas Cooper, Richard Kruger, Craig Mowrey.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. Its professional committee is purposely formed to carry out some of Alpha Kappa Psi's main objectives. These objectives include getting exposure to the outside business world through field trips, speakers, and money-making projects.

In the fall of 1979, we visited the plants of Upjohn and Peter Eckrich in Kalmazoo, Michigan. We also arranged for an Accounting Seminar.

The Professional Committe is also in charge of quarterly money-making projects. These activities not only provide money, but serve to bring our members closer together through working as a team. This committee was chaired by Bruce Gosling. Members were Karen Pynaert, Bill Paholak, Don Hilliker, Tammy Weston and Paul Gilbert.

The Membership Committee, chaired by Barb Sexton, was responsible for recruiting new members. She and four other committee members (Jane Winesburg, Deb Cougan, Bill Smith and Nancy White) set up introductory meetings at the beginning of each quarter.

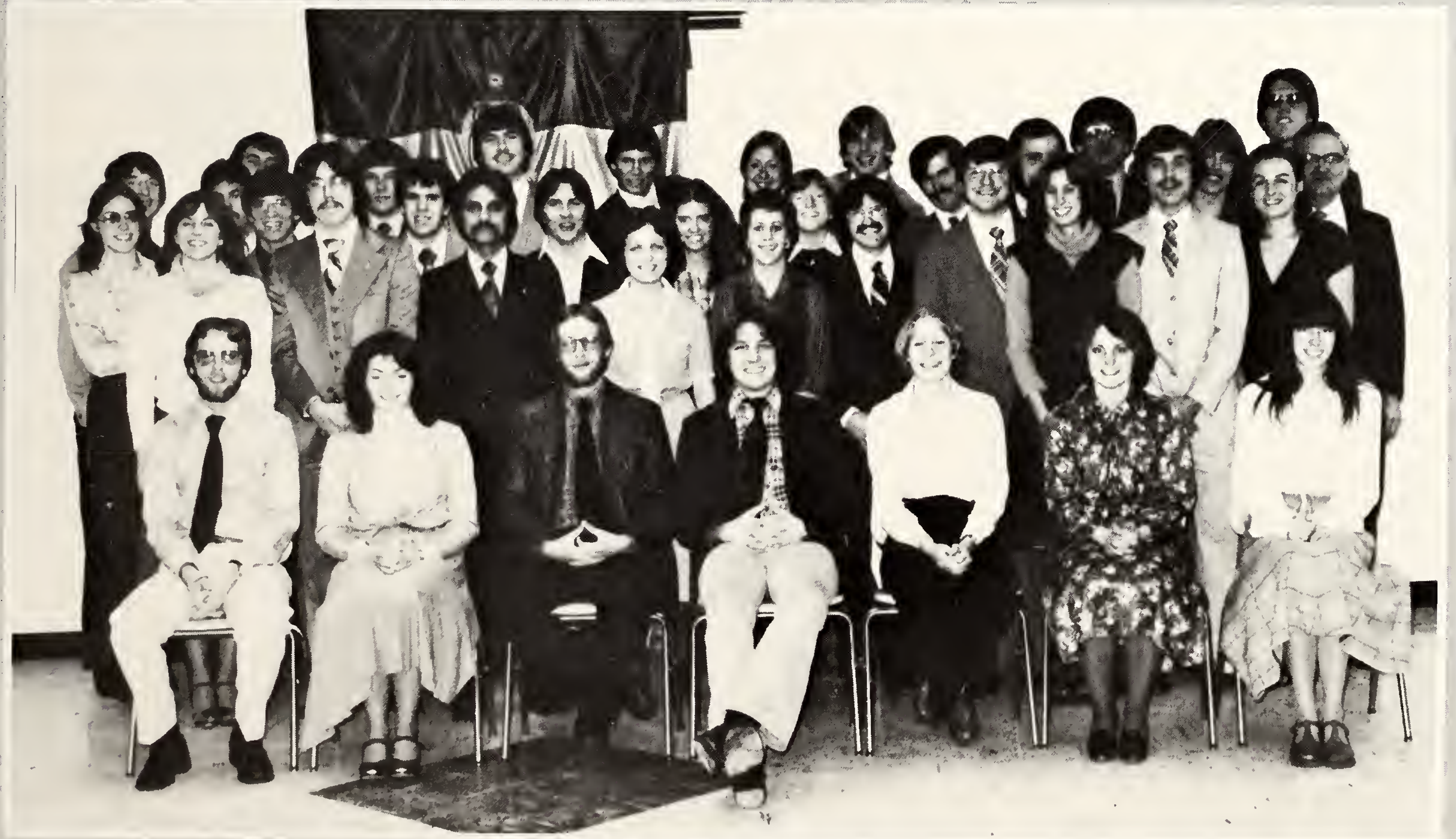
Alpha Kappa Psi also serves the school and community through the Service Committee. Tom Meena was the Chairman and members were Jay Rudynski, Steve Myers, and Jim Webb. The Service Committee was responsible for service projects in the fall and spring.

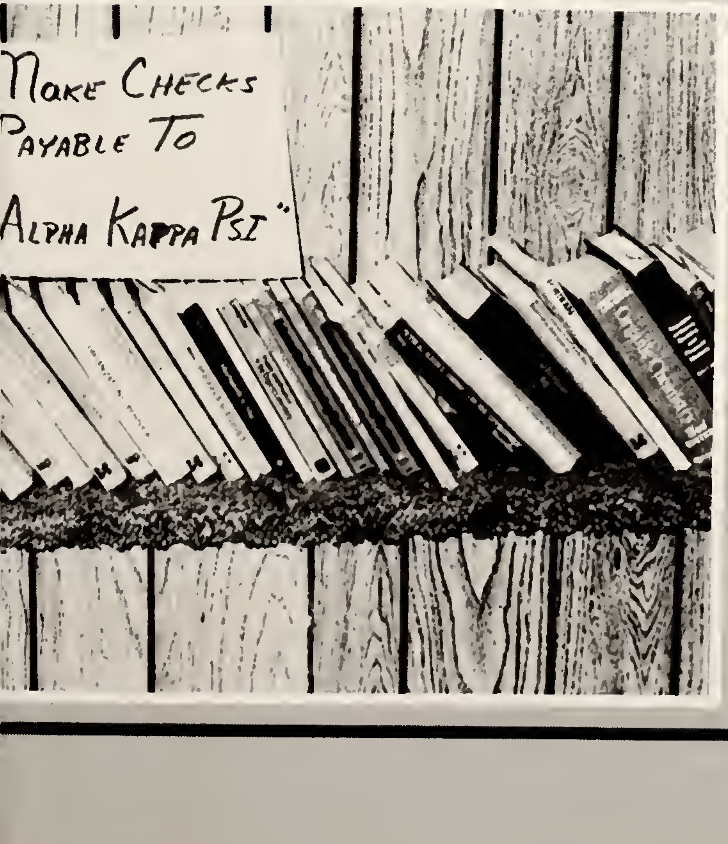
The Public Relations Committee was chaired by Susie Berk. She and committee members Scott Lougheed, Kathy Pollack and Ross Baker worked hard to make people aware of Alpha Kappa Psi. The major duty was to get an organizational article in the Triangle every week, and submit articles into the diary.

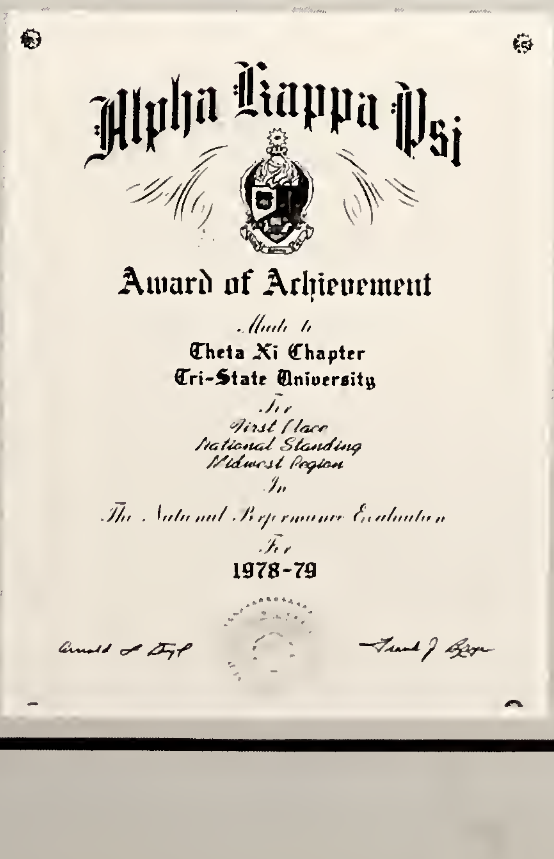
The responsibility of the Scholastic Research Committee is to complete a research project and submit a research paper to the National Efficiency Rating. This year's topic was "The Cost of Running a College Bookstore". The committee, chaired by Jack Parks with members Suzy Hosterler, Craig Sorenson, Mike Nusbaum, and Wayne Goble.

The Social Committee was chaired by Stacey Fox. Members were Karen Riley, Jim Reading, Ed Thomas and Pat Gergely. They were responsible for planning the quarterly banquets for new initiates. They also plan functions for our national birthday and Founder's Day.

Alumni are very important in any organization. The Alumni Committee Chairman, Joe Thomas, and members Nancy Worman, Pam Harrington, Jeff Schoch and Randy Johnson, worked hard to keep in touch with alumni by updating addresses and sending newsletters twice during the year.







Alpha Kappa Psi

Award of Achievement

Made to
Theta Xi Chapter
Tri-State University
For
First Place
National Standing
Midwest Region
In
The National Performance Evaluation
For
1978-79

Far left: Book srore worker Wayne Goble rushes ro help a customer.
Far lower left: Book srore.
Above left: The Winrer Quarrer field trip ro Indianapolis was an exciring one.
Far above: Officers this year were Duncan Myers, Masrer of Rituals; Chris Kauchak, secretary; Doug Cooper, president; Teresa Wisner, rreasurer-showgirl; Bob Ashmore, vice presidenr.
Above: Seared — Ed Thomas, Teresa Wisner, Joe Thomas, Randy Johnson, Suzy Hosrerler, Tammy Wesron, Barb Sexron. Second row — Pam Harrington, Dan McKinney, Mahmood Rahman, Sue Berk, Sue Knapp, Tom Meena, Paul Gilbert, Jane Winesburg, Jay Rudynski, Nancy Worman. Third row — Deb Caugan, Craig Sorensen, Steve Myers, Bill Smith, Karen Pynaerr, Kathy Pollock, Bob Ashmore, Bruce Gosling, Doug Cooper, Chris Kauchak, Prof. Charles Goodale. Back row: Duncan Myers, Scorr Lougheed, Jim Reading, Steve Wells, Wayne Goble, Jock Parks, Nancy White, Norman Reed, Ross Baker.
Left: First place award for the midwest region.

Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club owns and operates, on a regular basis, the Steele Memorial Radio Station W9BF. The versatile station is capable of operating AM, FM, SSB, CW, and radio-teletype on the eighty through ten meter amateur radio bands. The club also has access to two meter FM, which is probably the club's most popular mode of operation.

In the future, the club plans to offer novice license classes and operate a portable radio station at Pokagon State Park during field day.

Left to Right: Thomas Lounsbury, Dave Syler, Carl Bohman, Andy Straka.

AIAA

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is an organization open to all students with an interest in aeronautics. The society is the link between students in aeronautical engineering and the professional engineer. The society has been active this year with field trips to the National Guard Armory, and the AIAA Student Regional Convention, held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where it supported a research paper presented by one of the members (Mike Frisoli). Work has been underway on the F-5 model donated by Northrop. The Society has a lot to offer; members get involved and learn while having fun.

First row: (left to right) Mike Frisoli, Jeff Wettig, Chuck Pollock, Drew DeGeorge, Suzy Madura, Prof. Ben Dow. **Second row:** Andrew Sanders, John Scanlon, Brian Hamilton, Marty Welch, Jeff Sherwood, John Feller.

AIChE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineering Department of Chemical Engineering. The Tri-State student chapter of AIChE is open to all chemical engineers. The purpose of this organization is to promote professional development of its members.

The quarterly schedule consists of guest speakers from related fields in business and industry, demonstrations, movies, and a formal banquet. Field trips are added to the curriculum semi-annually to give the students an opportunity to talk to professional engineers and observe chemical engineering in practice.

First row: Chuck Bernath, Al Benedict, Jim Kerr, Mike Fairbanks, Ron Carter, Rick Smith, Gary Bauer, Nanci Fitzenrider, Carrie Nowak, Dan Dowler. **Second row:** Doug Cooper, Greg Minard, Tom Leas, Raymond Porter, Dave Hawley, Charlie Evert, George Porter, Jim Strbjak, Jeff Riddelle, Brian Givens.

ASME

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was first installed in Fall 1971 and has since grown to a strong 40 person membership. The purpose of the society is to acquaint the student engineer with real life engineering problems and practices, a along with providing educational and enjoyable activities. These goals are accomplished through field trips, guest speakers, movies, technical contests, and of course, pizza and beverage parties.

First row: Dan Tyner, Greg Dragoo, Jim Elder, Stuart Ries, Paul Pawlowski. **Second row:** Albra Beynon, Donald Moore Jr., Randy Raebuck, Peter Seniuk, Robert Walker, Bob Frantz. **Third row:** Jerry Miller, John Sichting, Tom Gyure, Tom Novosel, Jack Otto, Dave Merritt, Rich Strebinger.

Biology Club

The Biology Club functions under the direction of Dr. Gene Kritsky and Dr. Pete Heppensteel. During the course of the year the club participates in a variety of activities including field trips and service projects.

With the funds raised from a bake sale Biology Club was able to provide TSU students and Angola residents with a blood presure, EKG and vital captacity check center.

Left to Right: Dr. G. Kritsky, Paul McAfee, Scott Lundie, Azucenda Maduro, Steve Burrows, Steve Sinish, Colleen Houck, Jeff Bolin, Roma Rahim.

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in North America, with nearly 700 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. However, it is not the size of the organization that gives us our identity or provides us with our primary source of pride and satisfaction in Circle K. Our reason for existence is found in what we do and what we stand for.

Circle K is a service organization through which college students can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and have a more active role in the life of their campus. Our concerns result in a very direct personal service. We are involved in "nuts and bolts" activities that help people, and serve the campus and community. Some of our activities are: visiting the Carlin Park Nursing Home, sponsoring a Christmas food drive for the needy, selling Christmas trees with the Angola Kiwanis for charity, making the Circle K blotter, and adopting grandparents from Lakeland Nursing Home.

Circle K is a practical laboratory for the development of personal leadership skills, and the growth of personal initiative in analyzing the needs of our environment and attempting to find solutions for them. Personal leadership is gained by attending functions such as the leadership workshops in Dayton, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Indiana; the District Convention in Indianapólis; and the

Tri-State University Band

The Tri-State University Band, a student-oriented organization, is made up of TSU students interested in continuing their musical interests while at college.

Practice sessions are generally held one or two evenings each week while school is in session (fall, winter, and spring) at a time selected by members. The basic obligations of our group, which functions as both a pep band and a stage band, are to provide entertainment at varsity basketball games and to accompany the Tri-State Drama Club. In addition, we occasionally perform at various dances and dinners.

The band is not all work however. The practice sessions are conducted informally and everyone has a good time making mistakes as well as getting a piece right. The annual pizza party at the end of the year is always a hit for the members.

The Tri-State University Band is now represented in the Student Senate and is recognized as one of the vital organizations on campus. They are alotted money from the Senate budget each quarter for new music and equipment. This year has seen some growth in membership and in talent. The Band hopes that they can continue to have an important role at Tri-State.

Front row: Brenda Hayward, John Browder. **Second row:** Brian Beardsley, David Hershman. **Third row:** Joe Magri, Richard Weyrauch, Max Wilson. **Back row:** Peter Craine, Bob Ashmore. **Not pictured:** Bill Barker, Paul Pogorzelski, Bill Schemberger, Randy Seitz, and Tom Young (advisor).

International Convention which was held in Chicago.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working on a common cause with other students, and simply having fun. Social functions are important for a well rounded club. Parties and other purely social club events are recommended, and the bi-weekly meeting are designed to be educational and interesting. Some social events were: a party for the Sheltered Workshop, pizza parties, bowling parties, and a Circle K Square Dance.

Front row: Lisa Lucenko, Kathy Powers, Mohammed Saeed, Deb Rogers, Rick Brooks, Ginny Weber, Janet Mills. **Back row:** Deb Cougan, Bobby Golden, Barb Sackman.

Circle K

Chi Epsilon

Front row: Muljari Setiawon, Steve Okuley, Kerry Ferrier, Dave Bieda, Greg Fleming, Don Kennedy. **Back row:** Dave Vorndran, Fred James, Randy Buesink, Mike Rushlow, Craig Mowrey, Mike Keene.

Chi Epsilon is a National Honorary Civil Engineering Society dedicated to the purpose of maintaining and promoting the status of civil engineering as an ideal profession.

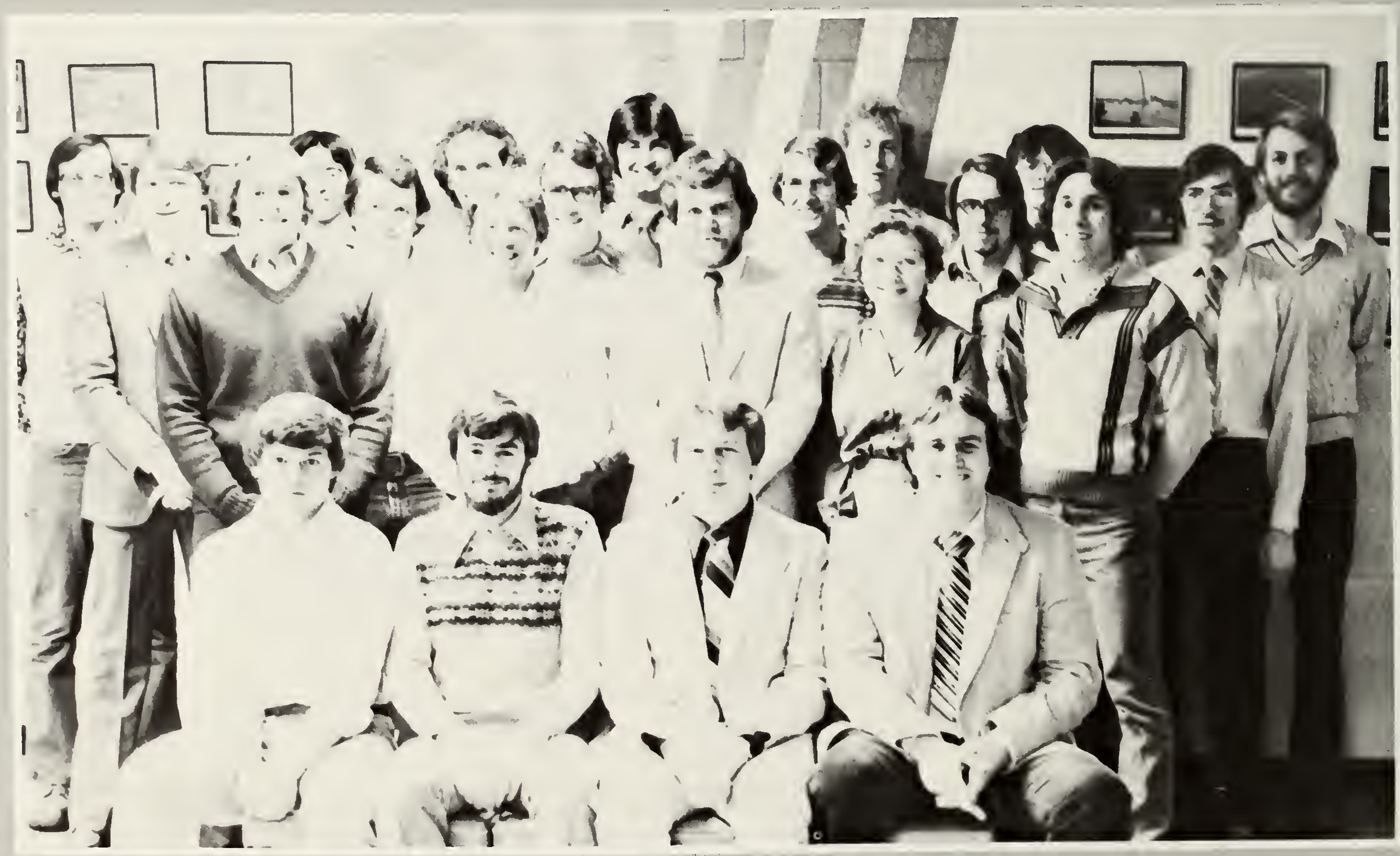
Chi Epsilon members possess the following qualities: Technical ability, intelligence, moral integrity, and leadership.

1979-1980 officers were Randy Buesink, president; Don Kennedy, vice president; Mike Rushlow, secretary; Kent Bryan, treasurer; Dave Vorndran, marshall; and Fred James, Associate Editor.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers, which was founded in 1852, is the oldest of the professional engineering societies. The objective of ASCE student chapter is to encourage itsmembers to study civil engineering and to advance the civil engineering profession.

Each spring, a number of student chapters host concrete canoe races for Chapters that can travel to the race site. The ASCE, along with the American Concrete Institute, provides a trophy for the best constructed canoe at each race. Last year, our chapter took third place overall at the University of Toledo Midwest Concrete Canoe Race.



Front row: Dan Kennedy, Mike Murray, Barry Raziewski, Mark Cretney. **Second row:** John Martin, Greg Fleming, Kerry Ferrier, Laurie Exterkamp, Mark Demyan. **Third row:** Fred James, Craig Mowrey, Tom Ford, Walt Casper, Larry Nagielski, Steve Okuley. **Back row:** Bill Glavac, Jack Brueckl, Mike Keene, Randy Buesink, Eric Brown, Scott Douglas, Kevin Day.

Dorm Staff

It takes a special kind of person to work in a residence hall. This year's staff included: **Left:** Front — Mark Reedy, Lin Swift, Tammy Smith, Nancy White, Jay Rudynski. Second row — Walt Casper, Nancy Fitzenrider, Mike Swift, John Bodner, Jim Elder, Charlie Evert, Dennis Grace (Director of Housing); Back — Jeff Riddell, Larry Champ, Steve Sell, Doug Cooper, Bob Patterson. **Above:** Front — Hazel Presley, Alta King, Maxine Wyatt, Donna Moore; Back — Paul Lautzenhiser, Jay Werts, Terry Moore, Jay Bradburn.

Delta Mu Delta

Delta Mu Delta Honor Society was established in 1913 at New York University to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement by students of Business Administration. To be eligible for membership into Delta Mu Delta, students must have completed at least ½ of the credits needed for a bachelor's degree; must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.2; must not have an effective grade of less than a C in any course taken; and must have approval of the Dean of Business. In all human affairs, there are efforts and there are results, and the strength of the effort is the measure of the result.

Left to Right: Randy Burkholder, Shelly Bessell, Dave Riegle, Wendy Noppenberg, Bruce Sharick.

Delta Nu Alpha

Delta Nu Alpha is the first and only transportation fraternity organized on a national level. Tri-State is fortunate to have one of the few student chapters of the organization located on its campus. Delta Nu Alpha was founded on the principle of education, and is dedicated to the idea of progress through education. With the support of the South Bend and Fort Wayne chapters, and informative and educational program on some facet of the transportation industry is presented at each meeting of the Tri-State Chapter. Membership in Delta Nu Alpha is open to persons in any academic field who have an interest in transportation.

Left to Right: Wally Liecthy, Nancy White, Dean Hoolihan, Mike Nusbaum, Paul Gilbert.

IFC

The Inter-fraternity Council of Tri-State University plays an important role in the fraternity system. It acts as a United Nations among the fraternities. The Council is made up of nine officers, each elected for a one year term.

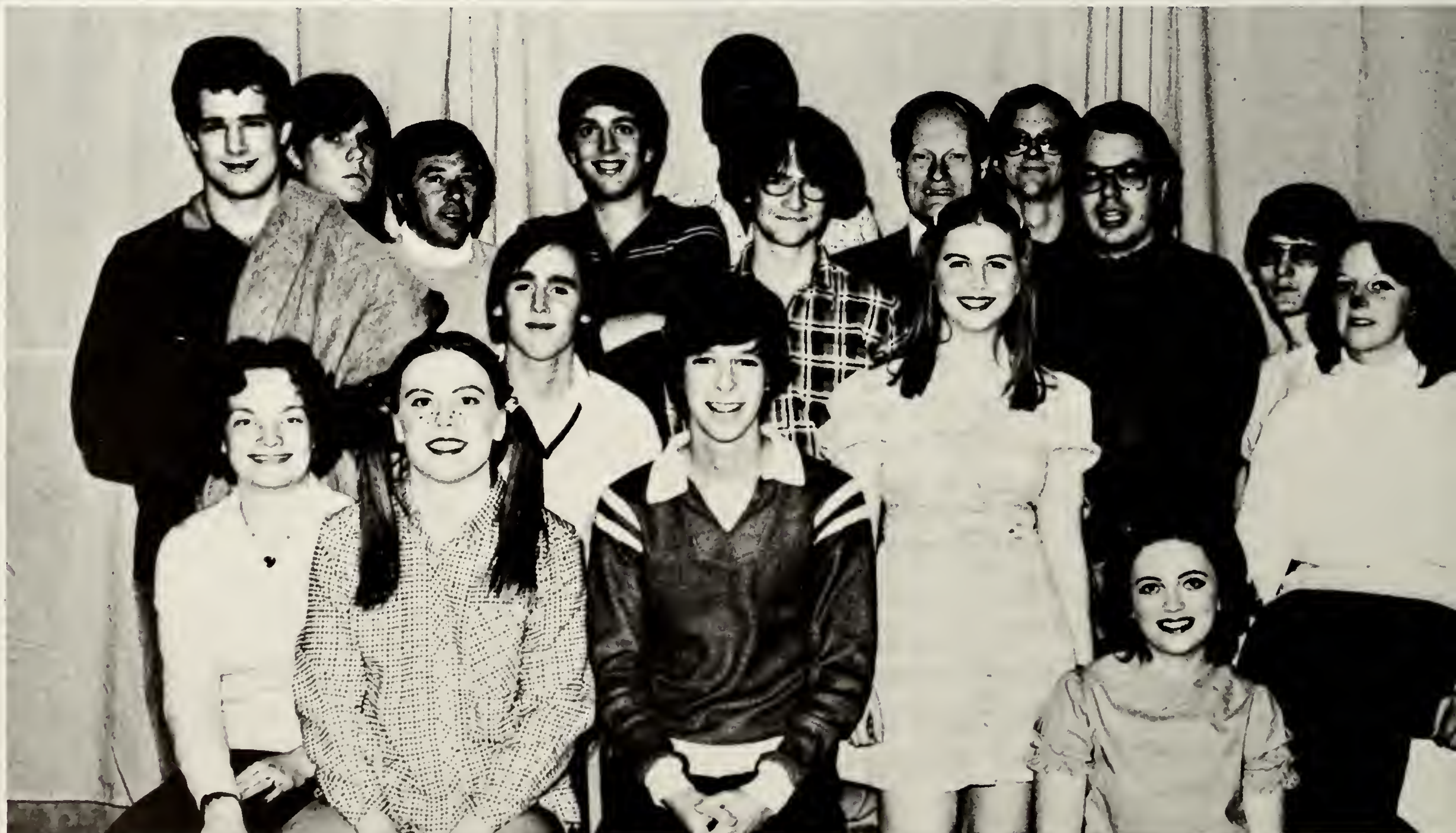
The I.F.C. sponsors many social and athletic events. All fraternities are urged to participate. Awards to the member fraternities are given in areas such as scholastics, public relations and sports. The highlight of the year for the I.F.C. is the organization and supervision of the annual Spring Greek Week activities.

Seated: (left to right) Bill Smith, Scholastics; Dustin Tyson, sports; Dan Duprey, social; Mike Lloyd, rush. **Standing:** (left to right) Mark Cretney, secretary; Dan Zimmerman, treasurer; Mark Newcome, public relations; Kenneth Beahan, president; Paul Ruegamer, vice president; Albert Guilford, advisor.

Drama Club

We're still going strong, and with continued support the Drama Club will be able to produce a performance every quarter. So far, so good. Fall's production "Harvey", winter's "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", and spring's one acters went better than anyone expected. With the continued flow of new talent, the use of our "old" regulars, the guidance of our advisors Dr. Charlie Cook and Professor William San Giacomo, and student support, we will be able to promote student talent and creativity, as well as provide an enjoyable time for others.

Many additions were considered to help the Drama Club's physical layout, one of which was the building of our own stage.



IEEE

Front row: Kevin Berz, Noah McLain, Bob Kozik, Steve Lund, Elise Carter, Todd Walter. Second row: Kevin Passino, Merritt Funk, John Schuholz, B.J. Parks, Randy Hovis, John Gyurek, Doug Niccom. Back row: Bob McLellan, Al Showalter.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a professional society that is interested in the technical, as well as the professional, aspects of electrical engineering.

The Tri-State Chapter is very active. They are one of the few student chapters that has a computer society. During the school year they have social and educational events including picnics and field trips. The regular meetings were held bi-weekly and usually featured a speaker or other presentation with socializing and trade talk afterwards.

Far Left: First row — Deb Kennedy, Cindy Huyser, Chet Hayes, Harold Bass, Janet Rittenhour, Susie Berk, Sue McCurdy. Row 2 — Peter Crone, Mark Reedy, Tom Young, Kelly Kendal. Row 3 — Larry Baker, Bill SanGiacomo, Eric Johnson, Richard Wierock.
Left: Peter Crone portrays Linus in the Drama Club's Winter presentation "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."
Above: The cast of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" takes a well deserved bow.

ISEA

The Tri-State Chapter of ISEA (Indiana State Education Association) is made up of approximately 30 members.

ISEA met about 7 times during the school year. During the seven meetings, professional people involved in the education field came and spoke on experiences they have had throughout their professional lives.

Speakers have been everything from superintendents to social workers. It is hoped that in having a wide variety of speakers, the pre-professional teachers can better ready themselves for their future.

First row — Tom Glanders, Jerri Fairbairn, **Row 2** — Bill Boereder, Mark Heifner, **Row 3** — Sharon Clark, Kelly Stultz, Judy Presley, **Row 4** — Sharin Bledsoe, Lisa Davis, Betty Blomeke, Dr. Geraldine Turner. **Row 5** — Gloria Preston, Judy Wilson, Jane Bodkins, Mark Thrasher, **Row 6** — Dennis Pynaert, Cindy Lashley.

Herman Crown Investment Funds

There are three different Herman Crown Investment funds — A, B, and C. Under the leadership of Professors Goodale, Moore, and Walter, the funds have had remarkable success. The purpose of the organization is to put the money, donated by Harry Crown in honor of his son, to the best use.

Tri-State's success is unmatched. Our fund has out-performed schools like Stanford. As long as our success continues, the Herman Crown Investment Club will continue.

Top left to bottom left: Jim Moore, Amy Allen, Nancy Warman, Teresa Wisner, Ross Baker. **Top middle:** Wayne Gable. **Top right to Bottom right:** Prof. Chas. Goodale, Bob Ashmore, Bill Stachnick, Mike Spears.

ISA

The International Students Association is the only recognized organization on campus which promotes goodwill and better understanding between more than 150 members of different ethnic backgrounds and the American population.

I.S.A. is committed to and is deeply involved in the welfare of international students. It sponsors scholarships and loans for needy students; formulates policies for better campus life, both academic and otherwise; participates in almost all social events at TSU; operates a club house, library and prayer hall; and promotes social activites of interest to international students. The granddaddy of all is the International Dinner which is one of the most colorful events at Tri-State University.

First Row: Salim Reza, Dr. Zimmerman, Mahmood Rahman, Choudhury S. Ahmed, Didi Laksana. **Second Row:** Asief Karim, Mukhrar Azibi, Saad Aguil, Hossien Ghasemieh, Mahsinur Rahman, Akiyoshi Isoi. **Third Row:** Bandung Ekiriwang, Syed Hussain, Ali Shuhaimy, Khairaddin Algorani. **Not Pictured:** Professor M. Huq.

PERC

The Physical Education and Recreation Club (P.E.R.C.) is open to all physical education majors and minors interested in preparing themselves for a professional career. Meetings were held twice a month with a guest speaker at the second meeting each month. These speakers were teachers and coaches in the profession. The group sponsored a variety of athletic activities. One of these was the annual Turkey Trot, an event open to the community as well as the campus. Teams consisted of two runners, each running a mile, and predicting their combined time. The team closest to their predicted time won a turkey. This event was held just before Thanksgiving.

P.E.R.C. was also involved in the P.E.P.S.I. relay. This is an annual event.

First Row: Teresa Woodard, Laura Foss, Mike McLeod, John Makell. **Second Row:** Barb Barrett, Denise Hodge, Tim Hosler, Kim Miller, Greg Haneline, Dennis Pynaert, Jeff Hossler. **Third Row:** Thomas Glanders.

Muslim Student Association

Left to Right: Ahmed Al-Jafer, Khalil Irani, Mahmud Abu-Assaf, Issa Bakez, Mahmoud Dobousy, Ali Mokadmy, Khaled Anshasi, Abdul Kariem Suliman, Ramtin G. Hossein, Kamal Ali Salhi, Mazen Tahan.

The Muslim Students' Association of the United States and Canada (MSA) is an organization committed to Islamic ideals. For more than a decade now, MSA has sought to harness Muslim energies of this continent into a program of self-help and survival for themselves, and of service and enlightenment for mankind.

The MSA is devoted to the propagation of Islam and to the establishing of a Muslim presence in America. It was founded on January 1, 1963, at a meeting held at the Urbana Campus of the University of Illinois. The largest Muslim organization of the continent, it conducts its activities through a net of affiliated organizations all over the United States and Canada.

The MSA is an independent organization. It is not affiliated with any government, or with any political or religious organization here or overseas. It has its roots in this continent and is run exclusively by Muslims in the United States and Canada.

The members of the Association come from all sections of the Muslim population: students and non-students, members of staff and faculty from universities, doctors and engineers, bureaucrats and businessmen, housewives and handymen, and many others from different walks of life.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a nationwide college organization which is over forty years old. It is not an organization of athletes nor is it a new kind of church. IVCF is simply a group dedicated to helping college students reach a closer relationship with Jesus Christ. IVCF provides opportunities for students to meet together.

IVCF attempts to help students find a closer relationship with God by encouraging students to attend local churches and also by having group prayer, speakers, and small study groups in which the Bible is used to help deal with modern day problems. But we also emphasize that being a Christian can be a lot of fun by sponsoring such events as our annual square dance and canoe trip. In addition to that, we usually go roller skating, tobogganing, have picnics and plan other activities.

As membership at Tri-State University continues to grow, we continue to have the goal of having the entire campus involved.

First Row: Stephen Selle. **Second Row:** George Shepler, Tom Meena, Paul Morehouse, Suzy Madero, Janet Mills, William Boereker. **Third Row:** Pat Lahmon, Max Wilson, Bill Dickinson. **Fourth Row:** Bill Ciszcson, Brad Corbin, Jay Wiley, Brian Smith, Burt Grippin, Janet Guckenberger, Trina Schoen, Joe Magri, D. Moore.

Ski Club

Sitting: Greg Bonardi, Drew DeGeorge, Stacy Fox, John Gyurek. **Second Row:** Mikza Arshad Baig, Tim Timmis, Amy Allen, Joanne Zelle, Mary Cickovski, Darla McIlraith. **Third Row:** Sean Sharp, John Playford, Mike Fairbanks, Charlie Hill, Andy Starka, Mohammad Saeed, Joe Gallo, Joe Thomas.

After having been disbanded for lack of interest, The Tri-State Ski Club is in its third year of rejuvenation. The club now boasts 36 members.

The organization has various activities. This is the third year the club has skied at Swiss Valley Ski Resort. The club also does some cross-country skiing at Pokagon State Park. The Ski Club has meetings and social events throughout the year.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association, or R.H.A., is a fairly new organization on campus. Whether they know it or not, all of the people who live in the dorms are members, but the officers and hall representatives do most of the work.

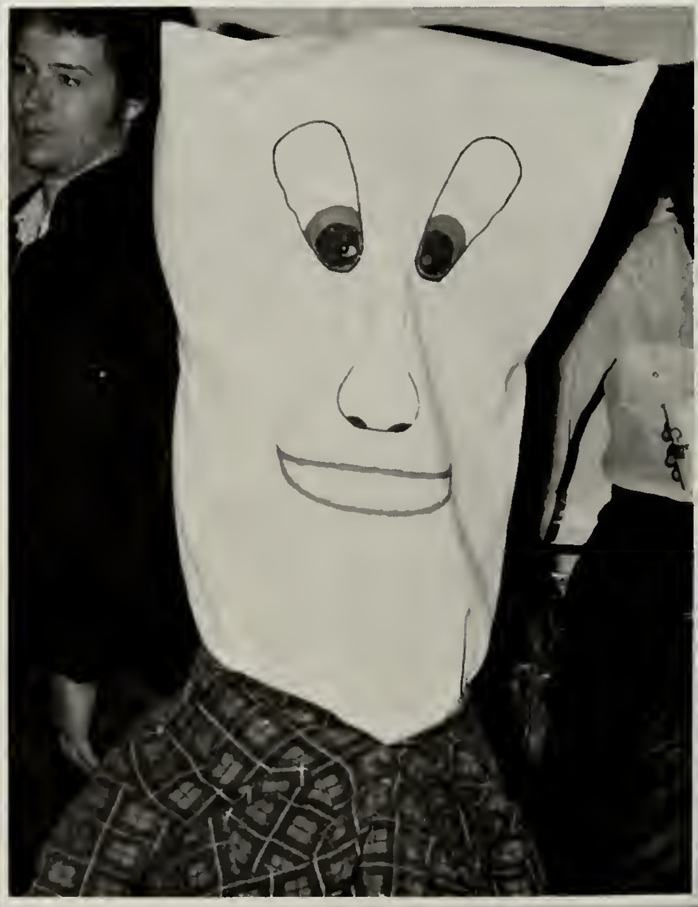
The purposes of the R.H.A., among other things, is to provide social activities for the dorm residents and to promote unity. The basic social activity is the party, and we throw quite a few of those, all of which are open to all students. Some feature live bands, others a D.J. All of them are fun. The Annual Halloween Costume Party went over particularly well this year. The attendance was phenomenal and the five prizes for best costumes were well deserved.

We hold some slightly unusual parties, like the Christmas semi-formal Snow Ball and a Square Dance. Always willing to try new things, this year we had a beard-growing contest and a Scary Movie Night. We don't try to compete with fraternities, just try to provide alternatives.

R.H.A. works with cafeteria people by putting up posters and decorating the cafeteria for special dinners. We work with Student Senate not only on dances, but by also serving as a communication medium between it and the dorms.

The officers this year were Nancy Runyon, president; Sue Gyure, vice president; Suzy Hostetler, treasurer; Barb Sexton, secretary; and Bert Johnson, communications coordinator. Our Advisor, Bob Piganelli, left in January and was replaced by Dennis Grace. Much of the real work was done by the reps. They had to coax, bribe, and otherwise coerce people to set up, sell tickets, bar tend, and clean up for the parties.

The R.H.A. is people — people who want to make things happen. We have not even begun to reach our potential. But we're trying.



Group: Front — Sue Guyer, Nancy Runyun, Bert Johnson, Barb Sexton, Gary Morrell. **Second Row** — Judy Gryp, Marge Kollar, Leslie Kindan, Duane Jesse, Rick Helper. **Back** — Rob Simmons, Steve Okuley, Ed Cooksie, Rob Fisher.

Lower Left: Alan Hartzler is all head.

Left: Barb Sexton "bellies" up to Gary Morell during an R.H.A. party.

Below: Lin "Raggedy Ann" Swift and Mike "Raggedy Andy" Swift pose for the camera during R.H.A.'s Halloween Party.

Far Below: The boys from MASH include Kevin Lotz, Kevin Parke, John Ott, and Steve Okuley.

Pi Tau Sigma

The story of Pi Tau Sigma is placed in the hands of each member at the time of his initiation. Individually, he is to set forth the objectives and create a closer band of fellowship among those who are striving and achieving in the highest ideals of our profession. Together, a closer band of fellowship will result in a mutual benefit to those men in the study and in the profession of mechanical engineering. Pi Tau Sigma represents men, who by their academic or practical achievements, manifest a real interest and marked ability in their chosen work.

Front Row: Rich Strebinger, Paul Pawlowski, Jim Elder. **Back Row:** Don Moore, Jim Rogers, Robert Walker, Bob Frantz, Peter Seniuk.

A.C.M.

Left to Right: Harold Bass, Terry Maddox, Brian Hutchison, Jim Keiper, Steve Shainline, Todd Dorn, Richard Roberts, David Sophiea, Brenda Hayward, Juanita Barton, Lee Schultz, Craig Sorensen.

The Association for Computing Machinery, A.C.M., is a student run organization. The majority of the organization consist of Computer Science majors. However, this club is open to all Tri-State students interested in computers. A.C.M. helps new students get adjusted to the computer system here at Tri-State University. We try to organize visits to businesses, like GTE and Burrough Corporation, to see what the vast world of computers has to offer. We also have an annual spring picnic at Pokagon State Park.

The Student Senate at Tri-State has slowly, but surely, began to take on a new image with the help of its Fall and Winter officers. In the past it was considered an unpleasant (if not unnecessary) task. Now many of the senators are active in the committees and the amount of constructive work getting done has also increased.

The Senate re-elected Prof. Richard Krueger for a second consecutive term as advisor.

Left to Right: Senate officers Amy Allen (Activities Coordinator), Jerry Harty (Secretary), Craig McKibben (President), Mary Citkovski (Vice President), Bill Pohalack (Treasurer), Richard Kruger (Advisor).

Student Senate

S.E.C.

The Secretarial Exploration Club is a professional organization for secretarial students and business education majors and minors. For 1979-1980 our membership was over 20 members.

Some of our activities included The Heart Fund Telethon, luncheons with guest speakers, and third place in the Tri-State University Scavenger Hunt. We also held various activities for National Secretaries' Week.

First Row: (sitting L to R) Sally Shearer, Jill Krall, Jane Parr, Cindi Main, Jerri Fairbairn, Julie Routt.
Second Row: Beth Gill, Beverly Lacy, Linda Roller, Nancy Denny, Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Julie Dunn, Lori Burkhardt, Renata Hartman.

Skull and Bones

Skull and Bones is an honorary organization recognizing leadership qualities in both students and faculty. The individual selected for membership has shown exceptional organizational and leadership skills necessary for the functional operation of the group. These qualities reflect the aim of Skull and Bones; that is, to make Tri-State University a better place for everyone.

Front Row: (L to R) Mark Cretney, Dan Kennedy, Ken Beahan, Mike McLeod, Richard Kruger. **Second Row:** Rita Bobay, Dan Zimmerman, John Gyurek. **Third Row:** Bill Smith, Dave Thompson, Deb Cougan, Dave Gross, Jerry Harry. **Fourth Row:** Barry Roziewski, Jack Scanlon, Tom Thompson, Craig McKibben, Mike Fairbanks (hidden). Not Pictured: Mike Murray, Mark Newcome, Paul Ruegamer, Gary Wetzel, Al Guilford.

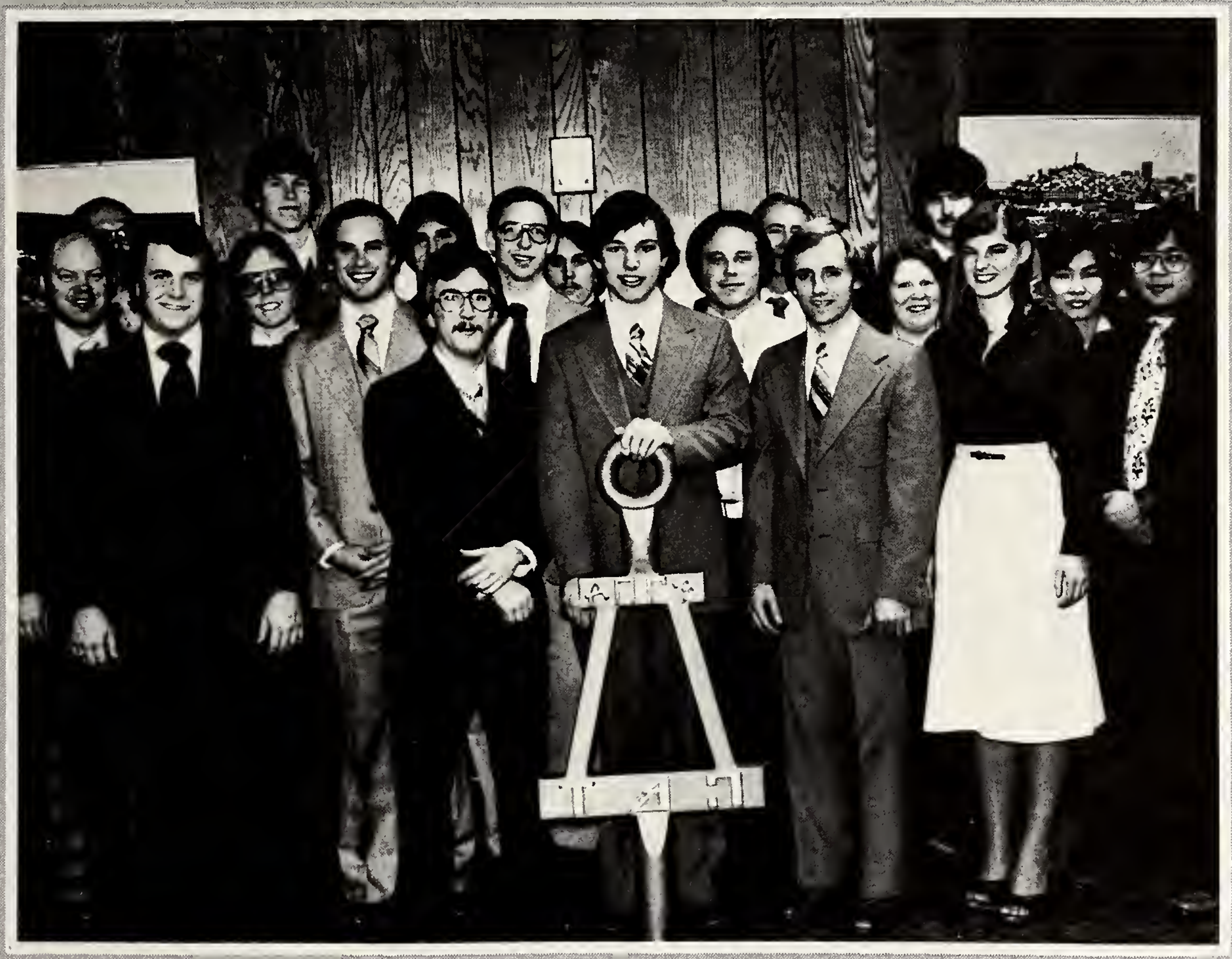
Society of Automotive Engineers

The Society of Automotive Engineers has been a part of Tri-State University for the past thirty years. Ever since its beginnings, S.A.E., at Tri-State, has continually strived to help educate students interested in the ever changing automotive industry.

S.A.E. meetings were held bi-weekly on Wednesdays in the Mechanical Engineering Lounge. In addition to regular business meetings, S.A.E. programs included speakers, movies, and field trips.

Front Row: (L to R) David Gross, Lynette Stover, Greg Dragoo, Sally Sourek, Noah McClain, Albra Beynon. **Back Row:** Robert Meditz, Randy Raebuck, Mike LaConte, Doug Cooper, Tim Timmis.

Tau Beta Pi



Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. It was founded at Lehigh University by Dr. Edward H. Williams, Jr. Since its beginning in 1885, it has grown to be an organization of over 220,000 members. Each collegiate chapter of Tau Beta Pi honors fellow students who have shown outstanding scholarship and character by inviting them to join the society. They also recognize professionals in engineering with distinguished achievement. Tau Beta Pi seeks to expand the interests of its members in non-technical fields, civic responsibility, and other human and cultural areas.

First Row: (L to R) Craig Mowrey, Jim Elder, Steve Lund, Paul Pawlowski, Darla McIlraith, Oon Yek. **Second Row:** B.J. Parks, Rich Smith, Brian Hamilton, Rich Streebinger, Mike Fairbanks, Mary E. Wojtkowski, Muljati Setiawan. **Third Row:** Roy Holub, Dave Ellis, Charlie Evert, Chuck Pollock, Art Eberhardt, Steve Hershberger.

WEAX FM 88

Below: Dan Tyner works on getting the news together. **Far Below:** Jim Kimmerly (front) and Marty Wade look through albums to find cuts for their shows. **Group:** Some of the DJ'S at WEAX include: Front — Marty Wade, Leslie Kindon, Linda Wade, Jim Kimmerly. Back — Dan Tyner, Greg Schepp and Dan Fritz.

Broadcasting at a frequency of 88.3 FM, WEAX offers a variety of programming for all types of listeners. Returning from last year, Anita Showalter hosted "A Look at Classics" each Sunday from 11 am to 2 pm. A new addition to the WEAX format this year was "Redeemed". Hosted by Richard and Jean Curtin, "Redeemed" offered Christian oriented music four hours a day, Monday through Friday. Along with all of these additions at WEAX, the air time of the rock-and-roll format was expanded from eleven hours to thirteen hours each day.

Under the watchful eye of Station Manager John Jones, WEAX Disc Jockeys have a record library of over 1,500 albums from which to choose their shows. Each D.J. is allowed to use his/her own discretion in selecting music for their show.

Some of the special programming that WEAX airs included: NASA Special Report, Law in the News, In The Public Interest, Sports Illustrated, and a variety of Public Service announcements.

The staff and management of WEAX would like to thank all of the people that listened to and supported "Commercial free, Brand-X radio, FM 88."

For more on WEAX turn to page 18

THE TRIANGLE

Just as most newspapers of small schools are small, THE TRIANGLE is no exception. The paper has a circulation of 1,500 and is distributed every Thursday except during breaks and finals.

Yet, in spite of its smallness, THE TRIANGLE provides some very special services for the campus. Through the weekly campus calendar, the students have a two-week agenda of upcoming events. Sports (intramural and intercollegiate), editorials, organizational articles, and general campus news are also found in THE TRIANGLE.

As the major medium that students depend on every week, THE TRIANGLE is given much criticism and praise. The editorial page was sometimes filled with letters to the editor from students who were riled at some campus issue.

The 1979-1980 school year was an exceptionally good one for news and THE TRIANGLE made the best use of it. Issues such as U.S.-Foreign student relations, the reinstatement of the draft, the Olympic boycott, possibilities for the 80's and others were found in THE TRIANGLE. Issues that dealt with Tri-State more directly still held the most impact. Some Tri-State oriented articles were: the burning of the administration building, fraternity vandalism, student senate elections, "big weekend" activities, and the reactions of TSU Iranians during the "hostage crisis".

The staff loved those issues that seemed to get the campus "rolling". The Campus reaction to THE TRIANGLE is what made being a staff member "FUN".

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1. Editor Cindy Simmons shows her excitement over an issue of the Triangle.
2. Chris Kauchak was editor of the 78-79 Triangle. This year she was satisfied by contributing time at the typewriter.
3. Julia Vonder Embse and Lisa Russakoff try to piece together the Triangle layout.
4. Billy Douglas cuts our copy for paste-up.
5. Diane Fennel concentrates on an article she is writing.
6. The 1980 Triangle staff may have not been on the "right track", but at least they were on a track. They were: **Front row** — Lisa Russakoff, Cindy Simmons, Chet Hayes, Dwight Kinter, Pete Peresie. **Second row** — Julie Vonder Embse, Rose Elston, Teresa Wosner, Pam Dixon, Diane Fennel, Janet Durfey, Jerry Stockmeyer, George Butler. **Third row** — Shelly Bessel, Ron Carter, Chris Kauchak, Eric Johnson, Jim Reading, Kerry Thalmann.

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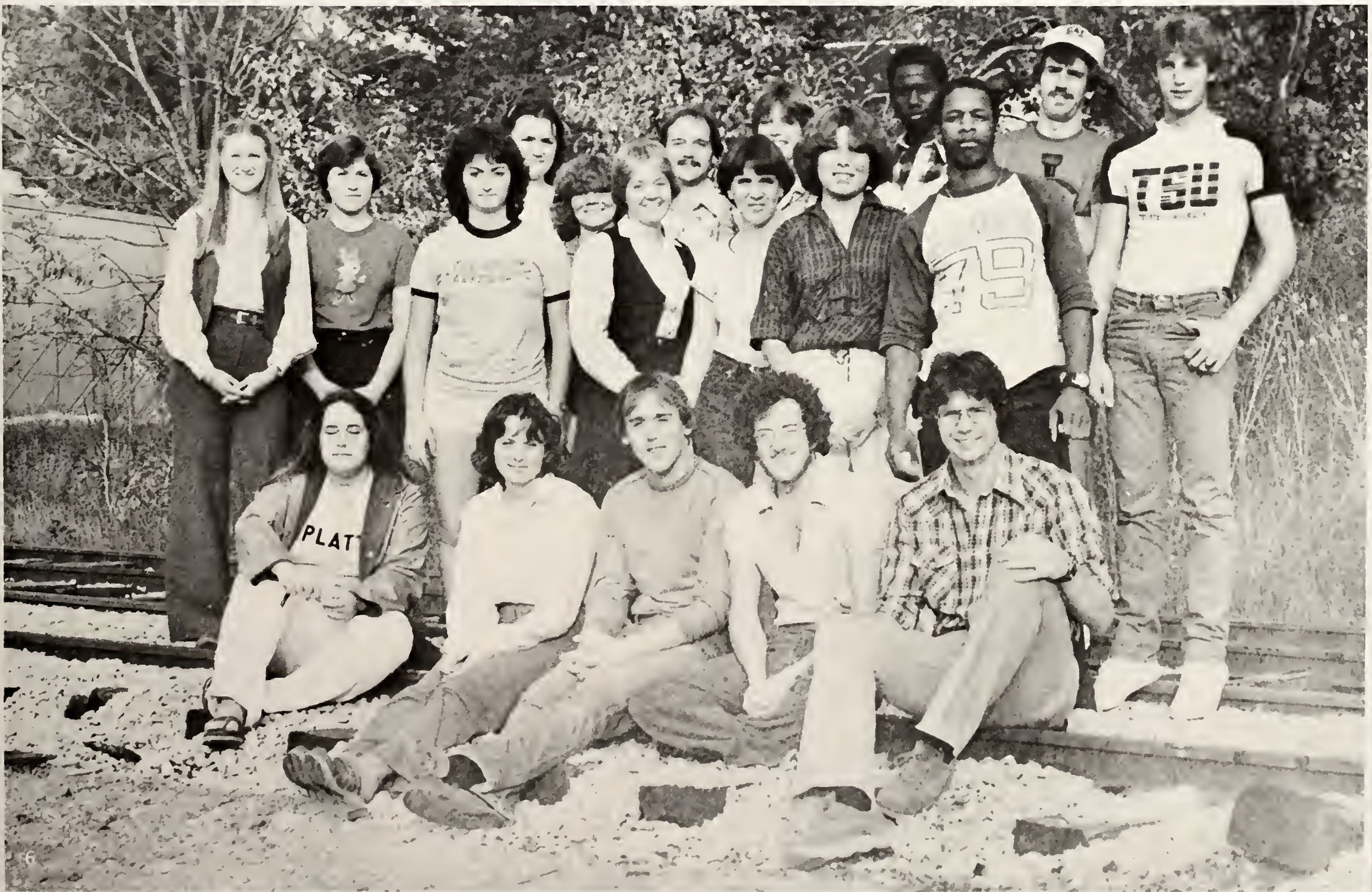

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A preoccupation with excellence

Throughout it's nearly 100-year history, Tri-State has been the kind of institution to which the sons and daughters of less affluent families could turn to achieve their aspirations for higher education and training. This fact has been a major source of Tri-State's strength. For only the most determined young people have come here to study. They were not sent; they come seeking the type of knowledge and training that would open the doors to productive, profitable career success. As a result, Tri-State's students have invariably had a reputation for being highly motivated and hard working.

Significantly, too, 90 percent of the families enrolling their children at Tri-State have combined incomes of less than $20,000 a year. Thus, the University continues, as it has always done, to provide a meaningful private higher education within the economic means of today's lower-middle and middle income families. Fortunately, this has not meant that Tri-State has had to lower its entrance or academic requirements — a trend all too apparent at some other institutions. Academically, 79 percent of Tri-State's students have ranked in the middle or upper one third of their high school graduation class. Their college entrance examination board test results show 63 percent with scores in the top half in verbal skills and 88 percent in the top half in mathematics.

Tri-State's educational focus has been on practical professionalism. It is a focus that historically has carried with it the aura of hard work, productivity, and the substantive professional training that goes with it. Not based simply on externals, Tri-State's aura of productivity emanates from within and reflects this University's determined preoccupation with excellence — excellence of performance and excellence of achievement — by its students and faculty and later by its graduates as they move on into intensely competitive professional marketplace.

It is for this reason that Tri-State, as perhaps no other institution of its kind in the country, has always been so closely allied with America's private interprise system. For throughout its history Tri-State has served the nation's businesses and industries as a prexious educational resouce — a talent pool of thoroughly trained young men and women — upon which they could draw to meet their professional staffing requirements.

This has been so because Tri-State has always steadfastly adhered to the sound educational goals established by its founding fathers: to provide highly motivated students with a rigorous, practical, career and application-oriented education, one which would enable them quickly and successfully to take their productive place in America's private enterprise system. As a result, Tri-State over the years has built an enveable reputation on its ability to produce graduates whose expertise and knowledge are eagerly sought in the professional employment marketplace.

On October 19, 1979, Tri-State officially launched the "Shares in the Second Century endowment fund Campaign. The goal for the campaign is to raise $5 million by January 1, 1982. The money will be placed into three categories.

First, to broaden the economic and geographical base from which highly-motivated, well-qualified students can be drawn by increasing the funds earmarked for student aid.

Secondly, enhance Tri-State's ability to attract and retain teachers of the highest professional caliber by increasing faculty compenstion to make it competitive with other institutions of its kind.

And finally, physical plant maintenance/campus improvement. With a successfull campaign, Tri-State University will be able to continue its excellent tradition of providing a practical career-oriented education.

Michael J Maloney

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Front, L to R: E. Rader, Consulting Engineer; J. Caldwell, Pres., Geiger & Peters; C. Strock, Owner, Strock's Mens Wear; H. Foellinger, Publisher, Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel; D. Fabiani, Pres., Crane Co.; Mrs. R. Crown; John R. Markey, VP & Sec., The Aro Corp.; Mrs. Conrad,Pres., Northern Indiana Fuel and Light. Back: J. Teagno: Clifford Spansel, Industrial and Financial Consultant: J.T. McCormick, Sec-Treas., B.B. McCormick; J. Juras, Pres., Stuart-Western Inc.; W. Sowers, Attorney; R. Hiler, Pres., Hiler Industries; Glenn Rieke.

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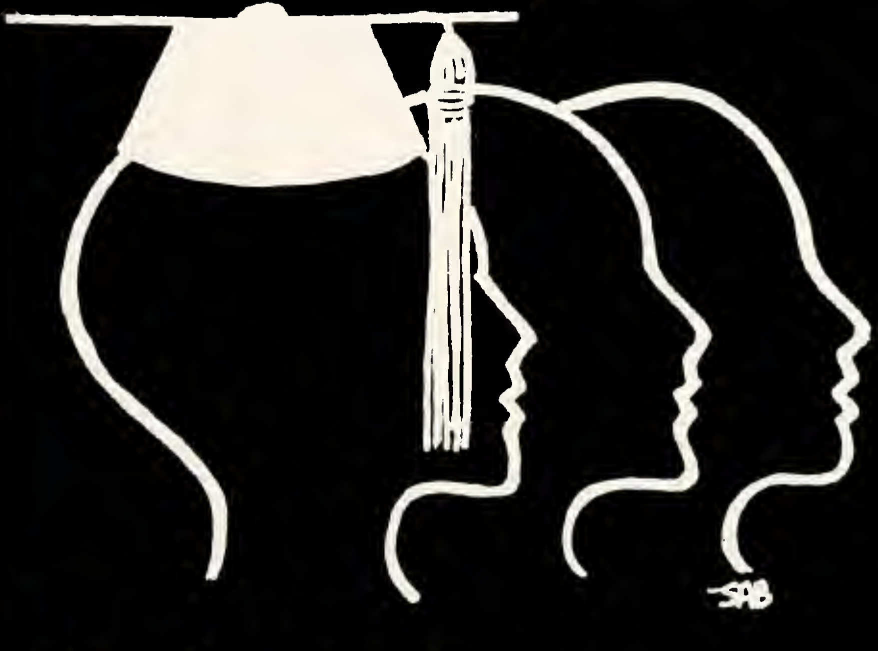

The faces of
THE UNIVERSITY

1. Tri-States Board of Trustees.
2. Dr. Carl Elliott, President
3. The TSU Administration Building.
4. Bill Sunday, Vice President and Treasurer.
5. Dr. Wm. Hill, Senior Vice-President.
6. Anne B. Lovelady, Vice President/Student Affairs.
7. James Bourke, Vice President/Development.

The folks on the hill

Often the Administration of TSU is referred to as "the Hill." However, an administrator's office didn't have to be in the Ad building for them to be considered as part of the Hill. In fact, the Hill stretched as far as the Alumni building on the west end of campus. And with the fire, members of the Hill could be found in almost any building at Tri-State.

The hectic changing of offices didn't cause much of a visible setback as the University continued to run efficiently even after the fire.

Three new Vice-Presidents were name this year with Dean Lovelady, Bill Sunday, and James Burke receiving the promotions.

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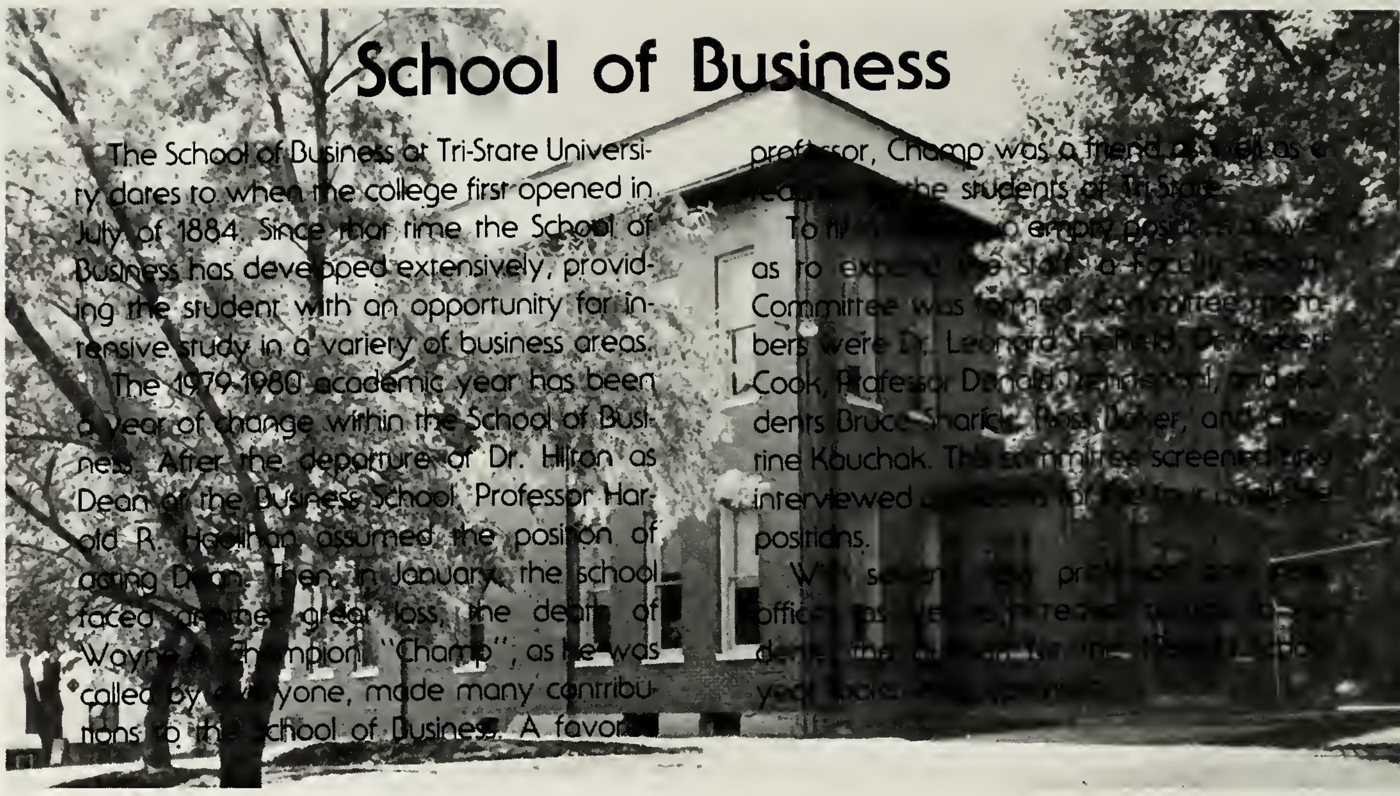
1. Librarians of the Perry T. Ford Library were: Joyce Yoder, Diana Whorley, Barbara Omo, Joni Hill, and Carolyn Cripe.
2. Milt Woody — Registrar
3. Dr. T. Lansford — Associate Dean of Students
4. Ed Nagel — Director of Continuing Education and his assistant, Jean Kindell.
5. J.W. McClellan — Assistant to the President
6. Nancy Perry — Assistant Dean of Students (and her assistant — her daughter!)
7. Ralph Martin — Assistant to the Treasurer
8. Kent Myers — Director of Admissions
9. John McBride — Director of Alumni Activities and Annual Fund.
10. Mohsinul Huq — Director of International Students
11. Robert Bowman — Director of Computer Center
12. Leo Kuhn — Director of Career Center and his assistant.
13. Secretaries at Tri-State included — Seated: Lana Christi, Linda Swift, Mary Myers, Martha Holloway, Holly Davis, Sue Alford. Standing: Kathy Dowler, Jo Seitz, Mary Thompson, Norma Pardue, Mary Ann McCullum, Marily Shoup, Sally Rathbun, Sherrie Latson and Norma Towers.
14. Mildred Swift — Bookstore Manager
15. Blaine Shoup — Purchasing Agent.
16. Mike Maloney — University Information

Harold Hollihan
Acting Dean



School of Business

The School of Business at Tri-State University dates to when the college first opened in July of 1884. Since that time the School of Business has developed extensively, providing the student with an opportunity for intensive study in a variety of business areas.

The 1979-1980 academic year has been a year of change within the School of Business. After the departure of Dr. Hilton as Dean of the Business School, Professor Harold R. Hollihan assumed the position of acting Dean. Then, in January, the school faced another great loss, the death of Wayne A. Champion. "Champ", as he was called by everyone, made many contributions to the School of Business. A favorite professor, Champ was a friend as well as a teacher to the students of Tri-State.

To fill [illegible] empty positions as well as to expand the staff, a Faculty Search Committee was formed. Committee members were Dr. Leonard Sheffield, Dr. Robert Cook, Professor Donald Trennepohl, and students Bruce Sharick, Ross Baker, and Christine Kauchak. The committee screened and interviewed [illegible] for the four [illegible] positions.

With seven new professors and new offices as well as increased [illegible] demand, the [illegible] for the [illegible] year looks [illegible].

Accounting . . . Computer Science . . . Management . . . Marketing . . . Secretarial Science . . . Transportation

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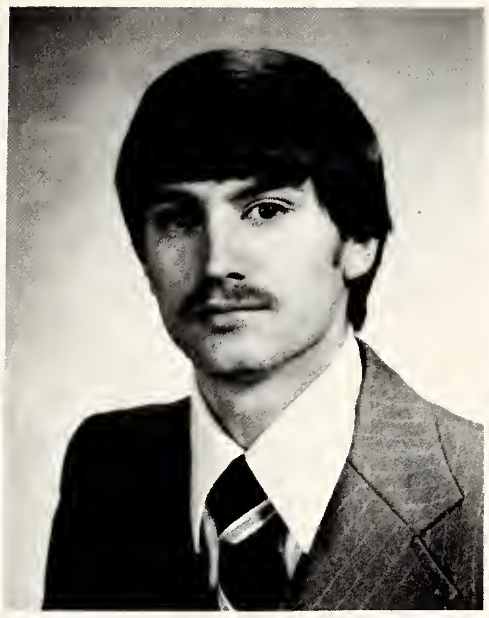
1. C. Goodale — Accounting
2. S. Wiley — Accounting
3. Dr. D. Trennepohl — Business Law
4. A. Marshall — Computer Center
5. K. Cary — Computer Center
6. Dr. J. Moore — Business

7. Dr. L. Sheffield — Marketing/Asst. Dean of Business
8. Dr. R. Cook — Management
9. M. Lansford — Computer Center, Manager
10. J. Mitchell — Secretarial Science
11. W. Walter — Accounting
12. L. Graves — Computer Science



Choudhury Ahmed
Computer Science

Scott Andrews
Management

Lynn Armstrong
Management

Nayeem Aziz
Accounting

Ross Baker
Marketing

Kelly Bennett
Associate Accounting

Douglas Cooper
Accounting

Loretta Davis
Transportation

Donald Deterly
Accounting

Jerri Faribairn
Secretarial Science

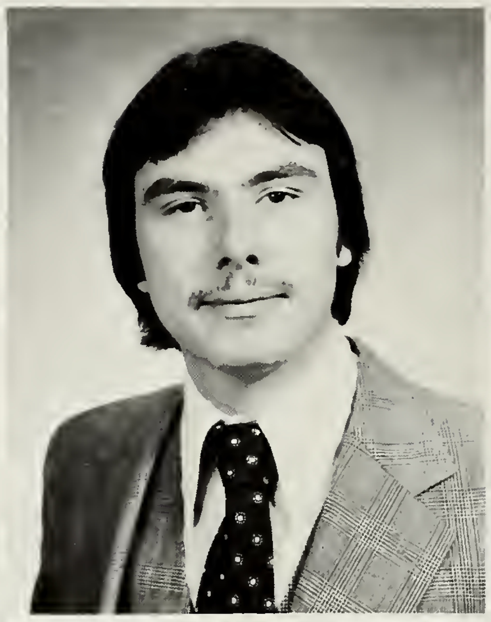
Diane Fennell
Management

Pat Gergely
Accounting

Paul Gilbert
Accounting

Wayne Goble
Marketing

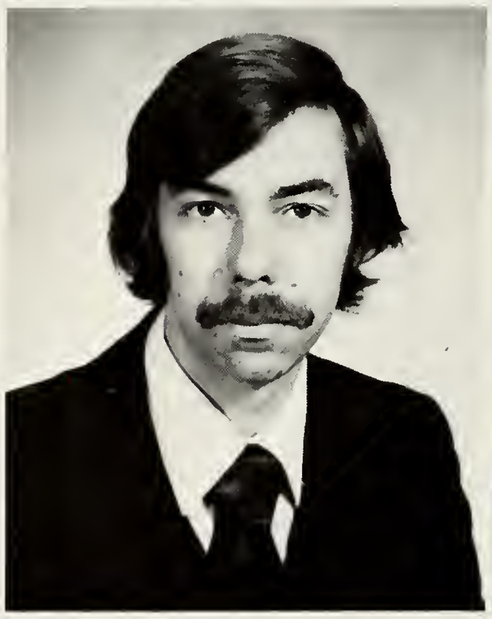
Donald Hand
Computer Science



John Isdale
Management

Randy Johnson
Management

Debbie Kennedy
Computer Science



Jill Kroll
Secretarial Science

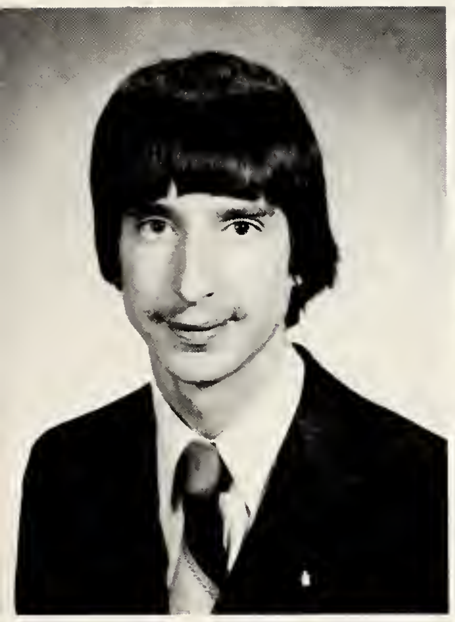
D. Scott Lougheed
Marketing

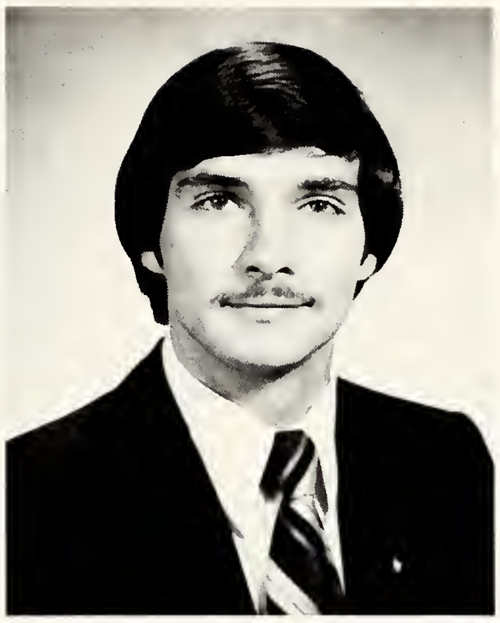
Cindi Main
Secretarial Science

Carol Mangold
Associate Accounting

Rose Mangold
Associate Accounting

Thomas Meena
Accounting





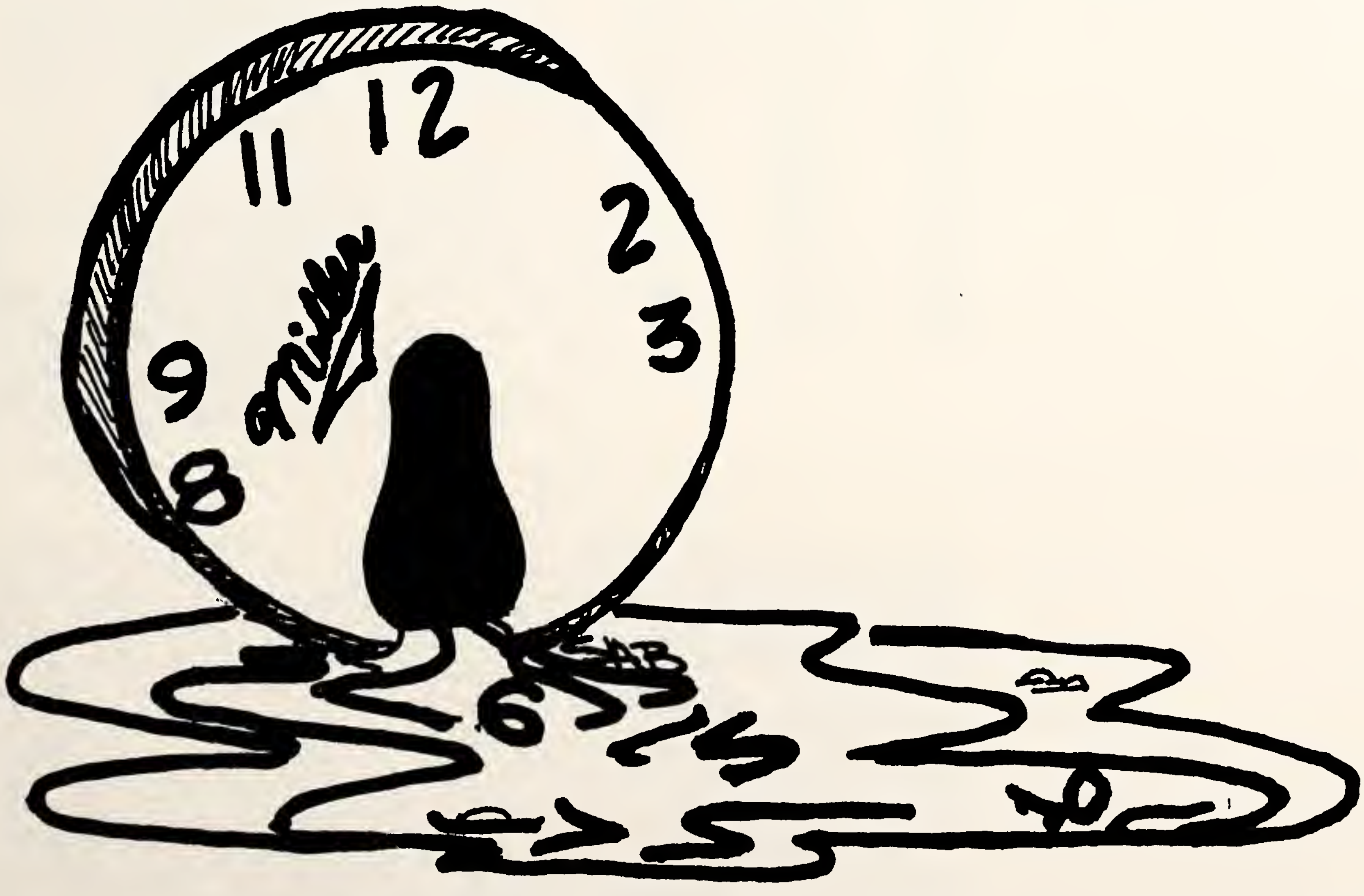
Duncan Myers
Marketing

Kelly Jo Myers
Associate Accounting

Michael Nusbaum
Management

Happy Hour(s)

An hour is sixty minutes, unless it's a "happy hour". A happy hour is anywhere from three hours to all night long. The nine fraternities at Tri-State shared the responsibility of having a place for students to unwind on Friday afternoons.



It's a dog's world

Some of the most popular names on campus don't belong to people — they belong to dogs. Take P.B., Gypsy, Duke, and Baccus for example. They are all well known and well liked. Their occasional walks into a classroom never fail to get a chuckle. Serving as mascots to fraternities, the dogs often become the recipients of affection. Their photos are inevitably found on composites in almost all the houses.

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Jack Parks
Management

Kathy Pollock
Accounting

Kathryn Powers
Associate Accounting

4

5

1. Kappa Sig's Duke
2. Delta Chi's Augie and Pluto
3. Phi Kap's Baccus
4. Alpha Sig's P.B.
5. Sig Ep's Gypsy
6. AKPsi's Sasquatch

Mahmood Rhaman
Management

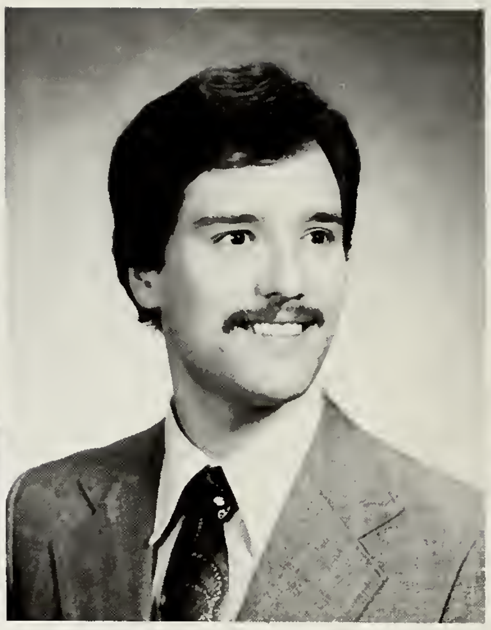
Karen Riley
Accounting

Jay Rudynski
Accounting

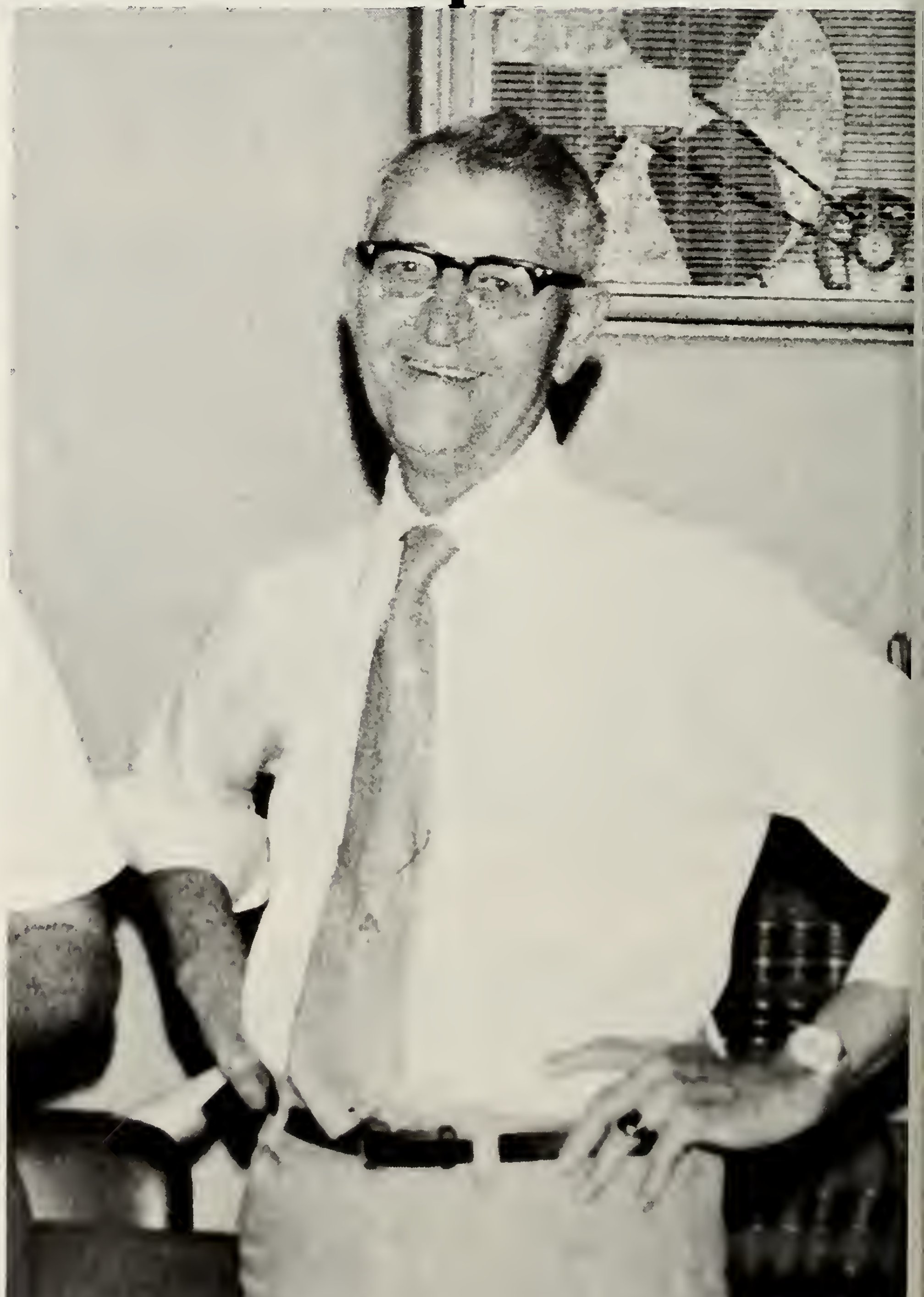
Lee Schultz
Computer Science

Bruce Sharick
Transportation

Sally Shearer
Secretarial Science



Champ



On January 25, 1980, the students of Tri-State University lost a true friend: Professor Wayne A. Champion. This man, over a teaching career that spanned thirty years, taught the spirit of life to the thousands of students who attended T.S.U.

Champ was proudest of the students who had done well after leaving Tri-State. In his classes he was continually telling of some past student who had dropped in and was doing well.

Champ's involvement with students led to the birth of two fraternities; Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity and Delta Mu Delta Honorary Business Fraternity. He was an advisory for both fraternities until his health forced him to curtail his activities.

Champ loved his Maker, his family, his country, his community, and his job. Especially, however, he loved his students. To members of Delta Mu Delta and to other students who associated closely with Champ, he gave a silver dollar and this poem:

"This Circle of friendship I give to you
With edges rough, and no end, you see:
To encourage you in times of despair
To strive, to seek, and to think-eternity
Wherever you are, what ever you do
We are never far apart.
My wishes for your success, my friend,
Are sincerely from the heart."

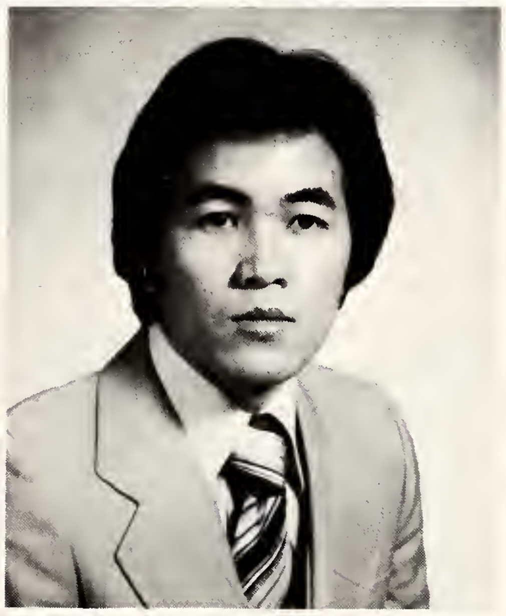
We are all better people for having known you, Champ. You are our friend and we will miss you.

Douglas W. Cooper, President
Alpha Kappa Psi
Paul C. Gilbert, President
Delta Mu Delta

Craig Sorenson
Computer Science

Edward Stacker
Management

James Stanley
Management



Anitra Thomas
Accounting

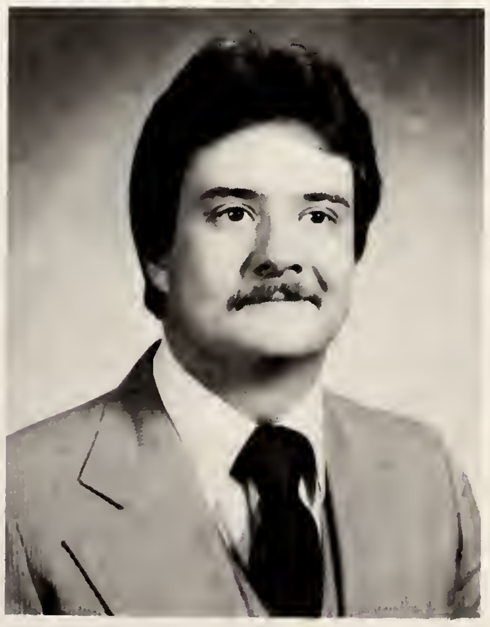
Randy Tilbury
Accounting

Mitsuyasu Torii
Management

Christy Vaughn
Associate Accounting

Virginia Weber
Computer Technology

Tamara Weston
Accounting

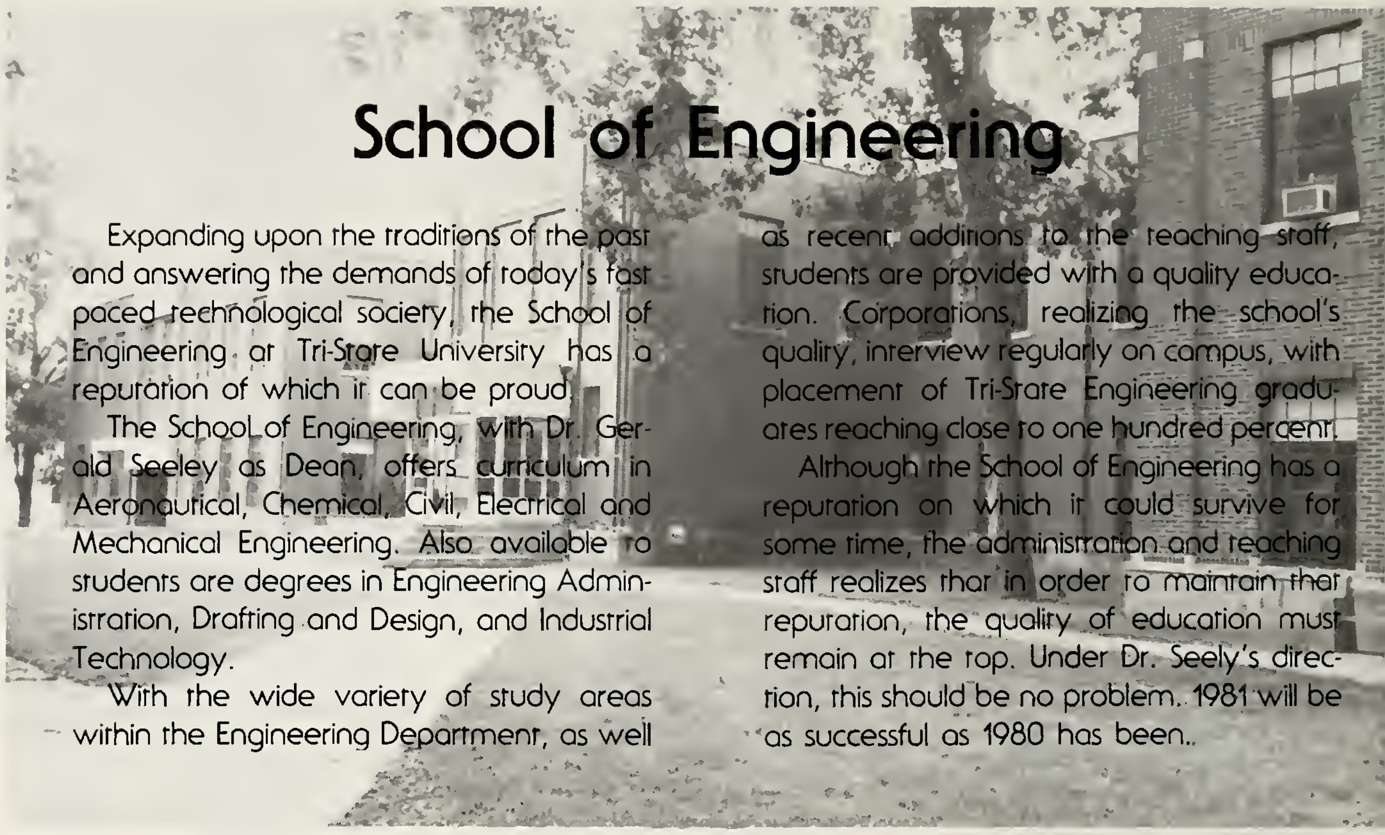


Nancy White
Management

John Zielinski
Management

Myriam Tse
Electrical Engineering

Dr. Jerry Seeley — Dean



School of Engineering

Expanding upon the traditions of the past and answering the demands of today's fast paced technological society, the School of Engineering at Tri-State University has a reputation of which it can be proud.

The School of Engineering, with Dr. Gerald Seeley as Dean, offers curriculum in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Also available to students are degrees in Engineering Administration, Drafting and Design, and Industrial Technology.

With the wide variety of study areas within the Engineering Department, as well as recent additions to the teaching staff, students are provided with a quality education. Corporations, realizing the school's quality, interview regularly on campus, with placement of Tri-State Engineering graduates reaching close to one hundred percent.

Although the School of Engineering has a reputation on which it could survive for some time, the administration and teaching staff realizes that in order to maintain that reputation, the quality of education must remain at the top. Under Dr. Seely's direction, this should be no problem. 1981 will be as successful as 1980 has been..

Aeronautical . . . Chemical . . . Civil . . . Drafting & Design . . . Electrical . . . Mechanical

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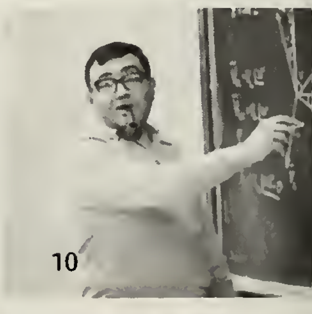
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16

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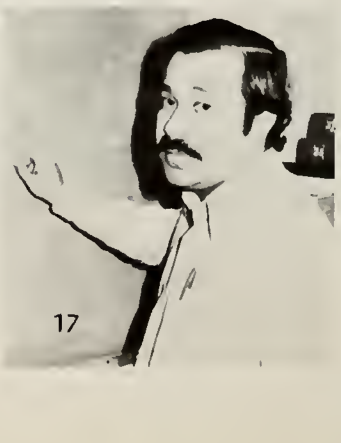
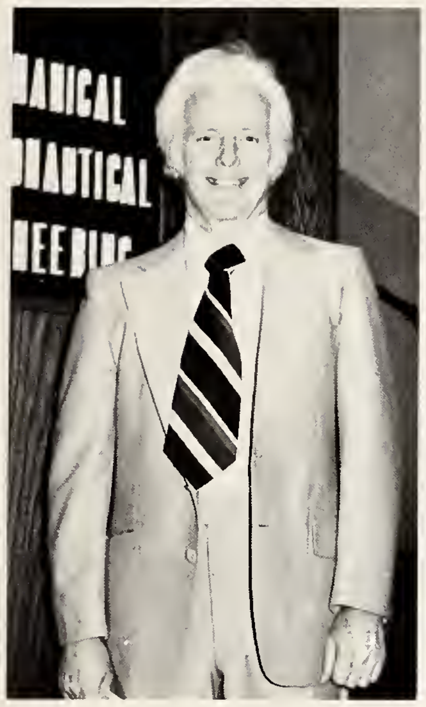

17

1 Dr R Hawks — AEME
2 Dr. W Tucker — ChE
3 G S. Rowley — CE, Acting Chairman
4 Dr. A Staudinger — EE, Chairman
5 Dr R. Welchel — EE
6 Dr D Tichenor — ME
7 Dr P Rumps — ME
8 A Guilford — CE
9 Dr. R Porter — ChE
10. Dr Vuk — EE
11. L.G. Holub — CE
12. J Fritz — CE Technician
13. K. Dailey — AE/ME Technician
14. J DeVos — Technology
15. D Case — DDT
16 L D. Ryan — ME
17 Dr. J. Ibrahim — ChE
18. A. Eberhardt — EE



19. B. Dow — AE/ME
20. A. Shawalter
21. Dr. N. Johnson — ME
22. S.C. Goyal — CE/Dr. S. Kundapur — CE
23. G Gray — Che Technician -
24. Dr. C. Pinkham — ChE
25. D Fuller — Science Assoc. Chairman

Abed Abu-Shanab
Civil Engineering

Miguel Becerra
Mechanical Engineering

Jeff Beier
Mechanical Engineering

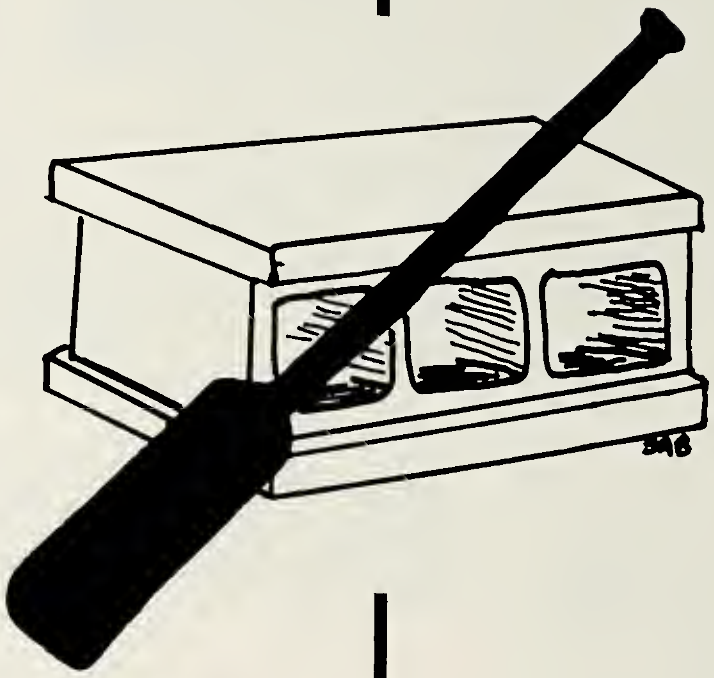
Rita Bobay
Chemical Engineering

Tony Brinkman
Mechanical Engineering

Scott Brown
Civil Engineering

Float like a rock

Every spring, the Civil Engineers undertake an interesting discussion — how to make a concrete canoe. Other schools, such as Purdue, often participae in the event, which includes a race on a local lake and judging on design. Though Tri-State success in past events has been limited, the experience gained and the challange of making a concrete canoe were often reward enough.



Randy Buesink
Civil Engineering

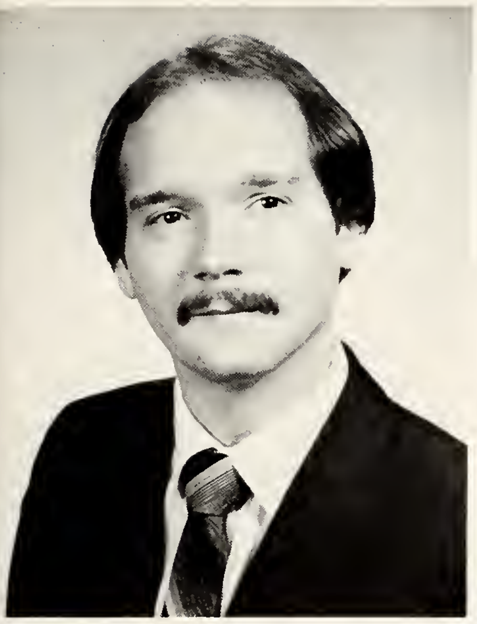
Kenneth Burns
Electrical Engineering

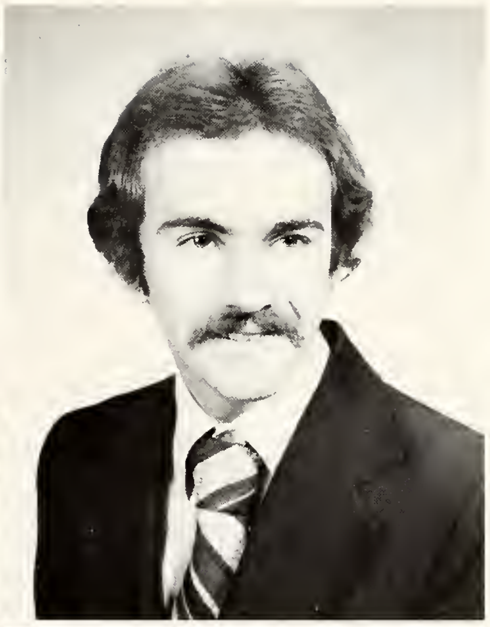
Ted Cain
Civil Engineering

John Cage
Mechanical Engineering

Ivelisse Carrillo
Mechanical Engineering

Jerome Carter
Mechanical Engineering

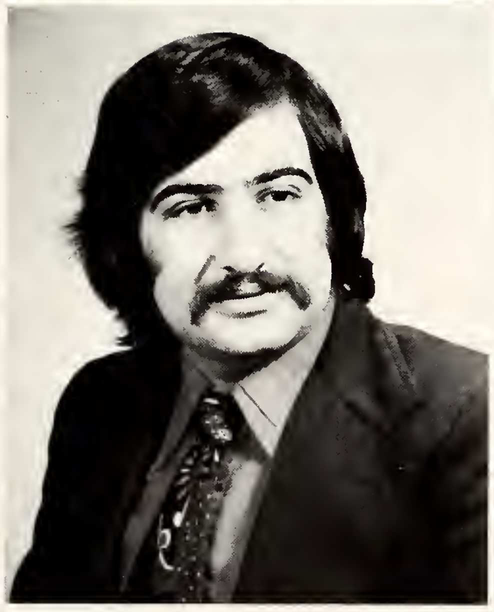




Ron Carter
Chemical Engineering

Eric Cary
Electrical Engineering

Gary Chessare
Mechanical Engineering



H.K. Chowdhury
Civil Engineering

Rashad Dahshi
Civil Engineering

Lee A. Davies
Mechanical Engineering

Kevin Day
Civil Engineering

Ken DeMaego
Drafting and Design

Philip Desmarais
Electrical Engineering

Daniel Duprey
Civil Engineering

Michael Eckelbarger
Drafting and Design

James Elder
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Elling
Civil Engineering

Charles Evert
Chemical Engineering

John Fagan
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Fairbanks
Chemical Engineering

Thomas Ford
Civil Engineering

Dennis Fritz
Civil Engineering

Ain't he somethin'

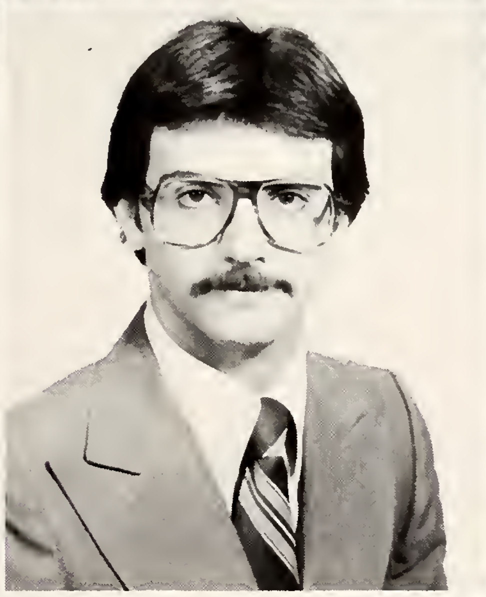
With his cowboy boots on, his trusty dog by his side and his C.B. roaring, Clarence is ready to take on the world. Well, at least Tri-State.

Don't let Clarence's mild manner fool you. He's not really a dishwasher. He's a D.J., a cop, a millionaire, and a superstar. He's everything we've all wanted to be at one time or another.

Stuart Fuller
Drafting and design

Merritt Funk
Electrical Engineering

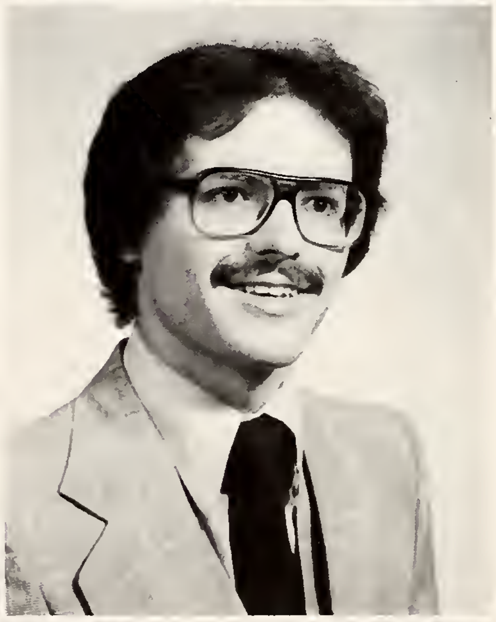
Joe Gaidos
Mechanical Engineering



James Gallogly
Civil Engineering

Roger Gault
Civil Engineering

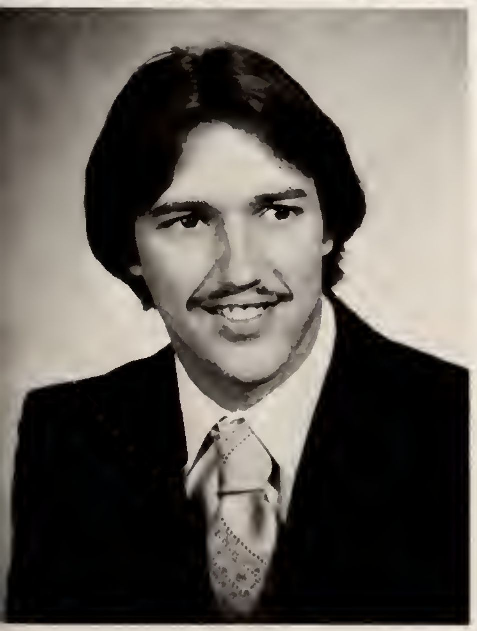
Hossein Ghasemiyeh
Civil Engineering

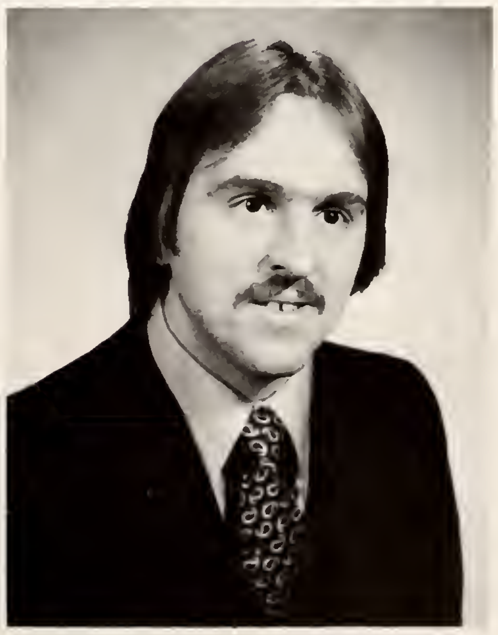


Bill Glavac
Civil Engineering

William Golden
Mechanical Engineering

Rick Greenwood
Civil Engineering





Roderick Growcock
Drafting and Design

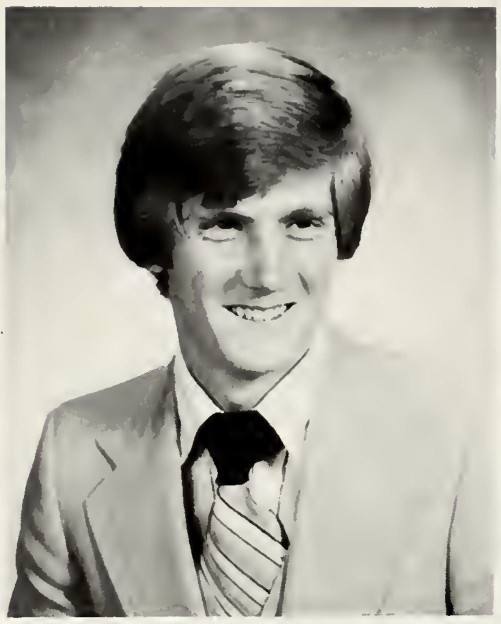
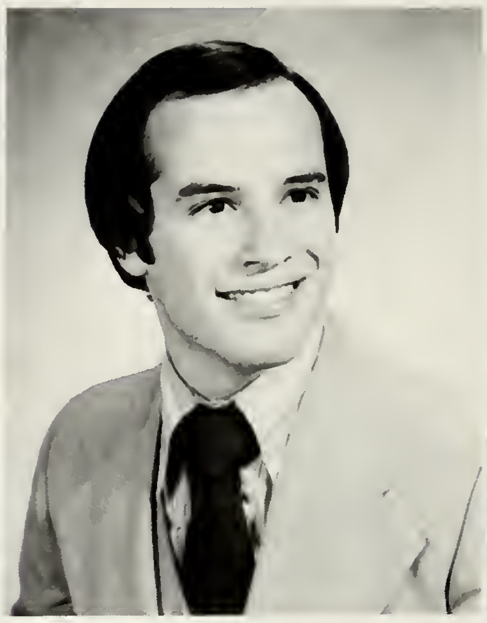
Ramon Guevara
Aeronautical Engineering

Thomas Gyure
Mechanical Engineering

Anthony Hamilton
Drafting and Design

Brian Hamilton
Aeronautical Engineering

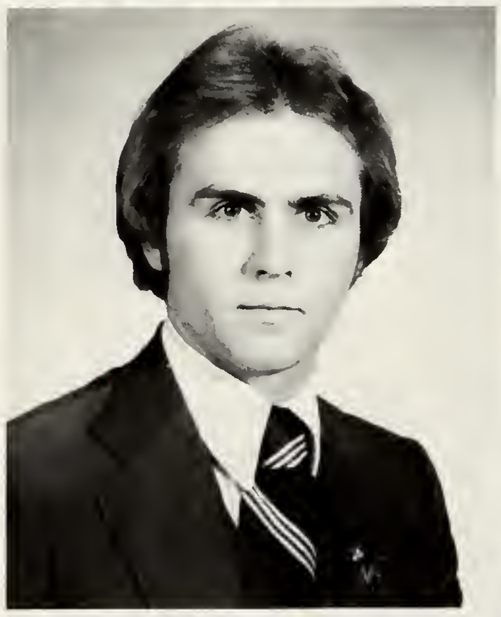
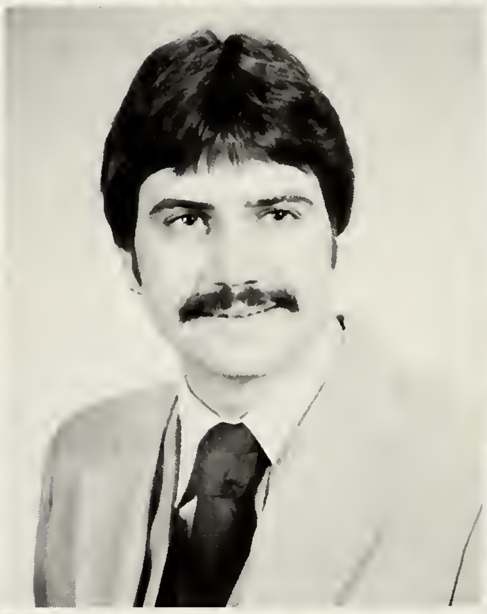
Mahmond Hassan
Mechanical Engineering

David Hawley
Chemical Engineering

Mike Huder
Mechanical Engineering

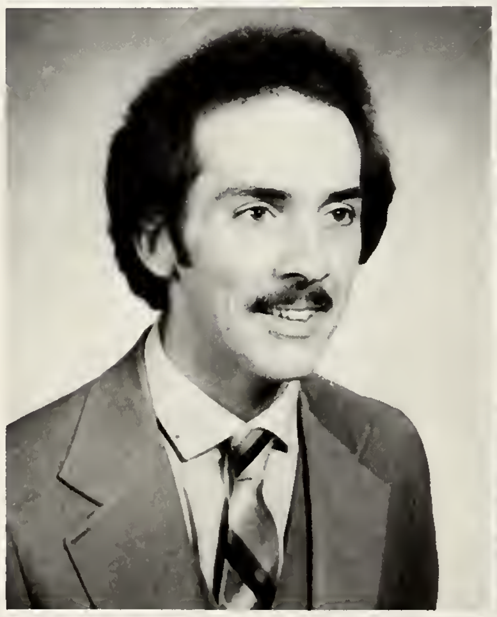
John Jones
Electrical Engineering

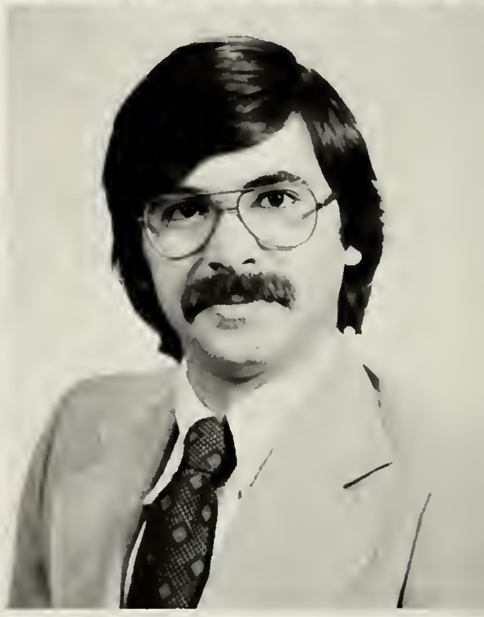



Michael Keene
Civil Engineering

Daniel Kennedy
Civil Engineering

Vahid Keyhani
Mechanical Engineering





Michael Laconte
Mechanical Engineering

Jeff Lauber
Mechanical Engineering

Kent Leininger
Drafting and Design

The bells toll for no one

Well, here we are once again, waiting for the bells to signal the end of another fifty minutes of the professor's lecture. But hold on, it's now ten minutes till the hour and those chimes which were always our solutation in high school are forever silent here at Tri-State. The explanation for this calamity is that the bell transformer had malfunctioned and the new one to replace it never arrived. The school felt since there was no real problem occurring because of the absence of the bells, they should be permanantly silenced.

Charles Leser
Civil Engineering

Jorge Lopez
Mechanical Engineering

Stephen Lund
Electrical Engineering

William Maag
Drafting and Design

Ron Mason
Drafting and Design

Craig McKibben
Mechanical Engineering

Jerome Miller
Mechanical Engineering

Kevin Miller
Civil Engineering

Tony Miller
Mechanical Engineering

Paul Morehouse
Civil Engineering

Craig Mowrey
Civil Engineering

Michael Naylor
Electrical Engineering

Stephen Okuley
Civil Engineering

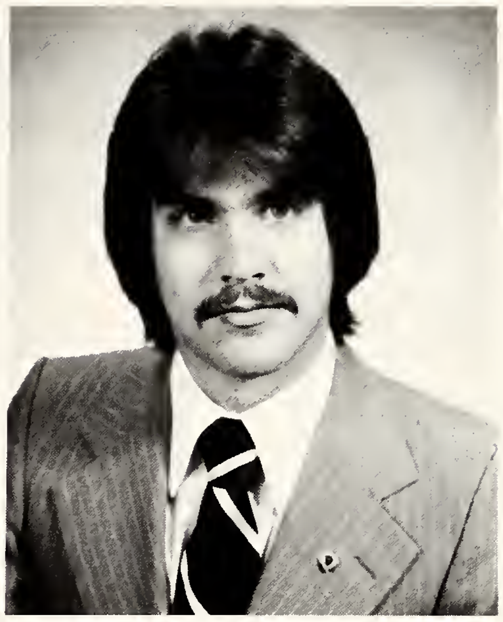
Paul Overmyer
Mechanical Engineering

John Patota
Civil Engineering

Paul Pawlowski
Mechanical Engineering

Clarence Pollock
Aeronautical Engineering

William Rollison
Electrical Engineering



Ernie Romel
Mechanical Engineering

Barry Roziewski
Civil Engineering

John Scanlon
Aeronautical Engineering

Dating at TSU

Makin' room

What can you do with a 14x19 cinder block room? If you were like some of the creative students at TSU, you could have done a number of things. It may have been as easy as bringing a stereo or putting down carpet. Others went as far as making a loft or bringing in couches, T.V.'s, lamps, and chairs.

Gary Smith
Mechanical Engineering

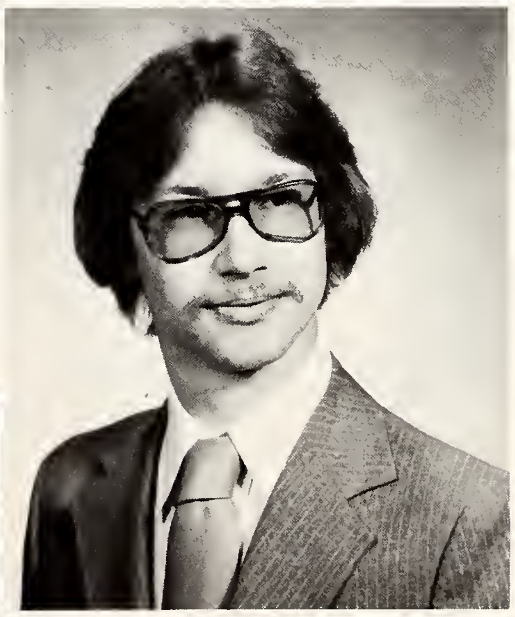
Sally Sourek
Drafting and Design

Michael Swift
Chemical Engineering

Filomena U
Electrical Engineering

Les Van Mouwerik
Mechanical Engineering

David Vorndran
Civil Engineering



Todd Walter
Electrical Engineering

Gary Wetzel
Civil Engineering

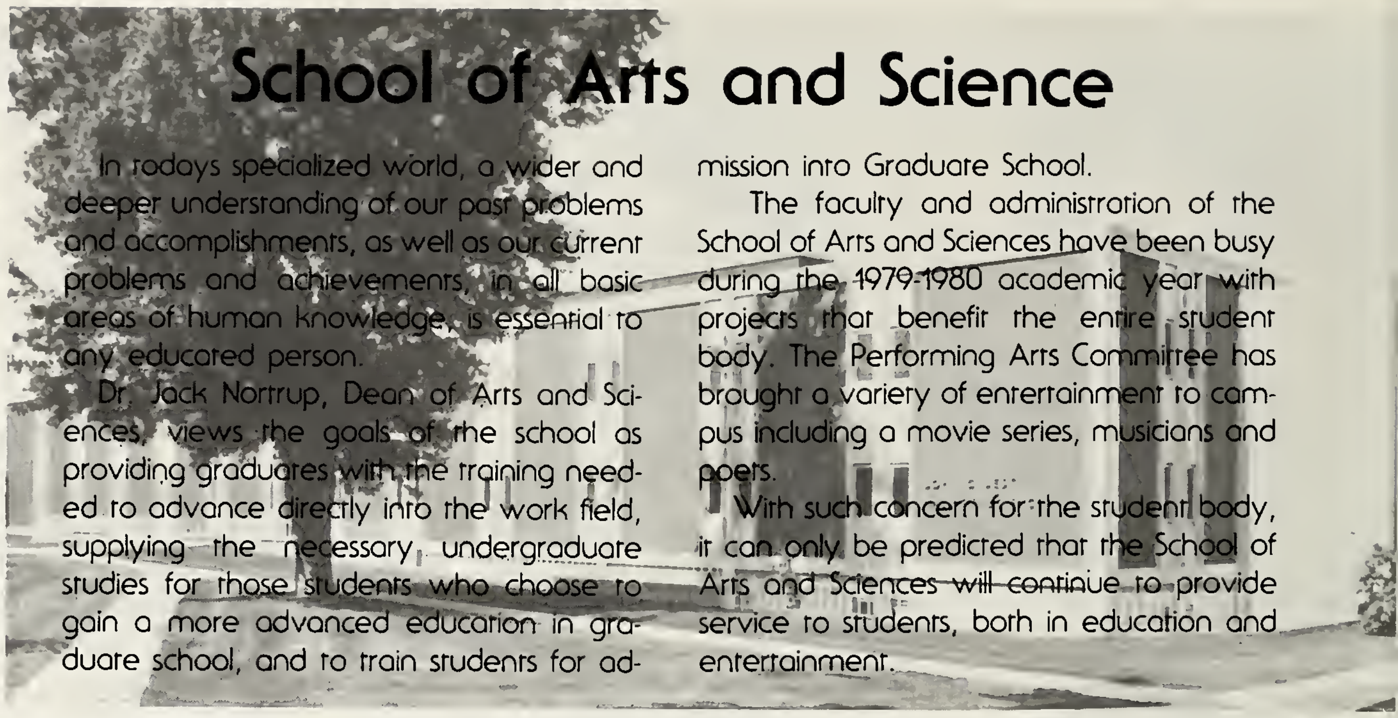
Charles Yarletts
Drafting and Design

Jose Zambrano
Mechanical Engineering

Mark Zehner
Electrical Engineering

Joanne Zelle
Drafting and Design

Dr. Nortrup — Dean



School of Arts and Science

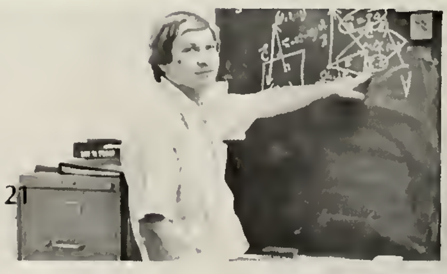
In todays specialized world, a wider and deeper understanding of our past problems and accomplishments, as well as our current problems and achievements, in all basic areas of human knowledge, is essential to any educated person.

Dr. Jack Nortrup, Dean of Arts and Sciences, views the goals of the school as providing graduates with the training needed to advance directly into the work field, supplying the necessary undergraduate studies for those students who choose to gain a more advanced education in graduate school, and to train students for admission into Graduate School.

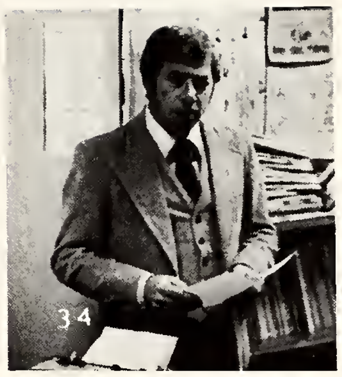
The faculty and administration of the School of Arts and Sciences have been busy during the 1979-1980 academic year with projects that benefit the entire student body. The Performing Arts Committee has brought a variety of entertainment to campus including a movie series, musicians and poets.

With such concern for the student body, it can only be predicted that the School of Arts and Sciences will continue to provide service to students, both in education and entertainment.

Biology . . . Chemistry . . . Economics . . . Education . . . English . . . History . . . Math . . . Physics . . . PE



1. Dr G. Kritsky — Biology
2. Dr. S Schoenfeld — Math
3. B. Orlosky — English
4. C.F Wang — Social Science
5. K. Griggs — English Lab
6. T. Burney — Social Science
7. I Heier — Math
8. D. Syler — Math
9. Dr R Stoeckel — English, Chairman
10. R. Condon — English
11. J.E. Marin — Education, Chairman
12. Dr. D. Petrie — English
13. P. Gramling — Adjunct A&S
14. Dr. D. Zimmer — Social Sciences
15. Dr R. Scheffer — Social Sciences
16. A. Aziz — English Lab
17. P. Eble — Physics
18. Dr. J. Behee -PE
    S. Perchan — PE
    D.W. Hack — PE
    S. Keenan — PE
    D. Grace — PE
19. Dr. C. Cook — Math
20. Dr. J. Moulder — Pysics
21. R. Kruger — Math



22. Dr. G. Turner -Education
23. Dr. J. Orsagh — English
24. R. Gollnick — PE
25. P. Rinesmith — Science
26. Dr. J. Zimmerman — Social Sciences, Chmn.
27. Dr. M. Blaz — Social Science
28. Dr. T. Beehler — Math, Chairman
29. Dr. D. Tichenor — Math
30. D.L. Moore — Social Science
31. A. Benson — Chemistry
32. T.P. Tierney — English
33. J. Brillhart — Math
34. W.R. San Giacomo
35. G. Gaerte — Math
36. R. Rueslink — Math
37. P. Hippensteel — Biology, Assoc. Chairman
38. T. Young

Helis Berrueta
Chemistry

Betty Jo Blomeke
Physical Education

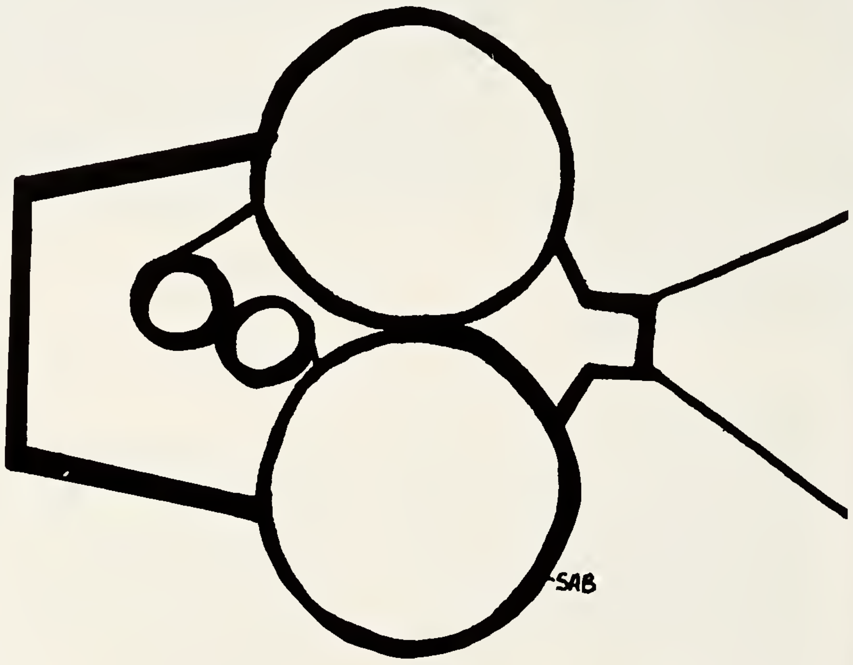
Stephen Burrows
Biology

Ina R. Carpenter
Elementary Education

Robery Coates
Physical Education

David Doty
English

Performing Arts



The Performing Arts Committee worked hard this year to bring the students of Tri-State quality entertainment in a variety of forms. Professor Tom Tierney, head of the committee, with the help of Activities Coordinator Amy Allen and Dr. Petrie combined efforts in bringing a film series to campus including such movies as "The Paper Chase," "Cabaret" an and "Where Eagles Dare." Pianist Mary Rich, The Jongleurs (A Rennaissance music group) and Poet Bonnie Mauer also appeared.

The Performing Arts Committee, with the help of Gary Morrell and the Drama Club have begun to convert Best Hall 229 into a theater. A stage has been built and a new sound system and movie screen have already been installed in this effort.

Martin Dygert
Mathematics

Daniel Fritz
Chemistry

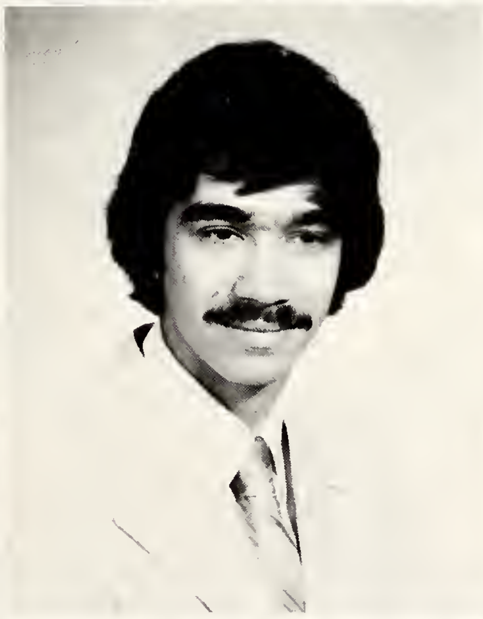
Mark Heifner
Elementary Education

Denise Hodge
Physical Education

Jeffery Hossler
Physical Education

Cynthia Lashley
Mathematics

John Makell
Physical Education



Max Miller
English

Donald Ordaz
Biology

Gloria Preston
Elementary Education

Kathy Risner
Business Education

Karen Rose
Mathematics

Tammera Smith
Physical Education

Dawn Sutton
Physical Education

Rebecca Tittle
Business Education

Clyde Watson
Biology

GRADUATION

THE CLASS OF '80

It is probably traditional to say that the class of 1980 was better than their predecessors. The truth is that the 1980 graduates were as good as other classes, not better. But being "as good" in these times of increasing economic uncertainty and decreasing American productivity is in itself an accomplishment.

The Tri-State graduate did well in the marketplace. Engineering graduates averaged $20,000 in starting positions, with Business students at 15,000. Liberal Arts students did not do as well monetarily, but their's is a competive field and the fact that they were placed is of merit to the school and them.

Dante C. Fabiane gave the 1980 commencement talk at Tri-State. He was a 1938 graduate of TSU. Currently he is President and Director of Crane Co.

The commencement program ran smoothly until John Ott received the Robert B. Stewart Award. Instead of a grateful acceptance of the award, he took the opportunity to wander off on a tangent that had the air of a personal vendetta; though few people present knew exactly what he was rambling on about.

Tammy Weston, President of the Senior Class, saved face for the students by delivering a well written speech that thanked the University, Faculty and Parents.

2

3

1. Happy graduate after the November commencement exercise.
2. The 1980 commencement speaker, Dante C. Fabiani.
3. The Spring graduating class' officers from left to right: Cynthia Lashley, Secretary; Tamara Weston, President; Michael Nusbaum, Treasurer; and John Cage, Vice President.
4. Drafting and Design students stand to have their degrees conferred upon them.

4

HONORS

Arts and Sciences

Ina R. Carpenter — Academic High Honors.

Sharon E. Clark — Academic High Honors, Gold Key.

Robert Coates — Academic Honors, Gold Key, Who's Who.

Martin Dygert — Academic Honors, Alpha Chi, Gold Key.

Lawrence Ingersoll — Academic High Honors, Silver Key.

Eileen Margison — Academic Honors, Who's Who.

Gloria Preston — Academic High Honors, Alpha Chi.

Karen Rose — Academic High Honors, Alpha Chi, Who's Who, Gold Key.

Rebecca Tittle —Academic Honors, Alpha Chi.

Kathleen Travis — Gold Key.

Business

Ross Baker — Who's He

Douglas Cooper — Academic Honors, Alpha Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Gold Key, Who's Who.

Donald A. Dieterly — Academic Honors, Gold Key.

Paul Gilbert — Academic High Honors, Alpha Chi, Delta Mu De Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Who's Who, Gold Key (2), Named Outstanding Accounting Graduate by the IND CPA.

Bruce Gosling — Academic High Homors, Gold Key.

Jill Marie Kroll — Academic Honors

Wallace Liechty — Academic High Honors, Delta Mu Delta, Gold Key, Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship, Wall Street Journal Award.

Thomas Meena — Academic High Honors, Alpha Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Who's Who, Gold Key (2).

Michael Nusbuam — Academic High Honors, Alpha Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Who's Who, Gold Key.

Kathy Pollock — Academic Honors, Delta Mu Delta, Gold Key.

Jay Rudynski — Academic Honors, Delta Mu Delta, Who's Who, Gold Key.

James Stanley — Academic Honors, Gold Key.

Gary Taylor — Academic High Honors, Delta Mu Delta.

Tamara Jean Weston — Skull and Bones.

Engineering

Kent Bryan — Chi Epsilon.

Randy Buesink — Chi Epsilon

Ted Cain — Alpha Chi, Chi Epsion, Skull and Bones, Tau Beta Pi, Who's Who.

Kenneth Daniel DeMaidg — Academic High Honors, Silver Key.

Daniel Dowler — Omega Chi Epsilon.

Daniel Duprey — Skull and Bones.

James Elder — Alpha Chi, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi.

Charles Evert — Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi.

Michael Fairbanks — Academic Honors, Omega Chi Epsilon, Skull and Bones, Tau Beta Pi, Who's Who.

Thomas J. Gyure — Pi Tau Sigma.

Brian J. Hamilton — Alpha Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Gold Key, Who's Who.

Federick Clyde James — Chi Epsilon

Michael Keen — Chi Epsion.

Daniel Kennedy — Skull and Bones, Chi Epsilon.

Stephen Lund — Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Who's Who, Gold Key.

Craig Miller — Pi Tau Sigma.

Craig Mowrey — Academic Honors, Alpha Chi, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi.

Michael Naylor — Who's Who.

Stephen Okuley — Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Gold Key.

John L. Ott — Academic High Honors, Alpha Chi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Gold Key, Who's Who.

Clarence Pollock — Tau Beta Pi, Gold Key.

Paul Ruegamer — Skull and Bones.

John Scanlon — Skull and Bones.

Richard Smith — Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi.

David Anthoney Vordran — Academic Honors.

Oon Yek — Academic Honors, Alpha Chi, Tau Be Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu.

ATHLETICS

VS

ACADEMICS

THE DECISIVE SPLIT

A comment on collegiate sports in America

In this country there is a serious problem created by parents, coaches, high schools junior colleges, universities, and all those organizations which oversee their actions. The fact that the student athlete can attend school and compete in athletics without having to pass a subject that will earn him a living later in life is a real tragedy. It seems as soon as an athlete shows exceptional ability in a certain sport, especially football and basketball, he is taken care of for the rest of his school days.

The parents are so happy that their son is on the varsity team that their regard for the type of education he receives is almost nonexistent.

Coaches take their athletes by the hand and choose their courses carefully so that he can remain eligible during the entire school year. These coaches are under pressure by the school officials to have a winning season or they can expect to lose their jobs. So they are obliged to enrole their athletes in classes such as: safety with power tools, basketball philosophy, theory of wrestling, etc . . . These Mickey Mouse courses most often only require the student to attend every day and he automatically passes. If the athlete still has troubles, he can be tutored and if he is still failing, his coach might pressure the student's teachers or have his transcript altered.

High schools often pressure their teachers into passing the star athletes because these individuals are the ones who help pack the stands at the basketball and football games and help earn the school needed revenue. Principals allow most of these practices to go on in order for these students to get through high school and make way for new arrivals.

Junior colleges seem to be the least regulated of any institution. Athletes who couldn't enter college because of poor high school grades or lack of a diploma can enroll in a junior college to become eligible for college. All the athlete has to do is pass a specific number of hours and maintain a grade point above a certain level and he can enter college. Most of the institutions have such an undemanding curriculum that anyone can qualify for college.

Colleges are probably where the most disregard for the student athlete is maintained. The decline in student enrollment in the majority of universities is probably the primary reason for schools allowing such practices to go on unchecked. If their school teams have exceptional athletes that help their teams have great winning seasons then the school will receive extensive publicity. This publicity can encourage a student to want to enroll in college there and thus increase the school's enrollment.

Most organizations who regulate such schools only want to make sure that athletes are passing the required number of courses without wondering what type of course study he undertakes. The NCAA requires only that an athlete be "in good academic standing as determined by the faculty of his school," that he be "enrolled at least a minimum full time program of studies," and that he maintain "satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate or equivalent degree as determined by . . . that institution." Most schools, however, have different academic requirements and thus are difficult to regulate.

These problems are only the tip of the iceberg in this continuing saga of the "under-educated." The rules must be changed to protect the athlete from being left out in the cold after his playing days are over.

John W. S. Hoopingarner

The faces of ATHLETICS

Cross Country

Coach Gollnick

The final tally

Defiance Conditioner	14 award places
Ohio Northern Invit	2nd place
Grace Invit	2nd place
Findlay Invit	4th place
District 21 State Met	6th place
MCC Championship	1st place
NCAA Div III Regionals	10th place

Seventh straight MCC title

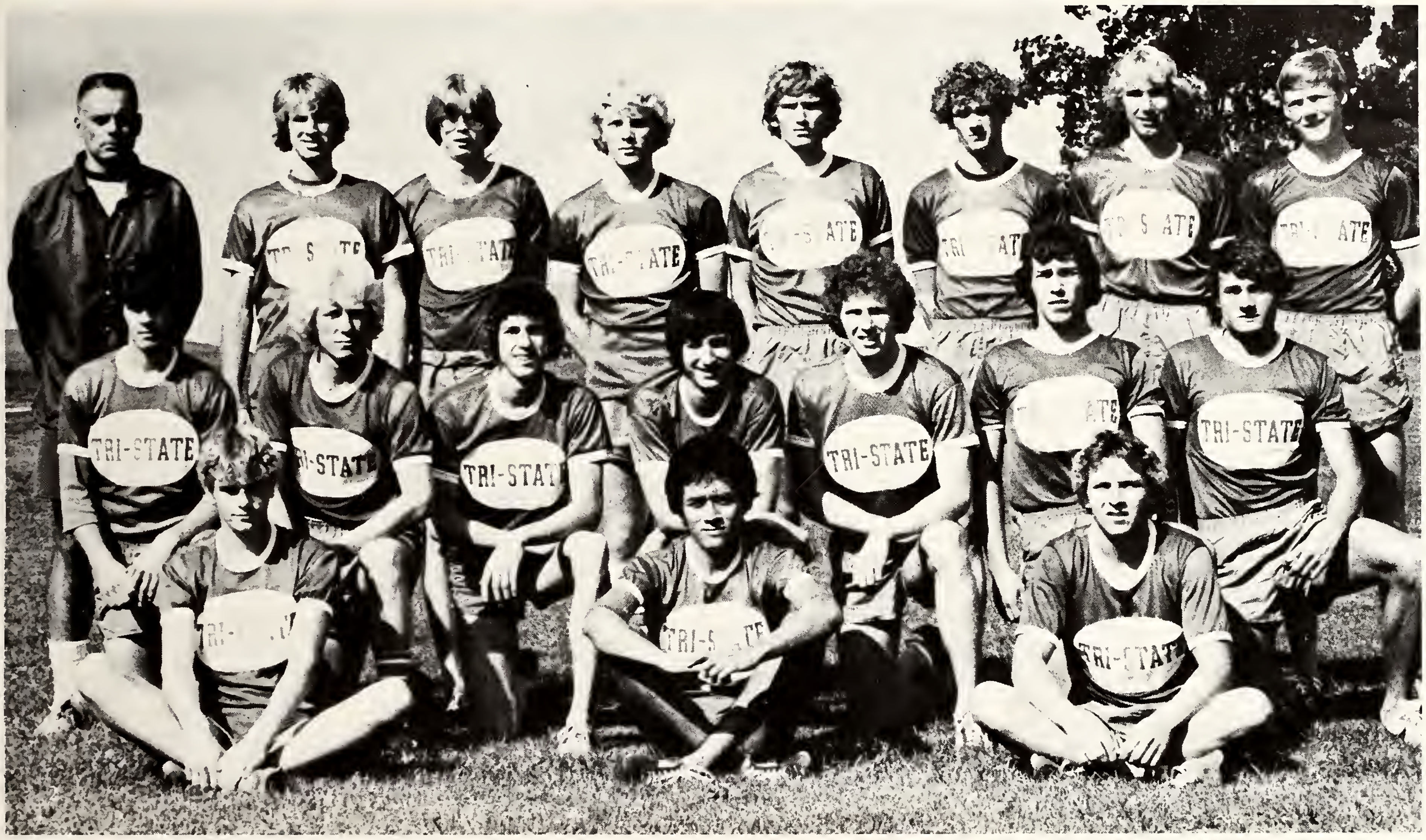
Cross Country, like all other sports, loses seniors due to graduation. The coach must then depend on last years juniors to become the new leaders for the freshmen. This year Coach Gollnick's freshmen had no seniors to look up to.

This years returning lettermen were one junior, Dave Less, and five sophomores, Bill Cuculic, Bill Rockwell, Doug Brown, Rowland Perez, and Scott Lawson. To say that this was a young team would be an understatement. Last year, Dexter Lehman and Jeff Lauber, both All-Americans, helped guide the team to a winning season, the MCC Championship, a seond place finish in the District 21 State meet, and a strong finish in the NCAA DIV III Regionals, but you can't live on last years laurels. So Coach Gollnick started his summer training program a little earlier than he usually does and began two-a-day workouts in mid-August. Tri-State distance runners are in year-round training, so the purpose of pre-season workouts was to convert them from long distance running to a shorter but faster-paced distance.

When the season began in September, the 1979 edition of the "Big Blue" had fielded its youngest team ever and, all things considered, they had another fine year.

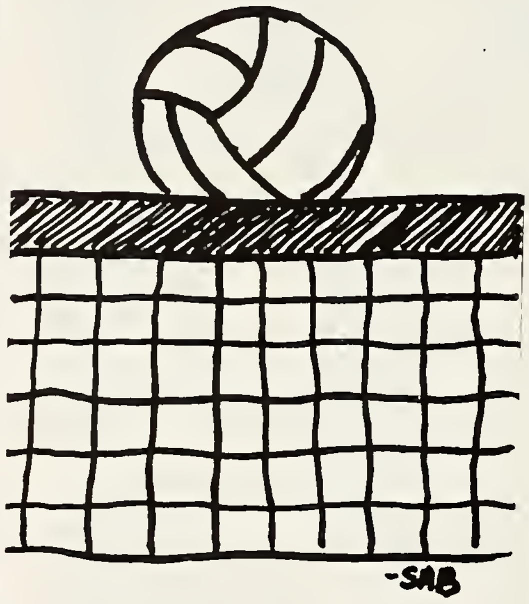
At the Defiance Conditioner, the team collected 14 award places; at the Ohio Northern Invitational, they finished second; at the Grace Invitational, they finished second once more; and at the Findlay Invitational, they placed fourth. At the District 21 State Meet, the "Big Blue" finished sixth due to their lack of experience and some injuries to key personnel. They bounced back into form the following week and won the MCC Championship for the seventh straight year with Perez, Brown, and Cuculic gaining All-Conference honors. The team wrapped up the season with a tenth place finish in the NCAA DIV III regionals.

This year Coach Gollnick won't lose anyone to graduation, so next years team will have sixteen lettermen returning, which could mean the difference between a good year and a great year.



1. Bill Cuculic trails Mike Maycock and an opponent.
2. Cross Country team members were: Front — Bill Rockwell, Roland Perez, Dave Hartman, Second Row — Chuch Banks, Dave Less, Mike Maycock, Doug Brown, John Deweese, Mark Damion, Dan Ramsey. Third Row — Coach Gollnick, Bill Cuculik, Scott Lawson, Kurt Castetter, Dave Lewellan, Mike Broning, Marve Retcher, Steve Rahm.
3. Mike Maycock crosses the finish line.
4. Roland Perez gives it all he's got, as Dave Lewellan follows closely.

Volleyball



Coach Keenan

The final tally

Record 6-12

TSU VS Notre Dame	W
TSU VS St. Marys	L
TSU VS Bethel	L
TSU VS Glen Oaks	W
TSU VS Manchester	L
TSU VS St. Marys	L
TSU VS Marion	L
TSU VS Huntington	L
TSU VS Fort Wayne Bible	W
TSU VS Bethel	W
TSU VS St. Francis	L
TSU VS IU-PU	L
TSU VS Goshen	L
TSU VS Marion	W

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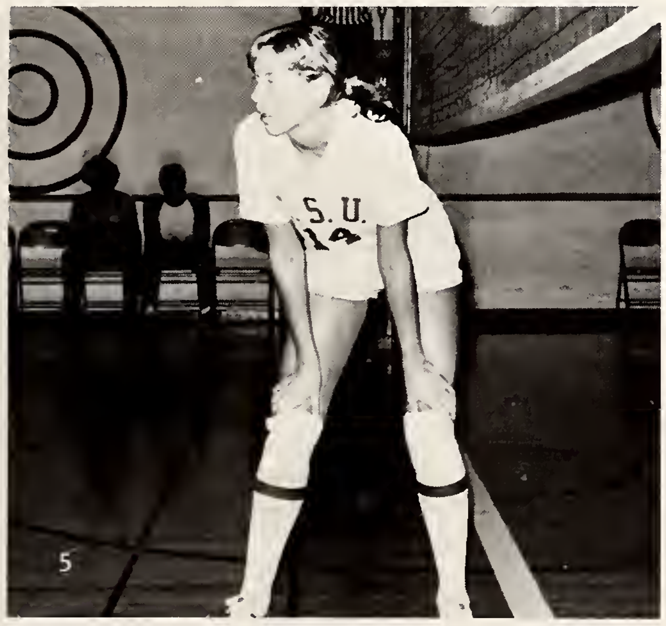


Volleyball nets best-ever season

Under the guidance of Coach Sue Kenan, the Tri-State Women's Volleyball team had its best season ever. Although their 6-12 record may not be impressive, it is not a true indicator of how well the team played. Almost all of their losses were decided in the final game of the set. It went right down to the wire in a few of those.

At their annual banquet, Coach Keenan handed out to the women a small booklet on the 1979 Women's Volleyball team. The booklet contained statistics, season record, awards, and an essay on Winning and Losing. Here i the closing line from that essay: "If winning is everything and you lose, you have nothing; if winning and losing are both something, you can lose and still have something."

This closing line is symbolic of this years volleyball team because even though they lost more than they won, they still have that great team pride knowing that they had done their best.

1979 Awards

Most Improved
Tammy Shafer
Spikes
Sheryl Cudney
Blocks
Denise Hodge
110% Dedication & Contribution
Sheryl Cudney
Team Booster
Beatrice Gomez
Positive Mental Attitude
Beth Smith
Team Manager — Kris McCain
Team Statistician — Katrina Schoen

Good Server
Teresa Woodard
Serving Aces
Diane Jankowski
Dinks
Diane Jankowski
Digger
Laura Foss
Sets
Teresa Woodard

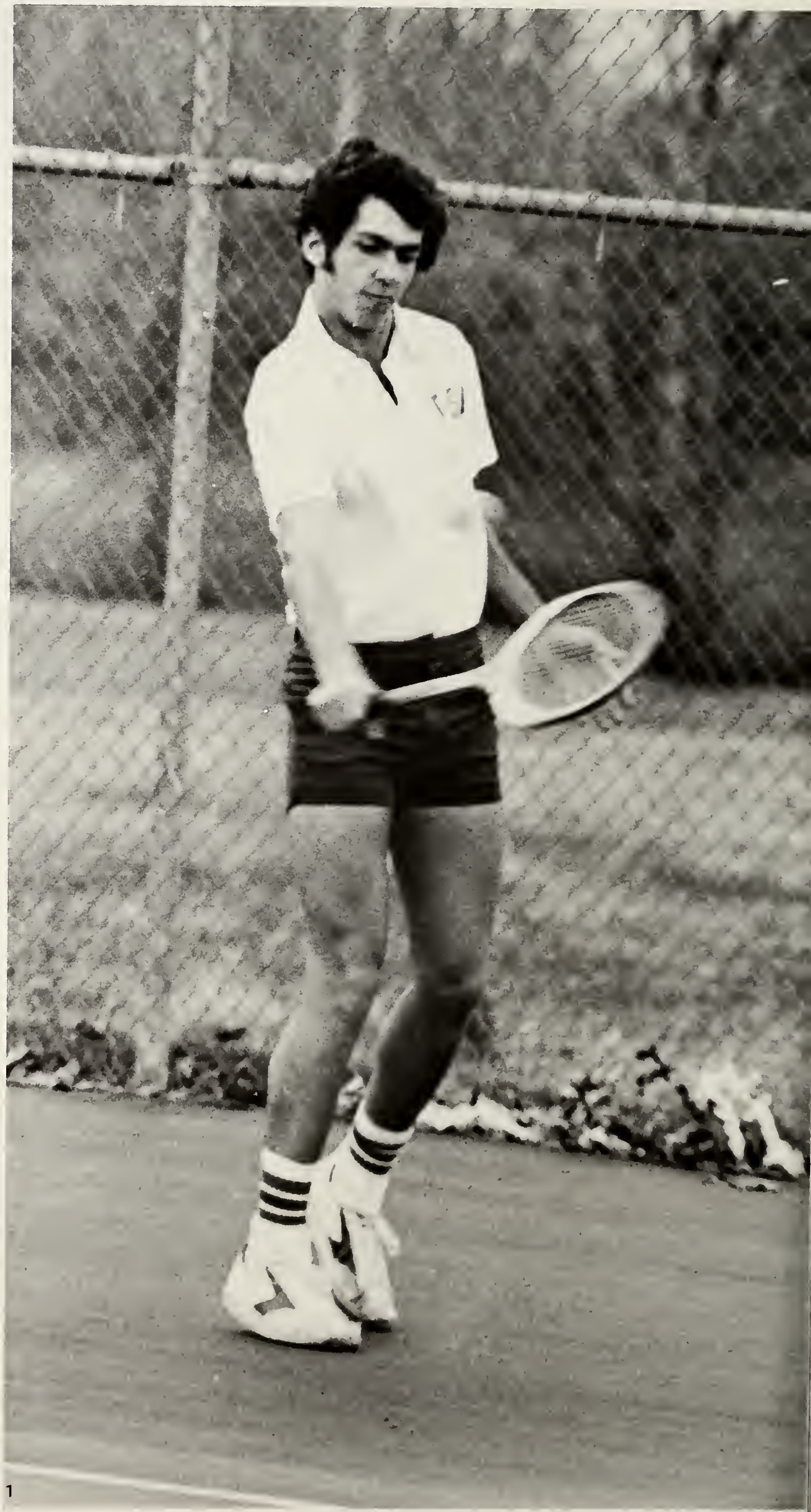
1. Diane Jankowski gets ready to spike.
2. Tammy Smith sets the Ball.
3. Diane Jankowski awaits the serve
4. Game point.
5. Denise Hodge readies herself for an upcoming serve
6. Front — Theresa Woodard, Kim Miller, Diane Jankowski, Tammy Smith, Mary Herman, Beth Smith, Janet Braun. Back — See Keenan (coach), Laura Foss, Tammy Schafer, Denise Hodge, Beatrice Gomez, Sheryl Cudney, Trina Schoen (Manager).

Tennis

The final tally

	TSU	OPP
Taylor	2	5
Grace	3	6
Goshen	4	5
Bethel	9	0
IU-PU	9	0
IU-PU	7	2
Spring Arbor	8	1
Huntington	9	0
Marion	5	4
St. Francis	9	9

7-3 Overall


1

1. Drew DeGeorge perfects his backswing during a practice session.

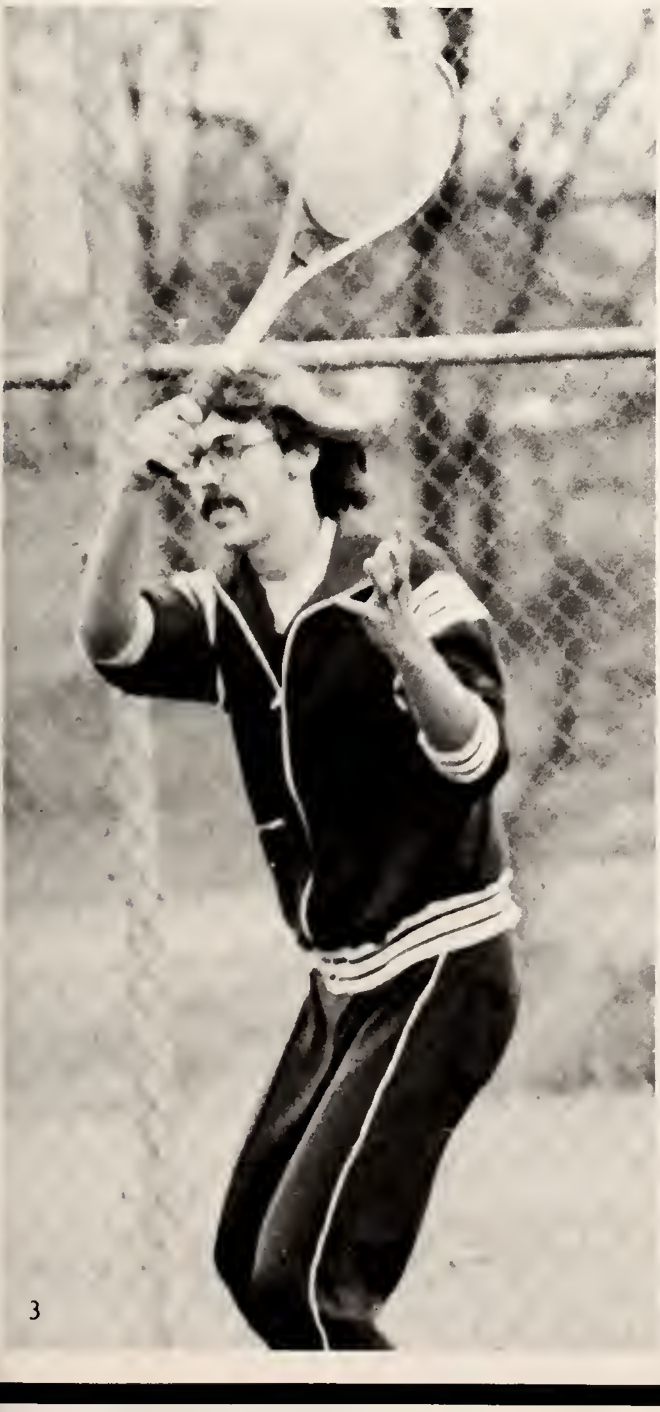
2. The 1979 Tennis Team included: Front — (left to right) Mohammad Ruza, Andy Straka, Bob Weatherhead. Back — Coach Dave Vordran, Tim Couch, Drew DeGeorge.

3. Following through on his swing, Tim Couch warms up during practice.

4. Coach Vordran and Drew McGeorge play one side of a doubles game.

5. Hustle is the name of the game as Mohammad Ruzo shows.

2



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A rebuilding year

The 1979 tennis campaign was a rebuilding year for player-coach Dave Vordran because four starters were gone from the 1978 team. However, with the return of two sophomores and the addition of three excellent freshmen, Tri-State posted a winning season record of 7-3.

Tri-State finished second over-all to Marion in the Mid Central Conference. A loss to Goshen by one point during the season cost the Trojans the conference title. The Trojans also tied for first in the Conference Tournament at the end of the season.

As the only seasoned returner to a young squad, senior Dave Vordran competed in the #1 singles position. Sophomores Tim Couch and Drew Degeorge were the #2 and #5 singles players respectively. The valuable freshmen were Mohammad Raza, the #3 singles player; Andy Straka, the #4 singles player; and Bob Weatherhead, who participated in the #6 singles position. Bob was undefeated at his singles position. He and Drew Degeorge won the conference tournament in their respective positions.

The #1 doubles team consisted of Coach and Raza, #2 doubles members were Vordran and Degeorge, and #3 doubles players were Straka and Weatherhead. Straka and Weatherhead were undefeated during the season.

Coach Vordran thought his squad performed brilliantly and said this team's future is very promising, with the only departing starter being Dave himself.

Soccer

Coach Grace

The final tally

	TSU	OPP
Manchester	7	2
Oliver	3	0
IU-PU	1	0
Bethel	2	0
Spring Arbor	1	3
Marion	4	1
Huntington	2	0
Tech	0	1
St. Francis	3	0
Grace	0	1
Goshen	0	3

Lookin' good

In only his second year here as Tri-State soccer coach, Dennis Grace has molded his team into winning form. The 1979 season was a highly successful one for the Trojans. Tri-State finished with an over-all season record of 10-4-1. They ended up the season as conference co-champs with a record of 3-1 and were second, behind Goshen, in District 21 competition with a 7-4 record.

Most of the Trojan matches were not decided until near the end of regulation time, as the District playoffs demonstrated. Indiana Tech was Tri-State's first opponent on a cold windy afternoon in Novembe on the Trojans home field. Regulation time ended with the score tied, and both teams then went into overtime. In overtime, the team who scores the most goals during a ten minute extra period wins the game. Both teams were not able to kick the ball past the other team's goalee in the overtime period or in the sudden death period that followed. As darkness approached in this all-important contest, it was decided that a best-out-of-five goal shootout would be held to decide the victor. Tri-State finally pulled out the victory by scoring three goals to Tech's one goal and went on to play Goshen.

Goshen hosted this match which, once again, ended in a tie after regulation time. It was finally decided by a goal scored by Goshen in the sudden death overtime period.

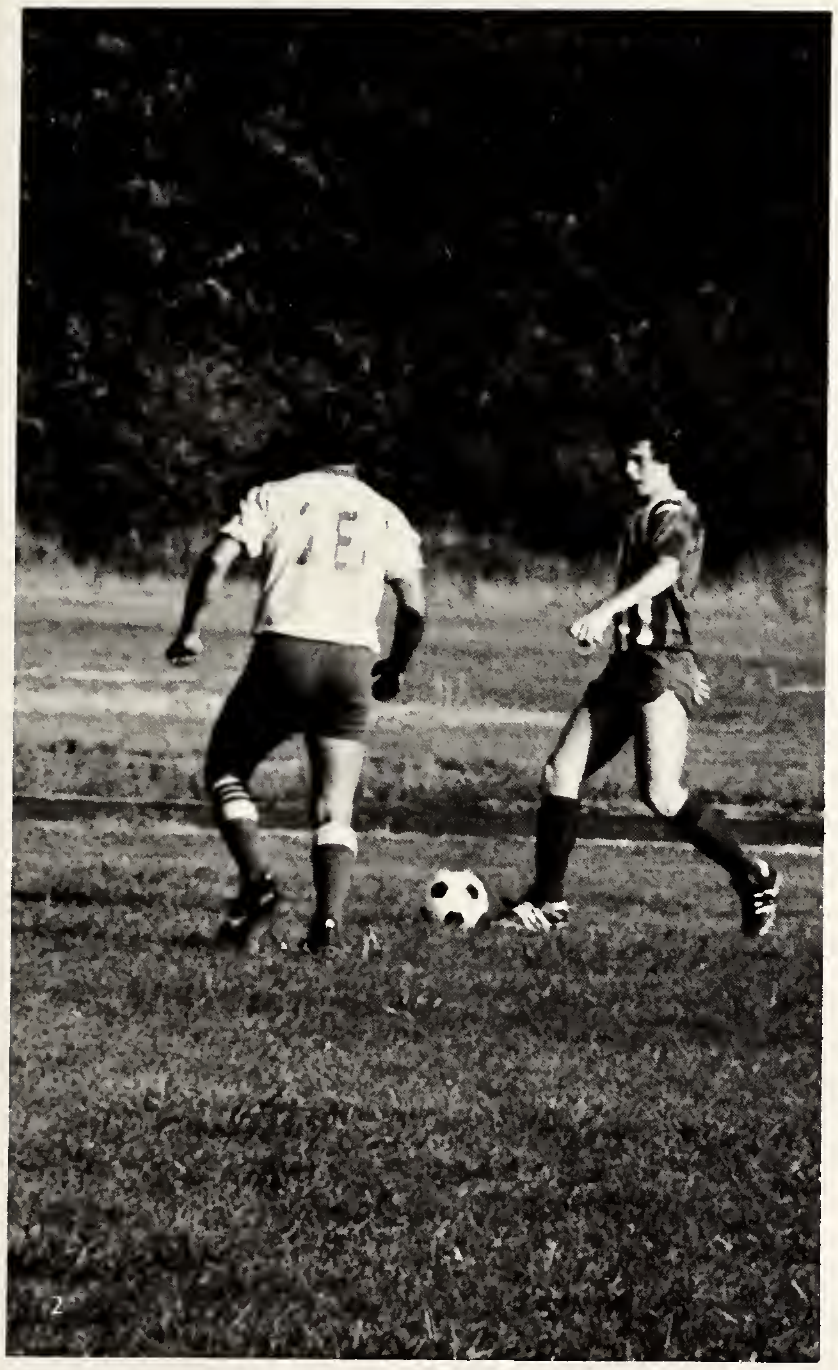
Coach Grace lost three seniors from the 1978 squad but had a host of veteran starters as well as some excellent freshmen recruits.

Among those that returned for the 1979 campaign were senior Mike Seed, who received the most valuable award for his playing in 1977, and juniors Rick Beitle and Robert Johnson, who tied for the 1978 most valuable trophy.

High scorers for the 1979 season were sophomore Munthar Hussain with ten goals, sophomore Ron Koezsch with six goals, and freshman David Mierez with five goals. Sophomore Ian Mierez (brother of David), and freshman Gary Monyhan led the squad in assists with five and six respectively.

Coach Grace felt it was a good year but he added there was room for improvement going into the 1980 season. With the return of all but three seniors from the 1979 squad, next season could be very rewarding for the Trojan soccer fans.

1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1. Bert Johnson guards the net as his team tries to thwart off an offensive attack.
2. Gary Monyhan moves around his opponent
3. Soccer helpers were: Front — Penny Mosley, Kit Henshaw, Kim Schrock. Back — Amy Allen, Jeri Stockmeyer.
4. The 1979 Soccer team members were: Front — Ron Koelsch, David Perkins, Steve Monaco, Steve Elrod, Bert Johnson, Ali Shuhaimy, Mike McLeod, Mike Azibi, Doug McFarlane. Back — Bill Barker, Rainer Englemann, Abdule Malikalim, Ali Saleh, Rick Beitle, Dan Schneider, Muthar Hussan, Gary Monyhan, Dave Mierez, Ian Mierez, Mike Seed, Mike Babinec, Coach Dennis Grace.

4

Basketball

Coach Peterman

1

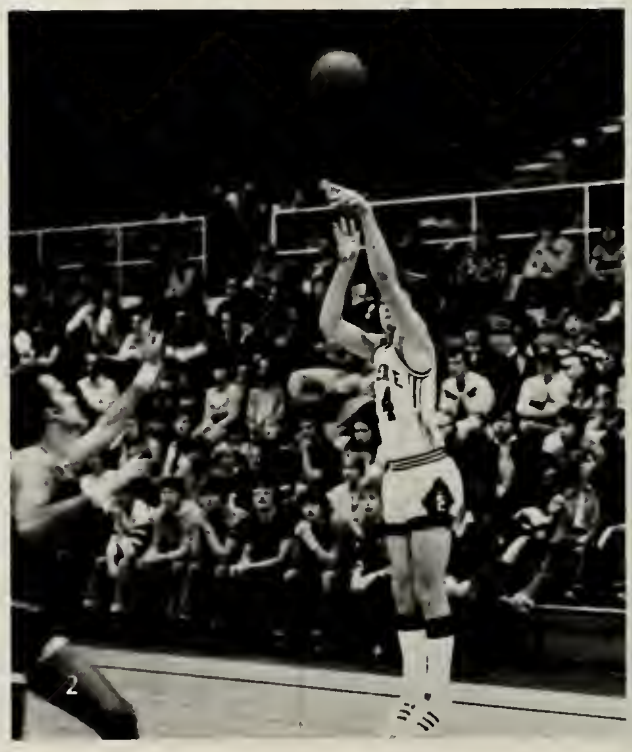
The final tally

	TSU	OPP
West Virginia St.	71	74
Wilmington	94	70
Spring Arbor	69	60
Marian	53	47
Hillsdale	75	82
Albion	69	68
St. Francis	64	66
Olivet	65	63
Franklin	70	73
Marian	64	58
Oakland City	67	69
Ind-Pur Indpls.	74	63
St. Joseph's	82	66
Adrian	89	43
Hutington	59	36

The final tally

Ind-Pur F.W.	69	39
Goshen	77	68
Bethel	64	81
Hillsdale	60	54
Grace	69	62
St. Francis	53	56
Marion	89	73
Spring Arbor	99	54
Huntington	65	63
Grace	88	68
Goshen	72	55
Defiance	51	81
Marion	72	65
Indiana Tech.	87	70
Anderson	85	86

Won 20/Lost 10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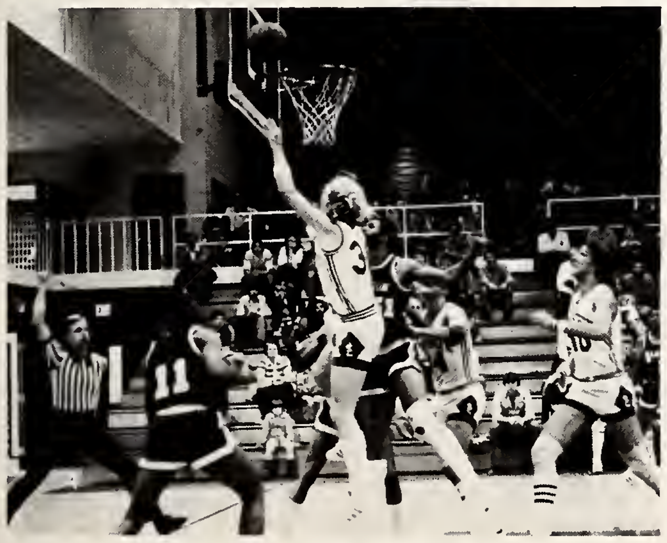
1. Mark Hiefner steps into the lane in style.
2. Barry Hein follows through for two.
3. Tom Glanders attempts a free throw that could tie the game.
4. Don Carry lays one in as the ref signals for a three point play.
5. The 1980 Trojan Basketball Team (Freshmen not pictured): Front — Scott German, Don Carey, Rick Joseph, Lance Brown, Tim Dunn, Back — Herb Schlemmer, Mark Hiefner, Tom Glanders, Dave Ellis, Barry Hein, Steve Dyer, Gary Hively.



Trojans capture half of conference crown

Graduation is an event that most college basketball coaches would like to do without. Coach Mark Peterman might not agree with this comment, but he felt the loss of some outstanding seniors to graduation last year. In his 18th season as the Trojan leader, Peterman had to build a squad from what was leftover of last years national tourney contenders.

The culmination of all of his efforts resulted in a Trojan squad that finished as conference co-champs with a season record of 20-10. Tri-State's "79-80" basketball campaign also marked the 14th consecutive season that the Trojans have owned at least half of the conference title.

Lack of playing experience in the Trojan lineup seemed to be the main reason for the inconsistent play at the beginning of the season. The early season slump included the first time that Tri-State had not won the LION'S CLUB CLASSIC held at Hershey Hall. From this point Tri-State won six straight and 15 out of its last 19 games including a slim one point loss to Anderson in the District 21 tournament at the season's end.

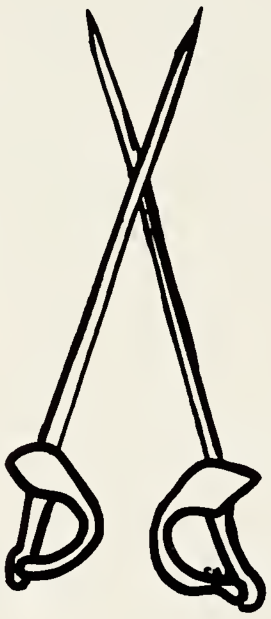
Junior Tom Glanders, in his first year playing for the Trojans as center, led the team to it's late season surge. Tom led the team in scoring average with 14.4 points per game, in rebounding with 8.0 a game, and in field goal percentage with 56.7 Glander's at 6'-7" helped make-up the loss of last years front line and was named the team's most valuable player.

The return of Senior Scott German at the forward position to Tri-State's team after a one year absence was a welcome sight for Trojan fans. His previous playing experience made him a valuable asset toward a successful basketball season. A midseason injury, however, sidelined German for the last half of the season. German still managed to be the team leader in free throw percentage and was second to Glanders in rebounding with 5.0 per game.

Other team leaders were sophomore guard Don Carey who was instrumental toward opening the middle with his outside shooting touch. By season's end he had tied for the most total points along with the team's second best scoring average at 13.0 points a game. Junior, Dave Ellis, at forward did the job under the boards with 4.2 rebounds a game and finished with a field goal percentage of 52.8. Sophomore guard once Brown finished third in scoring with an 8.6 point average. Gary Hively as a sophomore forward had a field goal percentage of 51.4 which was the third best on the team.

With the promise of several good recruits on the way for next year's squad and the loss of only two seniors, Scott German and Mark Hiefner; next year's season should be another great year for Tri-State basketball.

Fencing

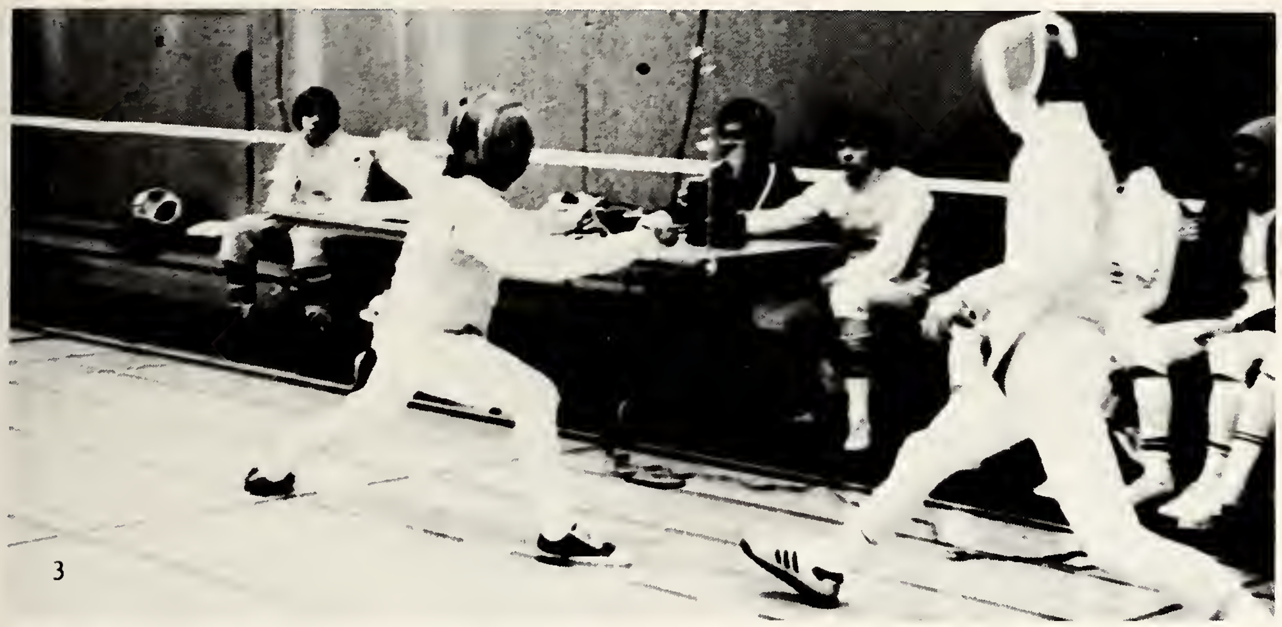


Coach Lansford

The final tally

Team Leaders

Event	Name	Record
Foil	Dean Manley	12/39
Epee	Steve Burrows	17/25
Sabre	Wayne Mills	35/19
Women's Foil	Nancy StoneKing	25/19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A building year for the Fencing Squad

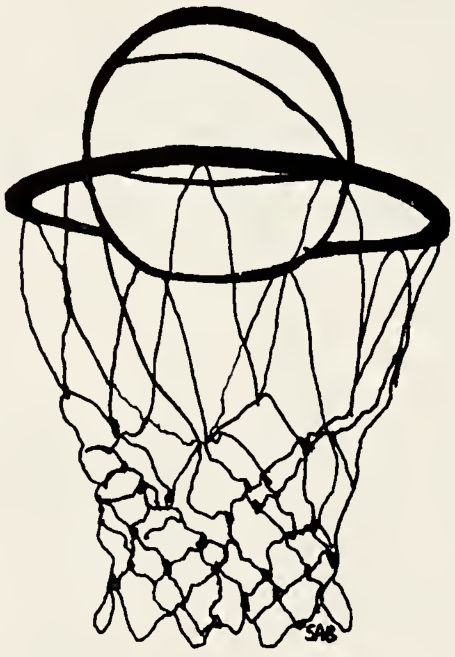
The 1979-80 Fencing season was a building one for the Tri-State fencing team. Out of thirteen team members only three had previous experience in competition. But hard work and discipline throughout the year produced a team that could compete with anyone.

The team was led in victories by sophomore Sabre captain Wayne Mills, who posted a 35/19 record. Mills also made the All-Conference team by placing in the finals of the Great Lakes Fencing Championship Tournament. He represented Tri-State at the NCAA Nationals, and earned a ranking of 42nd in the nation. The team standings were: FOIL — Dean Manley 12/39; Patrick Mulhern 8/42; Darryl Woods 5/9; Willard Zima 4/26. EPEE — Stephen Burrows 17/25; Harold Bass 13/19; Kim Lavelock 3/32. SABRE — Wayne Mills 35/19; Mohammad Raza 21/32; Michael Weinheimer 7/41. WOMEN'S FOIL — Nancy Stone King 25/19; Denise Kekel 14/17; Kathleen Travis 9/33.

The team will lose only one member, Steve Burrows, to graduation. With 12 returning lettermen, Coach Lansford feels that next years team will be one of the finest ever fielded by Tri-State.

1. During the fencing season team members practice daily.
2. Fencing team members included: Front — Wayne Mills, Kathy Travis, Pat Mulhern, Denise Kekel, Nancy Stone-King, Mohammad Raza. Back — Bill Zima, James Barrow, Dean Manley, Harold Bass, Kim Lovelock, Steve Burrows, and Coach Lansford.
3. Fencing team members during home meet.
4. TSU fences opponent in a blur of action.
5. Coach Lansford gives a pep talk before the start of a meet

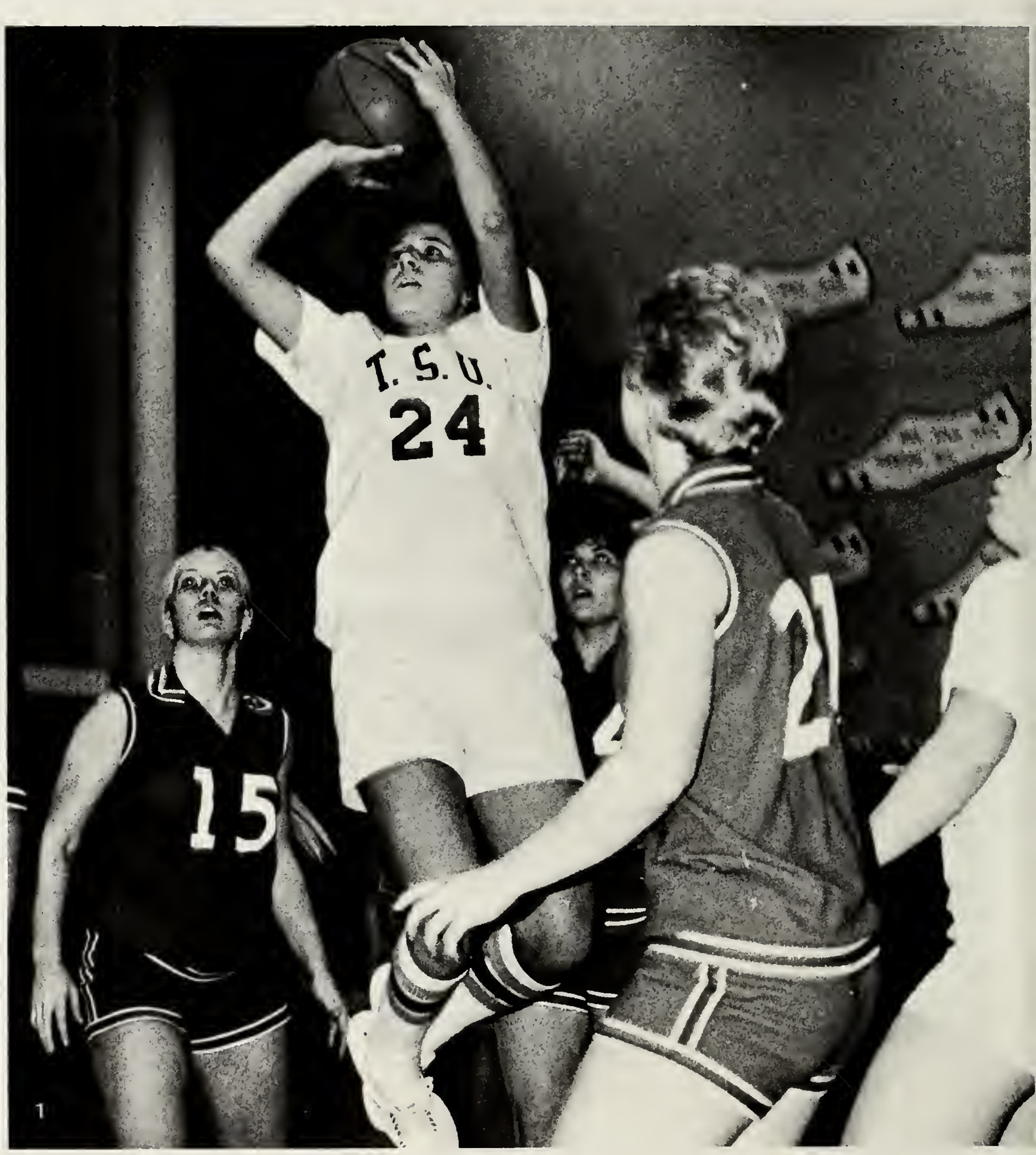
Women's Basketball



Coach Moses

The final tally

TSU	OPP
43	Marion 62
Huntington Tourney	
64	St. Mary's 62
51	Huntington 69
44	Huntington 74
57	Bethel 53
51	Indiana Tech 66
59	Grace 62
55	St. Francis 60
43	Hillsdale 52
62	Glen Oaks 59
75	Bible 28
51	I.U. Purdue 62
56	Manchester 66
44	Indiana Tech 57
District Playoffs	
45	Grace 67



An uphill battle

Coach Linda Moses had a tough task ahead of her when she took on the job of Tri-State Women's Basketball Coach for the first time. She inherited a team from last year that achieved a record of 4-10. It seemed that she would have an uphill battle in making the women's squad winners.

Even with the team's hard work and effort during the entire season, the Trojan ladies ended up with a disappointing 4-11 record.

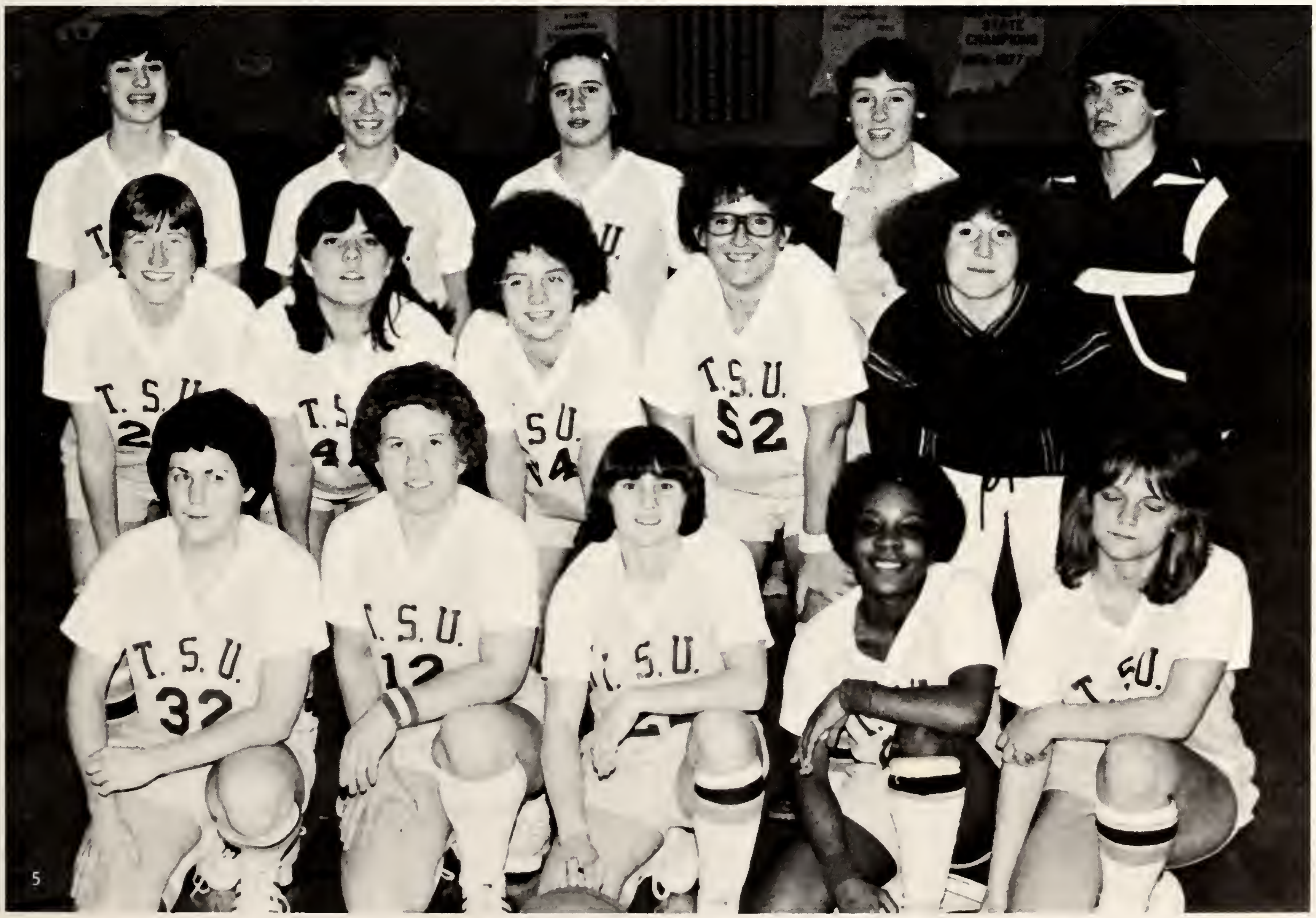
Leading the team was junior Tammy Schafer with 50 steals, 151 rebounds, 10 blocked shots, 229 points and a scoring average of 15.3. Teresa Woodard, also a junior, had a field goal percentage of 40, along with 221 total points and the second best scoring average on the team with 14.7 points a game. Senior Kris McCain contributed to the Tri-State effort by handing out 30 assists during the season, scoring 110 points and having a scoring average of 7.3. Sophomore Mary Perkins, in her first year on the squad, had a field goal percentage of 32 and was fourth in total points with 77. Senior Denise Hodge managed to pull down 94 rebounds, finishing second behind Schafer in that catagory. Others who contributed greatly to the Trojan cause were sophomore Trina Schoen, sophomore Laura Foss, senior Kathy Pollock, and freshmen Sandy Hunt and Karen Gridley.

One important thing to point out is that there are no recruited players on the women's team. All the participants are those who decided to join the team after entering Tri-State. We should realize that they need a lot of fan support, of which there was little last season.

Let's hope that Coach Linda Moses and the returning women for the 1980-1981 basketball season have lots of fan encouragement to let them know that Tri-State is behind them 100%.

2

1. Tammy Shafer jumps high over the defense to put in two.
2. The defense of Grace College can't keep the Trojans down.
3. Mary Perkins pumps in an outside shot.
4. The Trojan defense is set.
5. Members of the 1980 team were: Front — Chris McCoin, Laura Foss, Tereso Woodard, Mary Perkins, Sandy Hunt, Second Row — Kathy Pollock, Lorry Baker, Karen Gridley, Trina Schoen, Kim Custer. Third Row — Deb Rogers, Denise Hodge, Tammy Shafer, Cheryl Cudney, Coach Linda Moses.



5

Track

Average season ends with State Title

"There is no i in **Team**." You can have great individual effort but individuals do not win team titles. Team victory is a culmination of an effort by many individuals seeking the same goal. This is what Coach Gollnick stresses each year in his track program. This is the reason for the success which it has enjoyed over the past nine seasons.

This year at the N.A.I.A. District 21 State Track Meet, the "Big Blue" showed to everyone what they knew all along; that the state title belongs to the **best team** in the state, and that team is Dick Gollnick's squad. Paced by only three individual winners they brought the 1980 State Title with them when they returned home.

Next years team will be without graduating seniors, Bob Coates, Don Anderson, Jay Rudynski, and John Makell. They will be gone, but not forgotten. And once again Coach Gollnick will have to prepare for another season. He will have to build a new team.

Next year another state title will be at stake; and next year Tri-State will be there — the whole team will be there.

Coach Gollnick

The Final Tally

Dual Meets	Won 2/Lost 2
Midlan News Invit	4th place
Baldwin Wallace Open Invit	No team score
N.A.I.A. 21 State Meet	1st place
Mid-Central Conference	1st place
N.C.A.A.	Seven qualifiers

Dave Pelly represented TSU at NAIA National

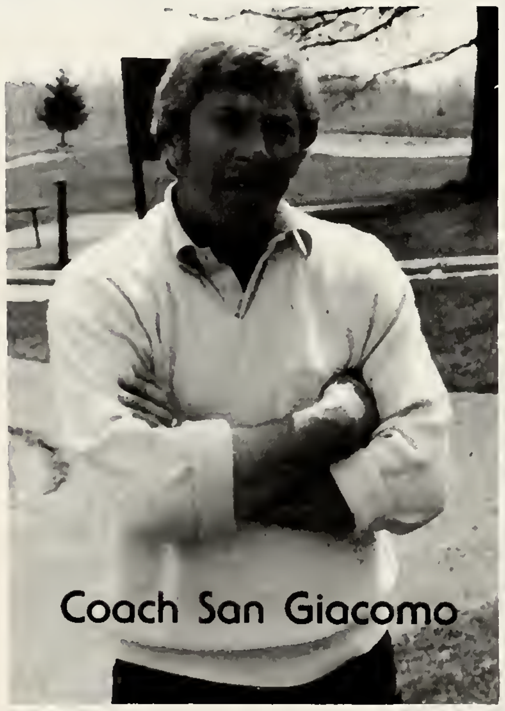
2

4

5

1. Doug Graham stretches for the pit.
2. Stu Fuller goes over with room to spare.
3. Don Anderson heaves one
4. The 1980 Track team consisted of; Front — John Makell, Joh Goldsby, Stu Fuller, Dave Pelly, Dave Less, Rowland Perez, Greg Heater, Second Row — Chris Reppenhagen, Steve Rahm, Doug Herrick, Randy Troyer, Chuck Banks, John Deweese, Curt Glover, Bill Rockwell. Third Row — Bill Cuculic, Doub Graham, Tony Rinkel, Dan Cain, Bob Lajoie, Tim Hossler, Bob Coates, Tom Glanders, Donny Anderson, Jerry Evers, Marv Retcher, Dave Lewellan.
5. Tim Hossler hands off to Tony Rinkel.

Golf


Coach San Giacomo

The final tally

Tournament	Finish
Ball State	9th
Tri-State	9th
Bethel	3rd
Saginaw	2nd
Conference	2nd
District 21	2nd

1

2

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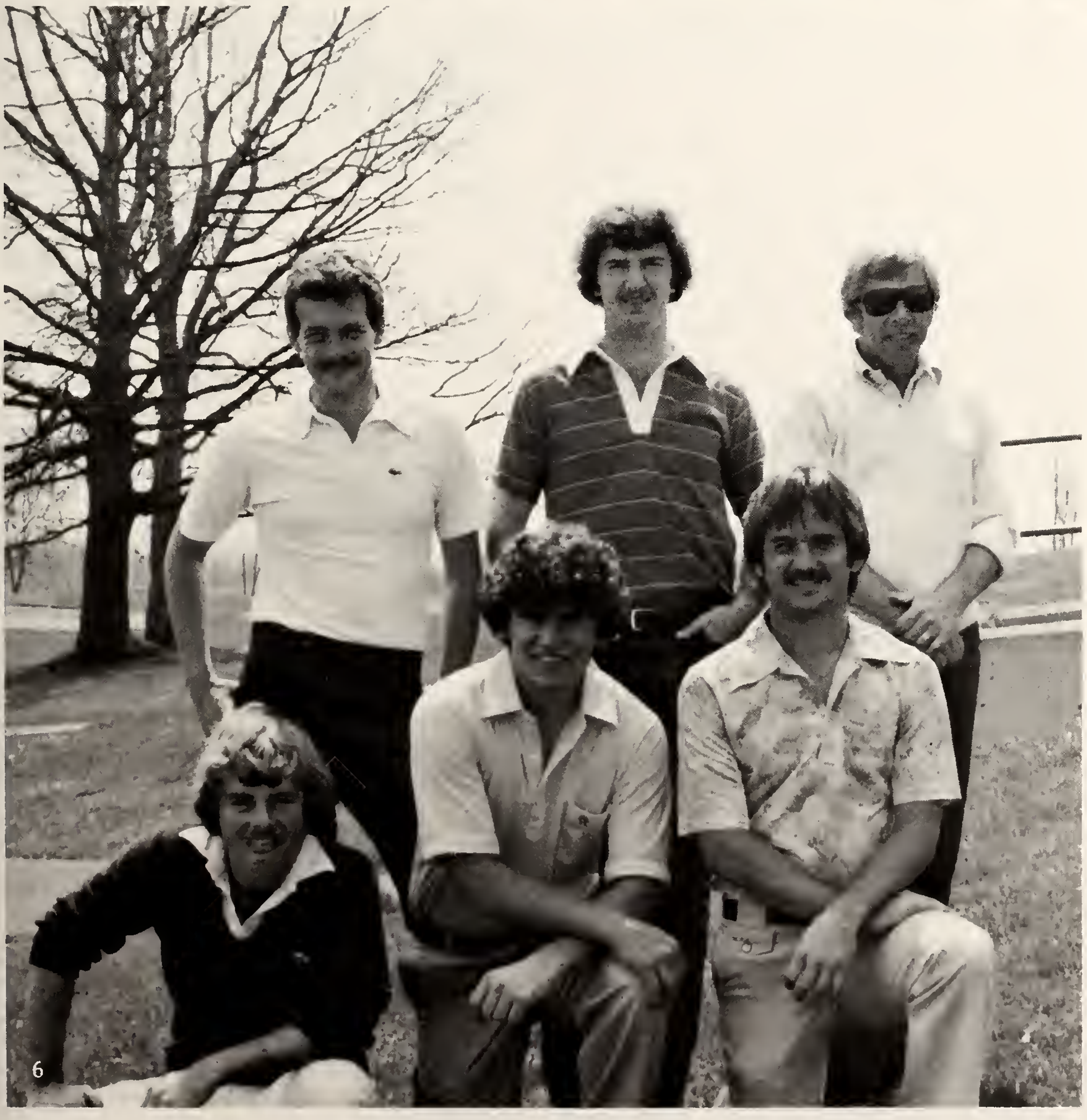


Golfers have "rough" year

For only the second time in 20 years, Tri-State's golf team didn't win the conference title. Coach William San Giacomo, working with a team consisting of only two veterans and three freshmen, had to start from scratch. The individual match record was 3-0 but the Trojans were weak when it came to tournament play. Their best finish during the season was a 3rd place in the Bethel Invitational. In the Conference Tournament, Tri-State finished in second place behind St. Francis. The biggest surprise of the 1980 season was that the Trojans finished second to Hanover in the District :21 State Tournament while St. Francis didn't make the first day cut.

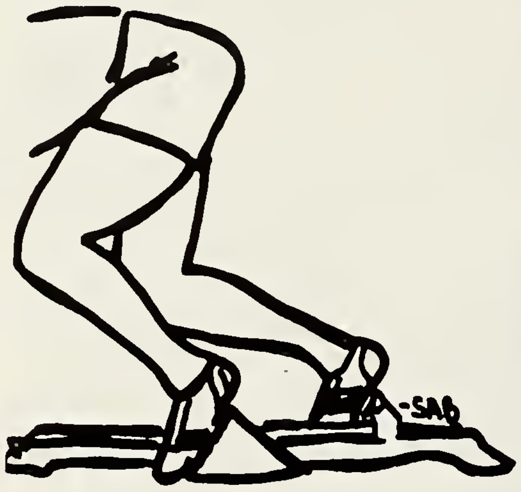
Kip Barker in his second golfing campaign and Ken Burns a freshman, earned All-District 21 honors by finishing among the top ten at the state meet. Russ Disbrow, also a freshman, made the All Conference team.

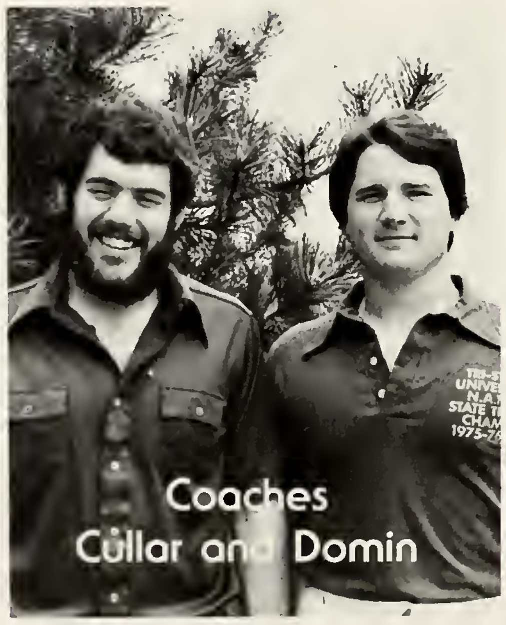
One interesting point was that the majority of Tri-State golfers usually have an average of 79 or better for an 18 hole match. Kip Barker, with a 78 average, was the only golfer on the team to average below 79.

Golfers who saw limited action as first year players were Tom Shamber, Craig Magern, Chris Hurley, and Eric Hill. With the returning squad remaining intact, Coach San Giacomo could add another conference title to his record.

1-4. Golf team members practice on the putting green at Zoellner; 1 — Ken Burnes; 2 — Kip Barker; 3 — Russ Disbrow; 4 — Tom Schamber.
5. Coach San Giacomo explains to John Browder what was wrong with his swing.
6. This year's golf team included: Front — Tom Sanford, Russ Disbrow, Kip Barker. Back — Ken Burns, John Browder, and Coach Bill SanGiacomo.

Women's Track




Coaches Cullar and Domin

The final tally

Dual Meets

	TSU	OPPONENT
Goshen	68	41
Valparaiso	75	57
Spring Arbor	41	85
Invitationals		
Hillsdale		4th place
Manchester 1		5th place
Manchester 2		3rd place
Manchester 3		3rd place
Marion		4th place
LITTLE STATE MEET		7th place

First winning season for track team

To say that this years Women's Track Team had a good season would be a gross understatement. With a Team consisting of only 7 members, the 1980 Women's Track program had it's best ever season. Although small in number, the team kept producing one gutsy performance after another. They had the first winning season in the history of the program and also set 10 new school records in the process: 440 yard hurdles — Ginny Weber (1:30.4); 100 meter hurdles - Ginny Weber (18.35); 400 meter hurdles — Ginny Weber (1:20.1); 3 mile run — Lisa Davis (22:15); Mile relay — Dixon, Weber, Kindon, Sykes (4:44); high jump — Darla Sykes (4'11''), 5000 meter run — Lisa Davis (21:27); 800 meter relay — Dixon, Weber, Davis Sykes (1:54.2); 4x400 meter relay — Dixon, Weber, Davis, Sykes (4:33.41); Most Points Scored — 75 (Valpo)

The girls climaxed their fine season at the Little State Women's Track Meet at Taylor where they finished 7th overall. This was the highest finish ever by Tri-State. Only Ginny Weber will graduate this year, while Lisa Davis, Darla Sykes, Jane Parr, Pam Dixon, Leslie Kindon and Stacy Fox return for the 1980-81 season. So for next year, quality, not quantity will again be the key for another successful season at Tri-State.

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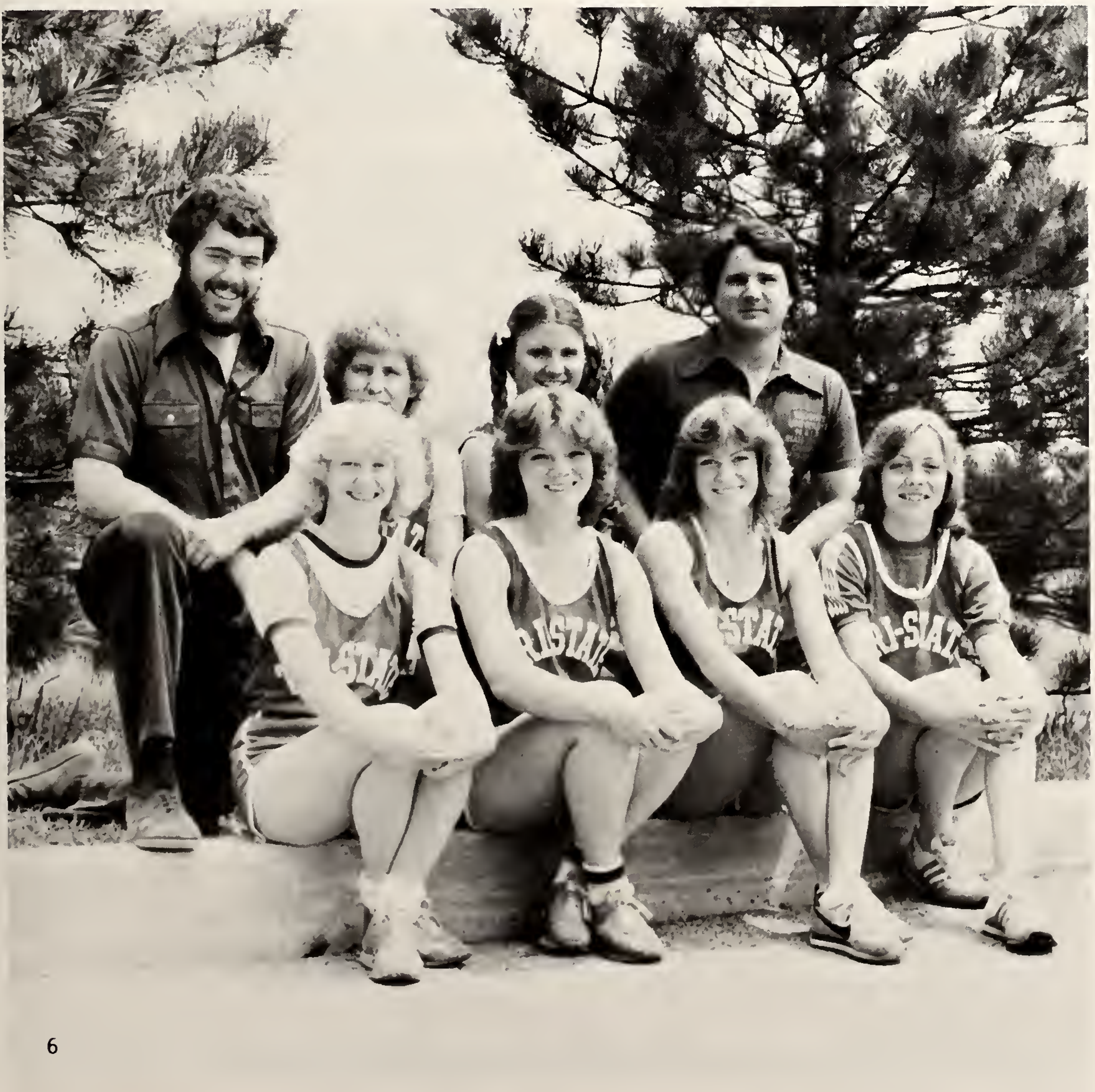
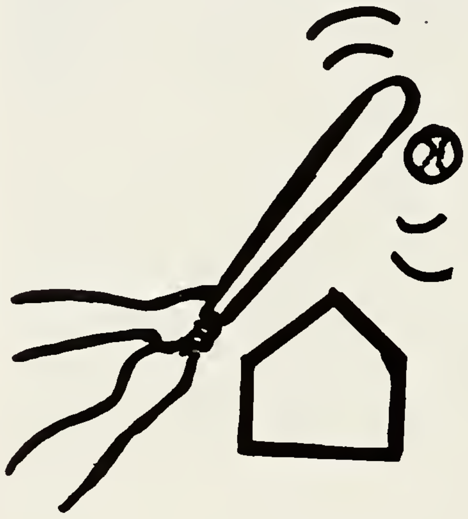

6

7

1. Pam Dixon running the 400.
2. Leslie Kindon takes the baton from Jane Parr.
3. Stacy Fox warms up with the discus.
4. Jane Parr hands off to Darla Sykes.
5. Stacy Fox throws the javelin.
6. Members of the 1980 Womens Track team were: Front — Darla Sykes, Pam Dixon, Stacy Fox, Leslie Kindon. Back — Carl Cullar (Coach), Ginny Weber, Lisa Davis, John Domin (Coach). Not Pictured — Jane Parr.

Baseball



Coach Hippensteel

The final tally

	TSU	OPP.
Aquinas	2	3
Aquinas	0	4
Huntington	0	2
Huntington	7	0
St. Francis	8	9
St. Francis	10	1
Marion	6	7
Marion	1	17
Bethel	1	6
Bethel	3	6
Depauw	2	10
Depauw	6	5
Grace	2	6
Grace	11	2
Goshen	9	1
Goshen	2	4
I.U. Purdue	12	11
I.U. Purdue	0	5
Bethel	9	22
I.U. Purdue	4	1
I.U. Purdue	8	7

It was one of those hard luck seasons

The 1980 Trojan baseball season seemed to be a time marred by a number of bad breaks and inconsistent hitting. One of the most notable hard luck stories was the absence of senior Randy Buesink's arm in the pitching rotation. Buesink had been the winningest Trojan hurler for the past two seasons. His absence, due to of a shoulder injury, was a sever blow. Few timely hits during Tri-State's games were also part of the problem. Even though the Trojan batters had an average of .327, their final season record was 8-13.

Junior Jeff Serafin led the Trojans in a number of catagories on his way to earning All-Conference Honors, and the Trojan's Most Valuable Player and batting champion awards. Serafin led the Tri-State sluggers with a batting average of .440 and the pitchers with a 3-4 record. He had a run average of 2.12. Dave Riegle also earned All-Conference honors while compileing a batting average of .276 and leading the team with 16 runs batted in.

Other team leaders in the batting average department were Bob Patterson with a .327, Greg Mishler with a .292 and Scott Glass with a .278. Leading pitchers, along with Serafin, were Scott German with a 2-1 record, and Tim Lozher with a 2-2 record and an earned run average of 2.92.

Randy Buesink, although ineffective as a pitcher, managed to play first base for most of the season. He finally did get to pitch two innings in one game to earn a victory for the Trojans. Scott Stillson won the Rookie of the Year Award for his overall performance.

Coach Pete Hippensteel expects an experienced squad next year with only the loss of seniors Scott German, Charlie Evert and Randy Buesink. Perhaps Tri-State can pull it together and rise to winning heights next season.

1. Squating low, Scott Glass awaits the pitch.
2. Baseball team members for 1980 were: Front — Brian Kloss, Tom Ruden, Scott Stillson, Bob Patterson, Akoshi Isoi, Tim Loyner, Back — Dave Riegle, Scott Stoneburner, Randy Buesink, Greg Mishler, Jeff Serafin, Scott Glass, Brian Fletcher, and Coach Hippensteel.
3. The batter waits for Jeff Serifin's pitch to arrive.
4. Scott Stillson takes some warm up throws.
5. Brian Kloss makes an attempt to lay one down.
6. The Trojan outfield hustles to get a fly ball.

2

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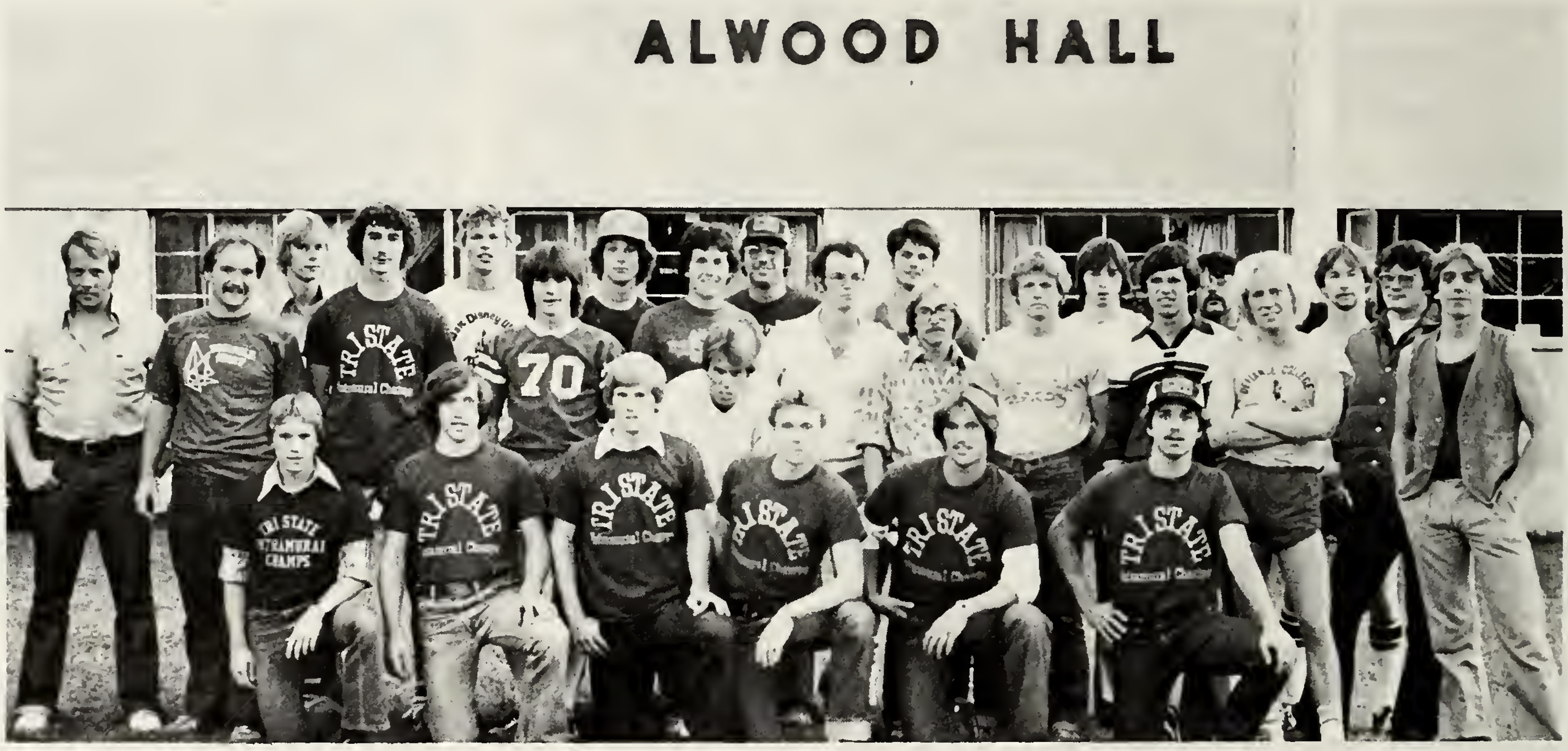
Superstars



The overall Champs of the event superstar competition were the men of Alwood Hall. Their team consisted of: Front — Al Hartzler, Brian McReedy, Tony Hamilton, Mike Swift, Rod Growcock, Jay Rudynski, Second Row — Dave Gosser, Ron Carter, Jeff Riddelle, Curt Glover, Patrick Hehan, Mike Brown, Stu Fuller, Jeff Wagner, Craig Sorenson, Dave Less, Bill Zima. Third Row — Tim Campbell, Jeff Serafin, Jeff Gunn, Joe Clark, Doug Cooper, Andy Herbert, Rob Jones, Bob Metka, Chuck Yarletts, Scott Douglass.

Complete results on page 179.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball had four winners. The women of Platt won their League, while The Scorpions took the independent and Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the fraternity division. The Scorpions won the 3 on 3.

Right: Members of the Sig Ep team: Front — Mike Littell, Jorge Lopez, Greg Haneline, John Vaught. Back — Scott Stoneburner, Mark McLean, Jeff Hassler, John Gyurek.

Below Right: The Independent Champs: Front — Brett Marquis, Miguel Gamez, Juan Celis, Dan Tyner, Back — Gustavo Gomez, Jorge Betancourt, Cecilo Rodriguez, Jose Gomez.

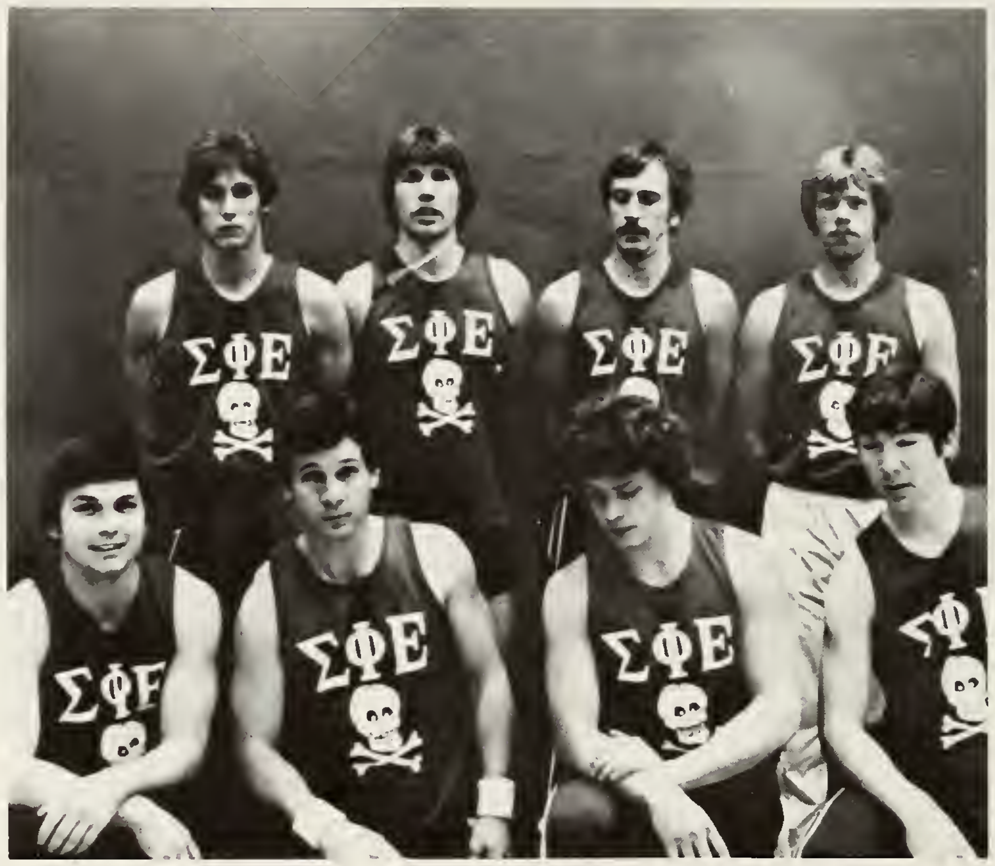
Flag Football

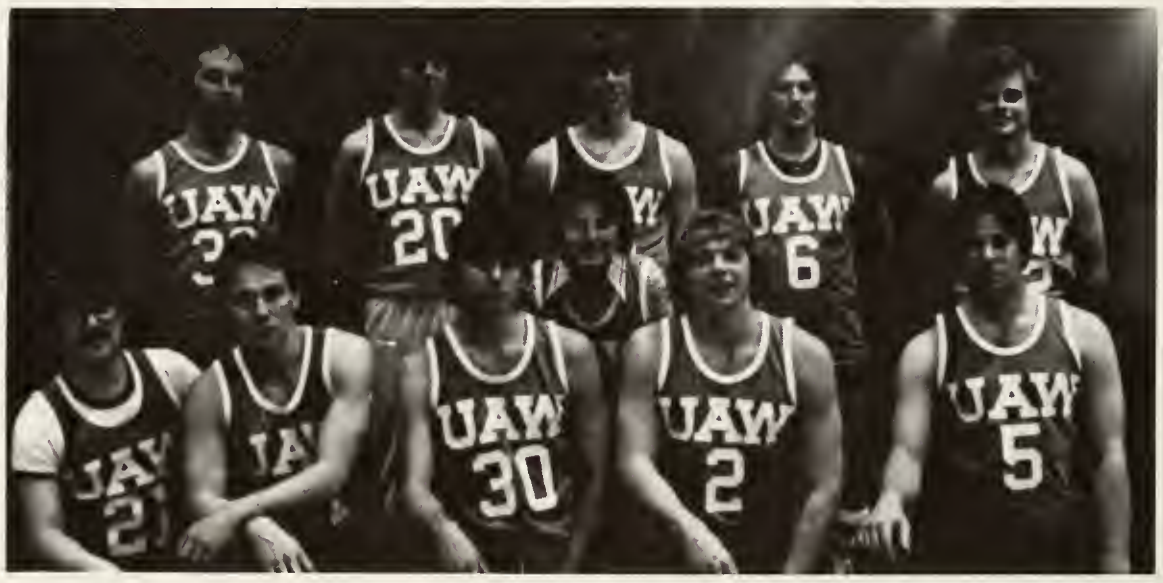
Alwood Hall was the Independent champ, defeating Stewart Hall in the championship. Sigma Phi Epsilon took the fraternity honors when they turned back Kappa Sigma.

Far Above: Members of the Alwood Squad. Front — Brian Klass, Dave Pelly. Second Row — Mike Nusbaum, Steve Dewitt, Chuck Yarletts, Wade Coats, Scott Doulas, Jim Strbjak, Fred Hicks, Tony Rinkell, James Barrow. Middle — Pat Shenan, Dan Cain. Third Row — Jim Fields, Andy Herbert, Jeff Serafin, Eric Brown, Chuck Bernath, Jeff Gunn, Bob Metka, John Martin, Dave Cohen, Mike Branon, Jeff Ridelle, Frank Johnson, Doug Graham.

Above: Sig Ep's championship team: Front — John Patota, Dave Grass, Greg Haneline, Jim Reading, Bill Smith, Mike Littell, Steve Gerardot, Jerry Brown, Roger Gault, Steve Myers. Back — Dick Franstead, Ron Poland, Jeff Hossler, Marty Hiller, Charlie Ackerman, Charlie Hill, John Gyurek, Mark Mignin, Chris Moore, Greg Bonardi, Tim Schwartz, Bob Weeks, Craig McKibben.

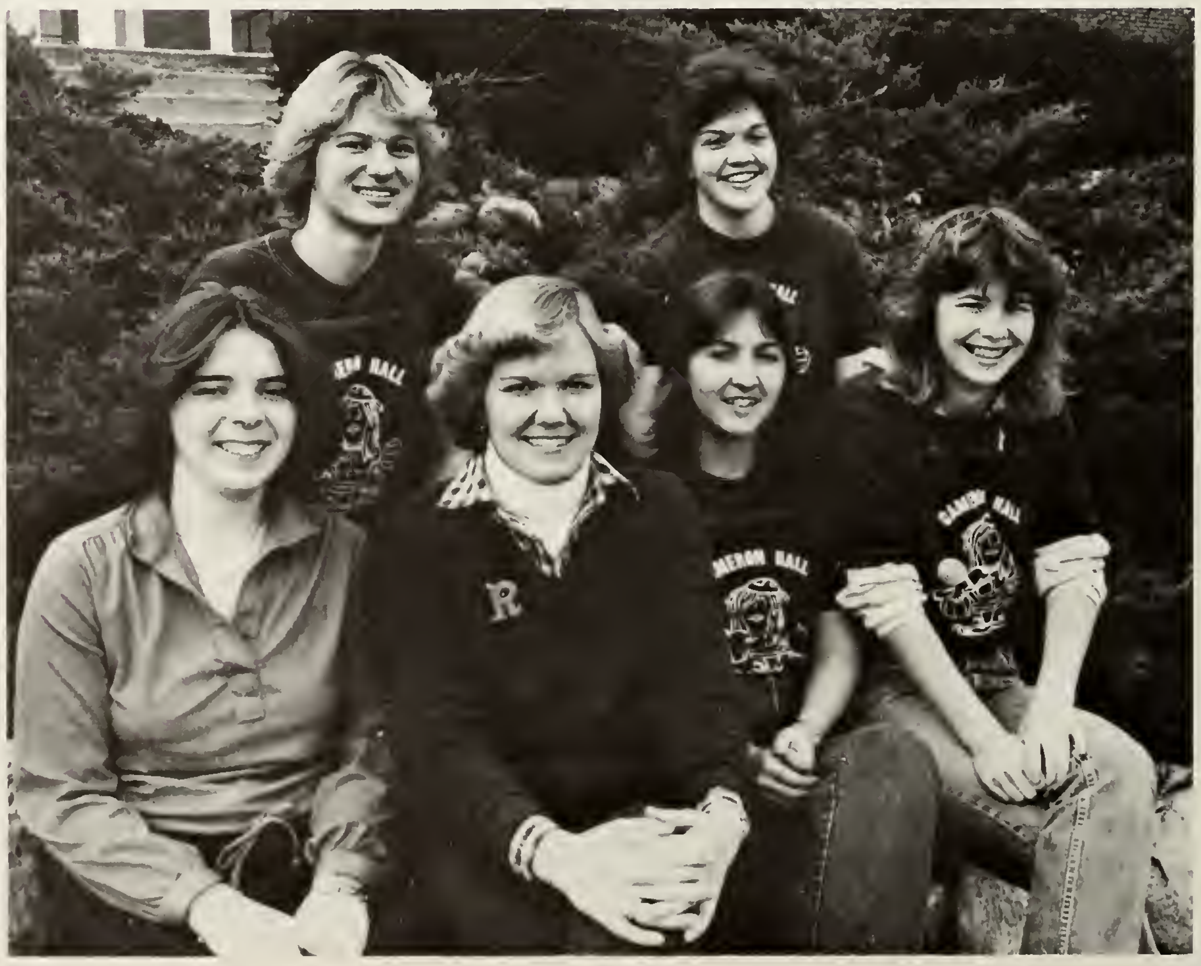
Cameron won the Powder Puff Championship. Their story is on page 23.





Basketball

Far Above: Members of the winning squad from Sigma Phi Epsilon: Front — Jerry Brown, Brent Hrovat, Greg Haneline, Scott Stoneburner. Back — Marty Hiller, Jeff Hossler, Jim Reading, Dick Fronstead.
Above: UAW was the runner-up in the basketball tourney for the second consecutive year: Front — Mike Songer, John Martin, Lin Swift, Greg Fox, Mike Swift, Ed Aloe Back — Dave Riegle, Rod Growcock, Jeff Serafin, Steve Dyer, Chuck Bernath.
Right Champions in the womens league, Platt Hall; Front Albra Beynon, Roz Riemann, Brenda Welton, Lynette Stover, Back — Michelle Surma, Joyce Miller.



Softball?

Bad weather prohibited the usual spring softball tourney. However, the IFC sponsored a Greek tourney the saw Sig Ep defeat Kappa Sig for the crown.

Intramural events for the students and faculty of Tri-State University were organized and often Refereed by Burch Perchan.

1979-80 Intramural Results

Flag Football

League Play
Independent — Alwood Hall
Fraternity — Sigma Phi Epslion
Tournament Champs
Independent — Alwood Hall
Fraternity — Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ping Pong

Champion — Sulliman
Runner up — Mustafa

One-on-one

Champion — Dyer
Runner up — Selle

Superstars

Indivudual Events
1. Golf — Faculty
2. Tennis — Allies
3. X-country — Alwood
4. Ping Pong — I.S.A.
5. Free Throws — Faculty
6. Swimming — 4th Floor Stewart
7. Racquetball — Faculty
8. Bowling — Alwood
10. Obstacle Course — Alwood

Team Champs — Alwood Hall
Runners up — Faculty

Tennis

Champions — Dyer and Koehl
Runners up — Gossett and Hartzler

Basketball

League Play
Women — Cameron
Independent — (Division champs)
(1) Basement
(2) Icemen
(3) Dirty Socks
Tourney Champs — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Runners up — UAW

Volleyball

League Play
Women — Platt
Independent — Scorpions
Fraternity — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tournament — Sigma Phi Epsilon
3 on 3 — Scorpions

ADVERTISEMENTS

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

No, you hacks, I've been Haadleeyd!!
— Tom Meena

Be yourself and be proud of it, for that's the one thing you can do better than anyone else.
— Barb Sexton

"To Travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive."
— Robert Louis Stevenson
Mary E. Wojtkowski
Mary A. Flynn

Roomie, thanks for two good years. Barb, you're Special and Les, you've been super. Keep in touch. Sisters, remember the good times. I'll miss everyone.
Love in Sigma,
Stacy

Gocho,
Well, I hope life is good to you . . . I still think you're too practical.
Love,
— Lorry

Never contemplate the equivalence of things, for the Universe containeth no chairs that rest steady on all four legs.

Sal, Although sometimes I can't figure out how you put up with all my craziness, I sure appreciate it. Your love, understanding, and patience make every moment of my life a beautiful experience. I love you. Rumi.

Barroom 104 — Fri. 12-4 — Instructor: Staff-Room — Mainroom: Skip's Details, G.A.A.P? Theoritical methods and procedures of elbow bending, — For bookies **ONLY!** No Engineers.

I shall not pass this way but once.
Any good that I can do,
or kindness I can show to
anyone, let me do it now.
Let me not neglect it,
for I shall not pass this way again.

That inner calm,
that peace without a visible reason, that state of being
which knows not destructive fear,
that peace which is present as a surprise
when there is every reason to be upset . . .
These are Christ's gifts to us . . .
— Love, SRF

Pamela Jean Dixion,
As a roomate and friend, you are the greatest! Let's not forget the good times — football, pledging, partying. Keep in touch, good luck in the future and success will be yours!
— Friends Always,
Julia Elaine Vonder Embse

To Jay, Wayne, Ross, Paul, Dunc, Bruce, and Mike: They say the best of friends are made in college — I believe it! See you in Houston in '81!
— Coop

Un Hombre sin education es un ser incompleto.
— Simon Bolivar
Thanks G.M.A.

Cindy, Kathy, Albra:
Bachelorette party at Sunset — assorted adventures thereafter; Weddings — laughter; Receptions — Cherries; "Hot" Christmas party. Remember '79-'80?
— AKDC

I, the undersigned, will the best paying job ever to KP Rowdie, and most of all, my love to Chuck forever.
— Anitra Thomas

To my American husband, Duncan, We finally made IT!!
— Love,
Your American Wife

A special thank you to the faculty at Tri-State . . . You've taught me what I needed to Know!

Utmost thanks and gratitude to the business faculty, and director of foreign students of Tri-State University.
— Nayeem Aziz

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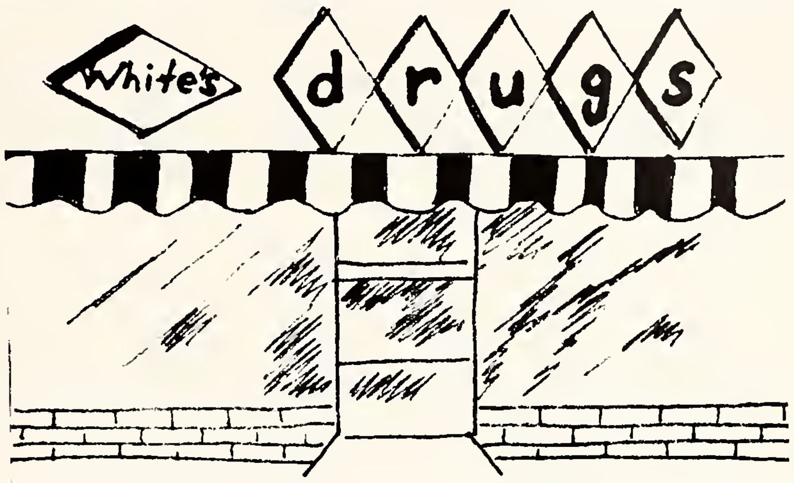

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To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta; Thanks for giving me the best years of my life. F.O.C.
Gorgo

It's hard to pursue free freedom until you've tasted the honey.
CVC

As I type this the countdown has already begun. I have had a thousand August 9ths in the past five years, but this one will tell everyone else what we already know.

This yearbook had a very special person help put it together — thanks Mom.

Faculty

Aziz, Addul — 146

Beehler, Dr Jerry — 147
Behee, Dr John — 146
Benson, A — 147
Blaz, Dr Michael — 147
Bourke, James — 123
Bowman, Robert — 125
Brillhart, Jack — 147
Burney, Thomas — 146

Cary, Kevin — 126
Case, Dwight — 134
Condon, Ray — 146
Cook, Dr Charles — 146
Cook, Robert — 126

Dailey, Keith — 134
DeVos, James — 134
Dow, Benjamin — 102, 135

Eberhardt, Arthur — 119, 134
Eble, Paul — 146
Elliott, Dr C H — 122

Fatic, Dr Vuk
Fritz, James — 134
Fuller, Dr Dan — 135
Fuzy, Barbara

Goerte, Glenn — 147
Gollnick, Richard — 147, 154, 155, 168
Goodale, Charles — 101, 110, 126
Goyal, Satish — 135
Grace, Dennis — 107, 146, 160, 161
Gramling, Patricia — 146
Graves, Luther — 126
Gray, Gary — 135
Griffis, Richard
Griggs, Karen — 146
Gulford, Albert — 108, 134

Hack, Dick — 146
Hawks, Dr Roger — 134
Heier, Ima — 146
Hill, Dr W W — 123
Hippensteel, Peter — 104, 147, 174, 175
Hoehn, Robert
Holub, Leroy — 119, 134
Hoolihan, Harald — 107, 126
Huq, Mohsinul — 125

Ibrahim, Dr Jameel — 134

Johnson, Dr Neil — 135
Josyula, Dr Venkata

Keenan, Sue — 146, 156, 157
Kritsky, Dr Gene — 104, 146
Kruger, Richard — 100, 117, 146
Kruger, Richard — 100, 117, 146
Kuhn, Leo — 125
Kundapur, Dr Sadanand — 135

Lansfard, Mary — 126
Lansfard, T G — 125, 164, 165
Lilley, Walter
Lin, Dr P W
Lovelady, B Anne — 123

Maloney, Michael — 122, 125
Marshall, Al — 126
Martin, Ralph — 124
McBride, John C. — 125
McClanahan, Pam
McClellan, J W — 124
Mitchell, Jane — 118, 126
Moore, D L — 113, 147
Moore, Dr James — 110, 126
Morgan, Evelyn
Morin, John — 146
Moulder, Dr Jerry — 146
Munn, Fred
Myers, Kent — 124
Nogle, Edward — 124

Nortrup, Dr. Jack — 146

Orlosky, Elizabeth — 12, 146
Orsagh, Dr Jacqueline — 28, 147

Perchan, Stan — 146, 179
Perry, Nancy — 10, 124
Peterman, Mark — 162
Perrie, Dr Dennis — 146, 148
Piganeli, Robert
Pinkham, Dr Chester — 135
Porter, Dr. Raymond — 103; 134

Rathburn, Curtis
Rhinesmith, Pyrl — 147
Rowley, George — 134
Rumps, Dr Paul — 134
Ruselink, Richard — 147
Ryan, L D — 134

San Giacomo, W R — 34, 108, 147, 170, 171
Scheffer, Dr Ronald — 146
Schanefeld, Dr Leonard — 146
Seeley, Dr Gerald — 134
Sheffield, Dr Leonard — 126
Shoup, Blaine — 125
Showalter, Alan — 18, 19, 87, 109, 135
Steffel, James
Stoeckel, Dr R — 146
Staudinger, Dr A — 134
Sunday, B F — 123
Swift, Mildred — 125
Syler, David — 102, 146

Taboy, Enriqueta
Tichenar, Dr Dolores — 147
Tichenar, Dr D R — 134
Tierney, Thomas — 147, 148
Trennepohl, Dr D — 126
Tucker, Dr W H — 134
Turner, Dr Geraldine — 110, 147

Vuk, Dr — 134

Walter, William — 126
Wang, Ching — 146
Whelchel, Dr R — 134
Wiley, Susan — 126
Woody, Milton — 124

Yoder, Joyce — 124
Young, Thomas — 108, 147

Zimmer, Dr Donald — 146
Zimmerman, Dr J A — 13, 61, 111, 147

Students

AAA

Abu-Assaf, Mahmud — 72, 112
Abu Shanab, Abed El Nassu — 135
Ackerman, Charles — 95, 177
Adams, Deborah — 70, 88
Adams, William H IV — 81
Adegbesan, Adeyemi
Adyagi, Mitsuhiko
Aguil, Saad — 111
Ahmed, Chaudhury — 111, 127
Akerman, Karl
Al-Dhawadi, Sumia
Aldrich, Terry — 68, 91
Algarani, Khairaddin — 111
Ali, Imad — 22, 72
Alina, Alhakem — 14, 72
Al-Jafer, Ahmed — 112
Allen, Amy — 22, 29, 84, 98-9, 110, 113, 117, 148
Aloe, Edward J — 178
Anderson, Benjamin
Anderson, Donald — 169
Andrews, Liz — 66
Andrews, Scott — 66, 127
Anshesi, Khaled — 112
Aquid, Saad
Armstrong, Lyle
Armstrong, Lynn Earl — 127
Asami, Shin-ichi
Ashmore, Robert G — 95, 98-9, 101, 104, 110
Ashton, Jill — 23, 84
Aslam, Mohammad
Araibi, Mohammed
Arralda, James
Awamleh, Ismail Kayed — 14
Ayoub, Faris
Azar, Philiman
Azibi, Mukhtar — 111, 161
Aziz, Nayeem — 127

BBB

Babinec, Michael — 72, 161
Bach, Connie
Baig, Mirza — 113
Bailey, Ty Allan
Baker, Larry — 9, 22, 23, 66, 108, 167
Baker, Ross — 101, 110, 127, 151
Bakez, Issa Kamal — 14, 22, 72, 112
Balser, Jeffrey — 85
Banai, Shirin
Banasok, Pete — 72
Banks, Charles — 155, 169
Bannan, Catherine
Barakeh, Latfiah
Barakeh, Mahmoud — 13
Barker, William F — 161
Barker, William K
Barr, Frank Duane
Barrett, Barbara Ann — 68, 91, 112
Barrow, James — 64, 164, 177
Barrell, David A — 87
Bartholomew, Daniel — 72
Bartley, Gary
Barton, Juanita — 68, 69, 116
Bashimam, Abdulmunem
Bass, Harold — 34, 83, 108, 116, 164
Bassett, Elizabeth
Bassett, Gregory
Bassett, Mark A
Bassett, Michael L
Bates, Robert
Bauer, Beth — 31
Bauer, Gary Alan — 64, 103
Bauermeister, Rod
Beahan, Kenneth — 97, 108, 118
Beardsley, Brian — 97, 104
Beaver, Charles
Becerra, Miguel — 135
Begley, Larry
Beidler, Michael
Beier, Jeffry — 135
Beirle, Richard — 161
Beka, Peter
Below, Matthew
Bender, Thomas
Benedict, Alan J — 103
Bennett, Kelly A — 66, 127
Bercaw, Craig
Bercot, Debra — 92
Berk, Susan — 34, 35, 84, 101, 108
Bernard, Sally — 23
Bernath, Charles — 64, 65, 103, 177, 178
Berrueta, Helis — 147
Bessell, Shelley — 9, 36, 66, 86, 87, 107, 121
Betancourt, Jorge — 176
Betz, Kevin — 109
Beynon, Albra — 23, 66, 84, 103, 118, 178
Bieda, David — 105
Biedenweg, Karl
Bienz, Brian
Bihlman III, Lawrence
Bikas, Bruce — 93
Bischer, Bob — 89
Bishop, Marty — 72
Bittinger, Devin
Blanchard, Devin
Blastick, Brad — 74
Bledsoe, Robert
Bledsoe, Sharon — 110
Blameke, Berry — 110, 147
Blasser, Janice — 68, 91, 90, 95
Bobay, Rita — 118, 135
Bockrath, Joann — 70, 83
Bodkins, Jane — 110
Bodnar, John — 72, 107
Boereker, William — 97, 110, 113
Bohman, Carl — 102
Bolin, Catherine
Bolin, Jeffrey — 104
Bonardi, Gregory — 53, 113, 177
Bordner, Bruce
Borkes, Stephen
Bostic, Robert — 18
Boukhari, Jamal-Eddine — 14
Bower, Stacy
Bowerman, Edwin
Brandt, Thomas — 53, 89
Branigan, Robert
Brannan, Michael — 155, 177
Bratton, Steve — 80
Braun, Janet — 157
Bray, Vincent — 85
Brewer, Deatri — 66
Brewer, Scott
Bright, Michael — 72
Brill, Michael
Brinkman, Anthony — 135
Bristow, Quentin
Brooks, Richard — 105
Brosher, Joe — 89
Braviak, David — 72
Browder, John — 97, 104
Brown, Douglas — 60, 155
Brown, Eric — 106, 177
Brown, Jeffrey
Brown, Jerry — 177, 178
Brown, Lance — 75, 74, 89, 163
Brown, Michael — 64, 176
Brown, Russell
Brown, Scott — 135
Bruder, Randall
Brueck, Jack — 106
Bryan, Kent — 97, 151
Bryer, Jodi — 68, 88, 91
Buelow, Joel — 72
Bueshi, Bashir Mohamed
Buesink, Randy — 105, 106, 136, 151, 175
Bunnell, Charles
Buranher, Athasit
Burke, Kenneth
Burkhart, Douglas — 85
Burkhart, Lori Ann — 118
Burkholder, Randall — 107
Burkholder, Todd
Burns, Kenneth — 136
Burrows, Stephen — 104, 147, 164
Bush, Debbie — 70
Butler, George — 121
Butler, Michael — 74

CCC

Cage, John — 136, 151
Cain, Daniel — 23, 64, 169, 176
Cain, Ted — 83, 136, 151
Campbell, Timothy — 176
Carey, Donald — 74, 163
Carney, Mark — 64
Carpenter, Ina — 147, 151
Carrillo, Ivelisse — 136
Carrino, Anthony
Carter, Elise — 109
Carter, Jerome — 136
Carter, Ronald — 64, 65, 103, 121, 137, 176
Cary, Eric — 137
Cary, William
Casmirri, Vincent — 53, 84, 92, 93
Casper, Walter III — 62, 64, 65, 106, 107
Cassidy, Randall — 87
Castetter, Curtis — 155
Castle, Daniel — 83
Catazarite, Michael
Celis, Juan — 176
Champ, Garry
Champ, Larry — 107
Chessare, Gary — 137
Chowdhury, H K — 137
Chu, Yee-Yin
Chukwu, Raymond — 72
Cickovski, Mary — 84, 98-9, 113, 117
Ciszczon, William — 72, 113
Clark, Arther — 89
Clark, John — 64, 176
Clark, Sharon — 110, 151
Clemens, Douglas
Clemens, Terry — 89
Coates, Robert — 147, 151, 169
Cohen, David — 64, 177
Coker, Victor
Combest, John — 89
Commons, Ronald — 53, 83
Condon, Douglas
Conlisk, Christopher
Connelly, Keith — 79
Consdorf, Jeffrey — 96
Conz, Edward
Cook, Barbara
Cooksey, Edward — 114
Cooper, Douglas J — 95, 94, 103, 118
Cooper, Douglas Wayne — 56, 57, 65, 98-9, 100, 101, 107, 127, 151, 176
Coots, Wade — 64, 177
Copp, Bradley — 72
Copsey, Michael — 85
Corbin, Bradley — 113
Cords, Steven — 87
Corzine, Guy
Couch, Timothy — 72, 159
Cougan, Debora — 68, 98-9, 101, 105, 118
Craine, Peter — 34, 72, 104, 108, 109
Cretney, Mark — 98-9, 106, 108, 118
Cripe, Ronald — 74
Cripps, Jeff — 72
Crittendon, William — 64
Csonka, Chris — 97
Cuculic, William — 154, 155, 169
Cudney, Sheryl — 157, 167
Culler, Carl — 22, 72, 86, 172, 173
Cuneo, Donald — 85
Custer, Kimberly — 167

DDD

Dabousy, Mahmoud — 112
Dahshi, Rashad — 137
Daigler, James
Daley, Timothy — 89
Damian, Mark — 155
Dandan, Christian
Danielson, Leibert
Davenport, Debbie
Davies, Lee — 137
Davis, James D
Davis, James L.
Davis, Lisa K. — 110, 173
Davis, Loretta — 127
Davis, Louis
Davis, Michael — 10
Day, Gary
Day, Kevin — 106, 137
Deahl, Joseph
Deaso, Scott — 85
Debruyne, Michael — 80
Decker, Allen
Decker, James — 83
Decker, Terri
Degeorge, Drew — 53, 102, 113, 158, 159
Deka, Kathy — 66
Dela, Hamaide
Delisle, Cyril
Delucenay, Brian
Demaego, Kenneth — 64, 137, 151
Demyan, Mark — 64, 106
Denny, Nancy — 68, 88, 118
Depue, Kathy
Derner, Alan — 22, 85
Descamp, Randall
Desmarais, Philip — 72, 137
Dever, Raymond — 60
Devries, Gary
Dewees, John — 155, 169
Dewitt, Steven — 64, 177
Dickinson, William — 113
Diehl, Joel
Dieringer, Victoria
Diererly, Donald — 127, 151
Disbrow, Russell
Distler, James — 72
Dixon, Pamela — 23, 66, 84, 121, 172, 173
Doaks, Bernard
Domin, John — 22, 72, 172, 173
Domankos, Stephen
Dorn, Todd — 116
Dortche, George
Dory, David — 147
Douglas, Billy — 64, 65
Douglas, Curtis — 64
Douglas, Scott — 65, 106, 176, 177
Doulgeris, Catherine — 68, 83, 91, 90
Dowler, Daniel — 71, 103, 151
Downey, James
Dragoo, Gary
Dragoo, Gregory — 95, 103, 118
Dugroo, Mark — 83
Dunlap, Brad
Dunn, Julie — 70, 88, 118
Dunn, Timothy — 74, 163
Duprey, Daniel — 85, 107, 137, 151
Durfey, Janet — 84, 121
Dyer, Steven — 163, 178, 179
Dygert, Martin — 148, 151

EEE

Eckelbarger, Michael — 137
Eckenwiler, William
Eckstrom, Douglas — 72
Edwards, Denise — 23, 66
Ekiriwang, Bandung — 111
Ekpe-Idong, Ekong
Elahi, Kazi
Elder, James — 72, 100, 103, 107, 116, 119, 137, 151
Elkharraz, Idris
El-Khoury, Walik Fouad
Elling, Michael — 138
Ellis, Dave — 74, 119, 163
Ellis, Earl
Ellis, Matthew
Elousta, Mohamed
Elrod, Steven — 161
Elsharayheh, Sami
Elston, Rosemarie — 66, 84, 121
Elston, Theresa — 97
Emans, James
Embry, William
Engel, Randall — 64
Engelmann, Rainer — 161
Enamoto, Hiroshi
Ernsting, Robert — 72
Erwin, Vanda
Escobar, Samuel
Etter, James — 23, 85
Everling, Sherie
Evers, Jerry — 64, 169
Evert, Charles — 72, 103, 107, 119, 138, 151
Exterkamp, Laurie — 88, 106

FFF

Fagen, John — 138
Fairbairn, Jerri — 66, 110, 118, 127
Fairbanks, Michael — 95, 98-9, 103, 113, 118, 119, 138, 151
Falkenstern, John — 89
Fecher, Robert Jr
Feller, John — 102
Fennell, Diane — 84, 121, 127
Ferrier, Kerry — 105, 106
Fields, James — 64, 177
Fischer, Robert
Fisher, James
Fisher, Robert — 72, 114
Fisk, John
Fitzenrider, Nanci — 34, 66, 103, 107
Fleming, Gregory — 64, 105, 106
Fletcher, Brian — 175
Fletcher, Tom — 21
Flynn, Mary
Foltz, Robert II
Ford, Mark — 89
Ford, Rebecca — 68, 91
Ford, Steven
Ford, Thomas — 106, 138
Foss, Laura — 83, 112, 157, 167
Fought, Tamara
Fowler, Craig
Fox, Gregory — 23, 178
Fox, Stacy — 68, 91, 113, 172, 173
Frambes, Michael
Fransted, Richard — 95, 177, 178
Frantz, Robert — 103, 116
Frick, Ronald
Friend, Barry
Frisch, Sharon — 68, 84
Frisoli, Michele — 87, 102
Frisoni, Michael — 83
Fritz, Daniel — 119, 148
Fritz, Dennis — 138
Fry, James
Fuller, Doug — 72
Fuller, Stuart — 64, 139, 169, 176
Fulmer, Christine — 29
Funk, Merritt — 109, 139
Funke, James — 64
Fuson, Joye — 23

GGG

Gabriel, Elaine
Gaidas, Joseph — 139
Galinsky, James — 74
Gallagher, Michael — 95
Gallo, Joseph — 113
Gallogly, James — 139
Gardner, Charles — 93
Gardner, David
Gardner, Michael — 92, 93
Garrison, Anthony — 64
Garrison, Les — 85
Gault, Roger — 139, 177
Favette, Scott
Gerardot, Steven — 177
Gergely, Patricia — 127
German, Scott — 74, 163
Ghasemieh, Hossien — 111, 139
Gierke, Steven — 85
Gilbert, Dennis
Gilbert, Michael — 72
Gilbert, Paul — 51, 98-9, 100, 101, 107, 128, 151
Gilbert, William — 83
Gill, Beth — 66, 87, 118
Gillett, Scott
Gillfillan, Dana
Gilliland, Brent
Gilman, Rex — 64
Ginn, Crispin
Givens, Brian — 103
Glanders, Thomas — 110, 112, 163, 169
Glass, Jeffrey
Glass, Scott — 174, 175
Glavac, William — 106, 139
Glett, Brooks — 47
Glover, Curtis — 169, 176
Gnagy, Kimberly — 70, 88
Goble, Daniel
Goble, Wayne — 9, 47, 100, 101, 110, 128
Golden, Robert — 53, 83, 105
Golden, William — 139
Goldsby, Jonathan — 72, 169
Gomez, Beatrice — 157
Gomez, Gustavo — 176
Gomez, Jose — 95, 176
Gomez, Miguel — 176
Good, Brian — 72
Gosling, Bruce — 100, 101, 151
Gossett, David — 64, 176, 179
Gottlieb, Anthony
Grabosky, Stephen — 97, 96
Graham, Douglas — 168, 169, 177
Graham, Saundra — 70
Grams, Robin — 68, 70, 83, 91
Greasor, Roger — 83
Green, Larry — 64
Greenwood, Richard — 139
Gridley, Karen — 23, 70, 167
Griffith, Bobette
Grilliot, timothy
Grime, Brian
Grimes, Corbin
Grippin, Burton II — 72, 113
Grooms, John
Grooms, Kenneth
Gross, David — 118, 177
Growcock, Roderick — 176, 178
Grobaugh, Marc — 20, 64
Gryp, Judith — 60, 68, 90, 114
Guckenberger, Janet — 113
Guevara, Ramon — 139

Gugliuzzo, Paul — 72
Gunawan, Ali
Gunn, Jeffrey — 64, 176, 177
Gyure, Susan — 70, 114
Gyure, Thomas — 103, 139, 151
Gyurek, John — 20, 95, 109, 113, 118, 176, 177

HHH

Habib, Ahsan
Habiby, James
Hadaway, Kim — 68
Hadley, Dean
Hadley, Jeffery
Hagerty, Stewart
Hajar, Sameer
Halim, Sarmad
Hall, Charles
Hall, Timothy — 51, 64
Hamdan, Hassan — 14
Hamdaki, Khalid — 14, 72
Hamilton, Anthony — 64, 140, 176
Hamilton, Brian — 85, 102, 119, 140, 151
Hammond, Richard
Hammond, Ronald
Hand, Donald — 84, 85, 128
Hand, Kevin
Haneline, Greg — 112, 176, 177, 178
Hanford, Timothy
Hanna, William
Hannon, Mark
Hansen, Michael — 53, 95
Harney, Ronald — 85
Harrington, Mary — 11, 91, 101
Hart, Cynthia — 68, 91, 95
Harter, Patricia
Hartig, Mark — 11, 51
Hartman, David — 64, 155
Hartman, Gary
Hartman, Reneta — 34, 66, 84, 118
Harty, Jerry — 22, 117, 118
Hartzler, Alan — 64, 176, 179
Hasegawa, Susumu
Hassan, Mahmoud — 140
Hauska, Charles
Hawley, David — 103, 140
Hayes, Chester — 34, 35, 72, 108, 121
Hayward, Brenda — 68, 104, 116
Hazel, Linda — 66
Heath, Carol
Heaton, Gregory — 169
Heier, Arnie
Heiermann, Hugh
Hefner, Mark — 74, 75, 110, 148, 162, 163
Heim, Barry — 74, 162, 163
Heller, William
Helmer, Douglas
Helper, Richard — 34, 35, 64, 114
Hehan, Patrick — 176
Hennette, Richard
Henshaw, Kirsten — 84
Hensley, Denice
Herbert, Andrew — 64, 176, 177
Herman, Mary — 29, 157
Herrick, Douglas — 97, 169
Hershberger, Steven — 119
Hershman, David — 64, 65, 104
Hess, Anita
Hicks, Frederick — 64, 177
Hill, Charles — 20, 113, 177
Hill, Eric
Hiller, Martin — 57, 95, 94, 177, 178
Hillker, Donald
Hively, Gary — 163
Hodge, Denise — 112, 148, 157, 167
Hoffelder, Daniel
Holdren, Randall — 22
Hollen, Jenifer — 70
Hollenbeck, Paul — 53, 81
Holman, Karen
Holmes, Jenifer
Holmes, Jim — 72
Holsinger, Terry
Holtsberry, James — 83
Hornsby, Michael III — 83, 82
Hoppingartner, J. William — 64, 65, 153
Hosler, Timothy — 64, 112, 169
Hossein, Ramin — 112
Hossler, Jeffrey — 94, 98 9, 112, 149, 176, 177, 178
Hostetler, Stan
Hostetler, Suzette — 84, 101
Houck, Colleen — 56, 70, 104

Houser, Maurice
Houser, Sherrill
Hove, Randy — 109
Howard, James
Howe, Michael
Hoyt, Robert — 83
Hrovat, Brett — 74, 178
Huber, Joe
Hudak, Michael
Huder, Mike — 140
Hunt, Sandra — 23, 66, 84, 167
Huntsman, Leon
Hurley, Christopher — 64
Hussain, Munthar — 161
Hussain, Syed — 111
Hutchison, Brian — 97, 116
Huyser, Cynthia — 28, 34, 35, 108

III

Idris, Tanseef
Ingersoll, Lawrence — 151
Irwin, James — 72
Irwin, Mike — 89
Irwin, Robert — 95
Isdale, John — 128
Isoi, Akiyoshi — 111, 175
Issa, Ibrahim
Issa, Mohammad
Itani, Khalil — 112
Ito, Shin

JJJ

Jagodich, Michael — 89
James, Frederick — 105, 106, 151
Janiga, John — 97
Janjua, Khalid
Jankowski, Diane — 156, 157
Jarvis, Ronald — 85
Jedra, Kathleen — 66, 92
Jena, David — 64
Jenkins, Lyle — 89
Jeske, Lynn
Jesse, Duane — 64, 65, 114
Johnson, Randy — 95, 101, 128
Johnson, Charles — 11
Johnson, Eric — 34, 75, 74, 108, 121
Johnson, Burt — 114, 160, 161
Johnson, Kyle
Johnson, Robert
Johnson, Rodney — 23, 79
Johnston, Steve — 56, 63, 97
Jones, Fremont
Jones, Jan
Jones, John — 18, 98 9, 140
Jones, Les — 85
Jones, Robert — 47, 64, 176
Joseph, Ricki — 74, 163
Jostes, Robert
Jourdan, Cindy — 11, 70
Juwono, Sugianto

KKK

Kane, Ronald
Karim, Md Asief — 111
Karim, Muhammed
Kassim, Ahmed
Kassim, Ossama
Kauchak, Christine — 23, 84, 98 9, 101, 120, 121
Kaufmann, Brian
Kazmierzak, James
Keech, David
Keene, Michael — 105, 106, 140, 151
Keiper, James — 116
Kekel, Denise — 68, 91, 164
Keller, Paul
Keller, Terry — 64, 83
Kemerly, James — 19
Kendall, Kelly — 34, 108
Kendrick, Timothy
Kennedy, Daniel — 83, 105, 106, 118, 140, 151
Kennedy, Debra — 108
Kennedy, Ronald
Kennedy, Valerie — 68, 91, 97
Kern, Kerry — 72
Kerr, James — 95, 103
Kerr, John
Keyhani, Vahid — 140
Keys, Steven
Khan, Muhammad
Khoury, Walid — 14, 72
Kidston, Edward
Kimmerly, Jim — 119
Kindell, Rex
Kindon, Leslie — 70, 83, 114, 119, 172, 173
King, Martin — 80
King, Sidney
Kinter, Dwight — 34, 121
Kirkhoff, Joan — 70, 71, 88
Kirchell, Bradley — 72
Kirchens, David — 85
Klausing, Karen — 23, 66, 84
Kline, Philip
Kling, Lawrence
Klingler, Thomas
Klink, Tammelia
Klinkbeil, Mary
Kloss, Brian — 64, 175, 177
Knapp, Susan — 97, 101
Knotts, David
Koehl, Tim — 74, 179
Koelsch, Ronald — 85, 161
Kolacki, Mark — 97
Kollar, Margaret — 114
Kolosky, Daniel
Kovales, Kathleen
Koziel, Donald
Kozik, Robert — 109
Kramer, Michael — 89
Krauskopf, Steven
Krauss, William — 72
Kreider, Randy — 57, 83
Kriegh, Karl — 72
Kroeger, Dean
Kroll, Jill — 66, 84, 118, 128, 151
Krusniak, Michael — 64
Kuhn, Steven
Kukelhan, Jeffery
Kulbida, William
Kunce, Kay

LLL

Lacey, Beverly — 70, 71, 92, 118
LaConte, Michael — 118, 140
Lagrow, Timothy — 85
Lahman, Mark — 72
Lahman, Patrick — 113
Lail, Brent — 75, 74
Lajoie, Robert — 169
Laksana, Didi — 111
Lambert, Catherine — 70
Lamkin, Donald — 97
Lamoureux, Normand
Long, B — 57
Lopp, Robert
Lops, Larry
Larson, Steven
Lashley, Cynthia — 68, 91, 110, 149, 151
Lauber, Jeffrey — 140
Lovelock, F. Kim — 93, 164
Lavine, Christopher
Lawler, Thomas
Lawson, Scott — 64, 155
Lawson, Warren
Lazeration, Joel — 64
Leas, tom — 79, 103
Lehman, Dale
Leininger, Kent — 140
Lepard, Steven
Lescak, Elizabeth — 66
Leser, Charles — 141
Less, David — 64, 155, 169, 176
Lewellen, David — 155, 169
Lewis, James — 64
Libey, Douglas — 80
Liechty, Wallace — 107, 151
Lilosky, Daniel — 64
Lippert, Russell
Littell, Michael — 176, 177
Livesay, Kim
Lloyd, Michael — 93, 108
Lockwood, Brian — 72
Lockwood, Douglas — 83
Loomis, Lori — 66
Lopez, Chacon Jorge — 141, 176
Lotz, Kevin — 115
Lotz, Ty — 72
Loucks, Lance — 85
Lough, Nancy — 68, 83, 91
Lougheed, David — 51, 101, 128
Loughmiller, Gregory
Lounsbury, Thomas — 102
Louw, Juk Liang
Lowndes, Holland III
Layner, Tim — 175
Lozner, Timothy — 95
Lucenko, Elizabeth — 66, 105
Ludowe, Stefanie
Ludwig, Jeffery — 97
Lund, Stephen — 95, 109, 119, 141, 151
Lundie, Scott — 104
Luscomb, Philip — 64
Lutz, Brian — 72
Lyon II, Don — 78, 79

MMM

Moog, William — 141
Maass, Michael — 53
MacQuinn, Kevin — 93
Maddox, Terry — 116
Madura, Azucena — 56, 70, 102, 104, 113
Magera, Chaig — 72, 97
Magley, Robert
Magri, Joseph — 72, 104, 113
Maigson, Eileen — 68
Main, Cynthia — 70, 88, 118, 128
Majowitz, Brian
Makell, John III — 112, 149, 169
Mali Kalim, Abdule — 161
Malagari, Matt — 85
Maloche, Donald — 83
Malone, John
Maloney, cynthia
Maloney, Joseph
Mangold, Carol — 67, 66, 128
Mangold, Rose — 66, 128
Manley, Dean — 164
Mapes, Harold Jr — 80
Maralit, Martha
Margison, Eileen — 91, 151
Marquis, Bret — 72, 83, 176
Marshall, John
Martin, John — 106, 177, 178
Mason, Ronald — 141
Mason, Sally
Master, Brett — 97
Masters, Tim
Mates, Deborah — 9
Maxwell, Joel — 72
Maycock, Michael — 154, 155
Mays, John
Mazumdar, Tarik — 72
McAfee, Paul — 95, 104
McCain, Kristine — 157, 167
McCollough, Ron — 85
McCready, Brian — 64, 176
McCurdy, Sue — 34, 35, 108
McDaniel, Mark — 72
McDevitt, James
McDowell, Paul — 19
McElfresh, Edward — 85
McFarlane, Douglas — 161
McGhee, Edward — 38
McGinnis, Gregory
McGlothin, Lyndon
McGuire, Pamela — 56, 68
McHugh, Charles
McIlraith, Darla — 68, 91, 113, 119
McKibben, Craig — 39, 98 9, 117, 118, 141, 177
McKinney, Daniel — 95, 101
McKnight, Mark — 89
McLain, Noah — 11, 95, 98 9, 109, 118
McLean, Mark — 72, 94, 95, 176
McLellan, Robert — 109
McLeod, Michael — 40, 112, 118, 161
McMaken, Cheryl
McMurray, Leslie — 91, 95
McNamee, Carl Jr
Mead, Jeffrey
Mead, Michael
Meaney, Michael
Medash, Dave
Meditz, Robert — 72, 118
Meana, Thomas — 21, 100, 101, 113, 128, 151
Merchant, Thomas — 97
Merriman, David
Merritt, William — 72, 103
Merka, Robert — 64, 177
Metz, Joseph — 97
Metzler, Thomas — 85
Meyers, Frederick — 53, 83
Miah, Md Abdur Rob
Michael, Brian
Mierez, David — 161
Mierez, Ian — 161
Mignin, Mark — 177
Miller, Anthony — 142
Miller, Craig — 151
Miller, Jerome — 103, 142
Miller, Joyce — 23, 66, 178
Miller, Kevin — 142
Miller, Kimberly — 112, 157
Miller, Leiann — 92
Miller, Max — 149
Miller, Steve — 81
Mills, Janet — 70, 105, 113
Mills, Wayne — 83, 82, 164
Minard, Gregory — 20, 95, 103
Mishler, Gregory — 175
Miura, Toshinori
Mohammed, Abdulmalik
Makadmi, Ali — 112
Monaco, Stephen — 85, 161
Mongkolkulsat, Chaiyan
Monyhan, Gary — 97, 161
Moon, Cyle — 84
Moore, Ann — 70
Moore, Christopher — 70, 177
Moore, Donald — 60, 85, 103, 116
Moore, Edward
Morehouse, Paul — 72, 113, 142
Morin, Duane
Moritz, Deborah — 70
Morrell, Gary — 18, 64, 114, 115, 148
Moses, Carla — 23, 66
Moses, Edwin — 72
Mosley, Penny — 70
Motlagh, Farrash — 67, 66
Mowrey, Craig — 83, 100, 105, 106, 119, 142, 151
Moyer, Kimberly
Mpangire, William
Mulhern, Patrick — 164
Muller, Henry
Murphy, William — 72
Murray, Gary
Murray, Michael — 81, 106
Muscara, Mark — 40, 97
Myers, Duncan — 101, 129
Myers, Grant
Myers, Jean
Myers, Kelly — 28, 91, 129
Myers, Pamela
Myers, Renee
Myers, Steven — 101, 177

NNN

Nagel, John
Nagielski, Lawrence — 72, 106
Naylor, Michael — 95, 142, 151
Neace, Michael
Nedele, Thomas
Nelson, Dru Ann — 66
Nelson, Michael
Nelson, Rose
Ness, Brian
Newcome, Mark — 95, 108
Niccum, Douglas — 20, 95, 109
Nichter, Thomas — 85
Nishide, Kiyoshi — 56
Noppenberg, Wendy — 66, 107
Northup, Sharon
Novosel, Tom — 97, 103
Nowak, Carrie — 66, 92, 103
Nusbaum, Michael — 65, 98 9, 107, 129, 151, 177

OOO

Ogwu, Frank
Oikawa, Yoshuhiro — 22
Okuley, Stephen — 105, 106, 114, 115, 142, 151
O'Neil, Thomas — 89
Ordaz, Donald — 85, 149
Osborn, Lyn — 34
Osborn, Roger — 72
Osborn, Sandra — 70
Ostrander, Gary — 97
Ott, John — 115, 150, 151
Otto, Herbert — 64
Otto, Jack — 103
Overmyer, Paul — 72, 142
Owen, Janet — 91
Owen, William — 47
Oxender, John

PPP

Pacifico, Larry — 72
Paholak, William — 20, 53, 117
Palmer, Sue — 66, 84
Parke, Kevin — 115
Parker, Curtis
Parks, Billy — 109, 119
Parks, Jack — 101, 130
Parks, Linda
Parr, Jane — 68, 91, 118
Passino, Kevin — 72, 109

Parchert, Robert
Parchert, Timothy
Pataro, John — 142, 177
Patterson, Robert — 107, 175
Pawlowski, Paul — 64, 103, 116, 119, 142
Pelly, David — 64, 169, 177
Peresie, Peter — 72, 85, 121
Perez, Rowland — 64, 80, 155, 169
Perkins, Andrew — 72
Perkins, Christopher
Perkins, David — 85, 161
Perkins, Mary — 167
Peters, Brian — 72
Piselli, Jaye — 70
Pitchford, David — 72
Playford, John — 113
Poe, Alfred
Pogorzelski, Paul — 97
Poland, Ronald — 20, 177
Polim, Sumantho
Poling, Chris
Pollock, Clarence — 83, 102, 119, 142, 151
Pollock, Kathy — 29, 56, 68, 84, 101, 130, 151, 167
Pollock, Roger — 85
Pope, Bradley
Popken, Jeffrey — 72, 89
Porter, George — 103
Post, William
Powers, Kathryn — 66, 104, 130
Pratt, Ben — 85
Preniczny, David
Presley, Judy — 110
Preston, Gloria — 110, 149, 151
Price, Bruce — 95
Price, John
Pristasgary, J
Proud, Raymond — 72
Putnam, Robin
Pynaert, Dennis — 95, 110
Pynaert, Karen — 61, 69, 91, 101

QQQ

Quinn, Roy — 72
Quintero, Ricardo

RRR

Robatin, Susan — 66
Rafiuddin, Mohamed
Rahim, Rama — 56, 70, 104
Rahim, Zia — 72
Rohm, Steven — 64, 155, 169
Rahman, Mahmood — 101, 111, 131
Rahman, Mahmud — 72
Rahman, Mahsinur — 56, 111
Rahman, Masuda
Rajek, Abdul — 14
Rambo, Angelo — 70
Ramsey, Daniel — 64, 155
Ramtinfar, Gholam
Rasmussen, James — 97
Rassaf, Houshang
Razo, Mohammad — 164
Rea, Helen — 23, 66
Reading, James — 101, 121, 177, 178
Rector, David — 92, 93
Reed, Norman — 78, 79, 101
Reed, Samuel — 64
Reedy, Mark — 34, 35, 65, 107, 108
Reppenhagen, Christopher — 20, 64, 169
Retcher, Marvin — 155, 169
Rettenour, Janet — 108
Retter, Ilene
Reza, Salim — 111
Rheinheimer, Janet — 34, 70
Riddelle, Jeffrey — 23, 64, 65, 103, 107, 176, 177
Ridens, Daniel — 72, 97
Riegle, David — 74, 107, 175, 178
Riemann, Rozalyn — 66, 84, 178
Ries, Stuart — 103
Riley, Karen — 97, 131
Rinkel, Tony — 64, 169, 177
Ripley, Ernest
Risner, Kathy — 84, 149
Rist, Michael — 68, 772
Rist, Ren-e — 91
Roberts, Billy
Roberts, Richard — 97, 116
Rockey, Jeffery
Rockwell, William — 64, 155, 169
Rodriguez, Cecilio — 176
Rodriguez, Edgar
Roebuck, Randal — 72, 103, 118
Rofougaran, Mohammad
Rogers, Deborah —66, 83, 105, 167
Rogers, James — 64, 116
Roller, Linda — 70, 71, 118
Rollison, William — 142
Romeo, Ernest — 143
Romes, Paula
Rookwood, Steven
Rose, Karen — 100, 149, 151
Routt, Julie — 70, 88, 118
Roziewski, Barry — 106, 118, 142
Ruden, Thomas — 175
Rudynski, Joy — 56, 64, 65, 101, 107, 131, 151, 176
Ruegamer, Paul — 81, 108, 151
Rueter, Steve
Runyon, Nancy — 114
Ruoff, Mark
Rushlow, Michael — 47, 64, 105
Russakoff, Lisa — 70, 88, 120, 121
Russell, Robyn
Ruza, Mohammed — 159

SSS

Sabri, Yousef — 14
Sackman, Barbara — 66, 105
Saeed, Mohammad — 105, 113
Sager, Robert
Saleh, Ali — 161
Salhi, Kamal — 112
Saliman, Alaa — 14
Sampson, Ralph — 20
Sanai, Habiballah
Sand, Steven — 72
Sanders, Andrew — 87, 102
Sanford, Thomas
Satyarahardjo, Listya
Sayeeddewan, MD Khairus
Scanlan, John — 89, 102, 118, 143, 151
Scantlen, John — 81
Schaff, Irv — 95
Schaffer, James — 81
Scholl, John
Schamber, Thomas — 85
Scheftic, David
Scheirer, David — 81
Schenkel, Paul
Schimmoeller, Dale — 97
Schindler, John
Schlachter, Thomas — 34
Schlemmer, Herbert — 74, 163
Schmelz, Mark — 97, 96
Schmid, Deanna
Schmid, Friedrich
Schmidt, Pamela
Schneider, Daniel — 161
Schneider, Matthew — 56
Schnepp, Greg — 19, 89, 119
Schoch, Jeffrey
Schoen, Katrina — 70, 113, 157, 167
Schrock, Kimberly — 23, 66, 84
Schuholz, John — 109
Schultheiss, David — 72
Schultz, Lee — 64, 116, 132
Schumacher, Gregory
Schwartz, Timothy — 177
Schwarz, John
Scott, Michael — 72
Seed, Michael — 161
Seiks, Darla — 11, 68
Seitz, David
Selle, Stephen — 72, 107, 113, 179
Seniuk, Peter — 93, 103, 116
Serafin, Jeff — 64, 175, 176, 177, 178
Serban, Jerald — 64
Serra, Thomas
Setiawan, Muljati — 105, 119
Sexton, Barbara — 66, 101, 114, 115
Shafer, Tamera — 47, 157, 166, 167
Shainline, Stephen — 72, 116
Shaneyfelt, Robert — 96
Sharick, Bruce — 107, 132
Sharp, Sean — 72, 113
Shaw, 'Sandra — 66
Sheahen, Patrick — 64, 177
Shearer, Sally — 29, 118, 132
Sheets, Stephen
Shekoski, Timothy — 89
Shelton, Kenneth
Shenberger, Bill — 83
Shepler, George — 113
Sherwood, Angela — 66
Sherwood, Jeffery — 102
Shively, Mark
Shlon, J Mal
Shuhaimy, Ali — 111, 161
Shults, Robert — 51, 72
Sichting, John — 103
Siddique, Abu
Siddiqui, Nayyar
Siecko, Martin — 83, 82
Sierra, Richard
Sikovitsos, Thomas
Silver, Stephen
Simmons, Brad
Simmons, Cynthia — 84, 98-9, 120, 121
Simmons, William — 11
Simons, Robert — 72, 114
Simons, Terry — 18, 19
Sims, Brent
Sinish, Steve — 104
Skinner, Brian
Sloker, Teresa — 84
Slick, Jeffrey — 72
Slusarczyk, William — 85
Small, Jim
Smart, Mary — 97
Smith, Brian — 113
Smith, Bruce
Smith, David
Smith, Elizabeth — 157
Smith, Gary — 145
Smith, Gregory
Smith, Joyce
Smith, Kathy — 70
Smith, Richard — 19, 103, 119, 151
Smith, Roger
Smith, Steve
Smith, Tammera — 71, 107, 149, 156, 157
Smith, William — 53, 101, 108, 118, 177
Snowaert, Steven
Snyder, Robert — 18
Sanger, Michael — 178
Sophiea, David — 116
Sorenson, Craig — 64, 65, 101, 116, 133, 176
Sourek, Sally — 118, 145
Southworth, Denise — 34, 66
Spears, Michael — 110
Spence, Courtney — 64
Spicer, Juanita — 88
Spodeck, Scott — 72
Stachnik, William — 72, 110
Stacker, Edward — 133
Stalker, Jeffrey — 18, 19
Stanley, James — 85, 84, 98-9, 133
Stein, Ronald
Steiner, Richard — 79
Steinke, Craig — 72, 97
Stephens, Byron
Stevens, Maryellen
Steward, Douglas
Stillson, Scott — 175
Stockmeyer, Jeri — 84, 121
Stockslager, Dennis — 72
Stoneburner, C Scott — 20, 95, 175, 176, 178
Stoneking, Nancy — 164
Stover, Lynn — 66, 118, 178
Stroko, Andrew — 102, 113, 159
Strang, Scott
Strbjak, James — 64, 103, 177
Strebinger, Richard — 64, 103, 116, 119
Strickler, Jack
Stultz, Kelly — 110
Sugawara, Joy — 56, 64
Suleimanola, Al-Deen
Suliman, Abdul — 112, 179
Sullivan, Mark
Summeier, Steven — 89
Sundling, Thomas
Surma, Michelle — 66, 178
Sutton, Dawn — 149
Swanson, Deanda — 66, 95
Swanson, Tim
Swick, Bret
Swift, Linda — 22, 64, 107, 115, 178
Swift, Michael — 22, 64, 107, 115, 145, 176, 178
Swoyer, Andrew
Swysgood, James
Sykes, Darla — 84, 173
Szecko, Marty — 57

TTT

Tackett, Dottie — 66
Tohhan, Mazen — 112
Takahashi, Fumiyuki
Tate, James
Tatman, James
Taylor, Gary — 98-9, 151
Taylor, John
Tebbe, Daniel
Tekesky, tom — 89
Terry, Danny
Thalman, Kerry — 121
thomas, Alexander — 72
Thomas, Anitra — 70, 71, 133
Thomas, Edward — 18, 101
Thomas, Greg
Thomas, Joseph — 101, 113
Thompson, Mark David — 89, 118
Thompson, Thomas — 89, 118
Thomson, Kevin — 80
Thong, Indrawati
Thornson, Michael
Thrasher, Mark — 18, 110
Tiedmann, Gregory — 85
Tierno, Frederick
Tilbury, Randy — 100, 133
Timmis, Tim — 95, 113, 118
Tippy, GErald
Tittle, Rebecca — 68, 84, 91, 100, 149, 151
Toorani, Mariam
Torbeck, Nat
Torri, Mitsuyasu — 133
Tarvis, Kathleen — 151, 164
Troyer, Randal — 169
Trunzo, Thomas
Tse, Myriam — 133
Turner, Judith
Tyner, Daniel — 103, 119, 176
Tyson, Dustin — 85, 84, 108

UUU

U, Filomena — 145
Ulery, James
Ullah, Mohammad
Ulseth, Mark — 72

VVV

Valery, Jose
Valery, Maria
Vandygriff, Robert — 53, 92, 93
Van Eyk, Johannes — 85
Vanhorn, Prescott
Vanmouwerik, Lesley — 87, 145
Vanweston, Michael
Vaughn, Christy — 133
Vaught, John — 95, 176
Villegas, Simon
Virost, Louis — 89
Voelkel, Ransom
Vander Embse, Julia — 23, 66, 84, 120, 121
Varndron, David — 105, 145, 151, 158, 159
Vural, Gurkel

WWW

Wade, Linda — 18, 66, 84, 119
Wade, Martin — 19, 64, 119
Wade, Tom — 18
Wagner, Jeffrey — 64, 176
Wagner, Terry — 68, 91
Wakileh, Michal
Walby, William — 57, 83
Walker, Cindy — 91
Walker, Robert — 103, 116
Walter, Todd — 78, 79, 109, 145
Wanar, Paul
Watson, Clyde — 149
Watson, Daniel
Weatherhead, Robert — 159
Webb, James
Webb, William
Weber, Virginia — 70, 105, 133, 173
Weeks, Robert — 53, 95, 177
Weinheimer, Michael — 92, 93
Weisbrod-II, William — 89
Welch, Martin — 102
Wells, Stephen — 101
Welton, Brenda — 23, 66, 178
Wentzel, James — 89
Weston, Tamara — 39, 68, 84, 91, 98-9, 101, 133, 150, 151
Wetzel, Gary — 145
Wettig, Jeff — 72, 102
Weyrauch, Richard — 104, 108
Wheeler, James
Whitcomb, Martha
White, Hugh — 56, 80
White, Hugh — 56, 80
White, Nancy — 101, 107, 133
White, Thomas
Wiczynski, John — 72
Widjaja, Ferdinand
Wiecinski, Richard
Wijaya, Letty
Wiley, John — 21, 97, 113
Wilkins, Randall
Willeman, Diana
Williams, Jeffery — 64, 65
Williams, Mark
Williams, Robert — 72
Willits, Fannie
Wilson, Judith — 110
Wilson, Max — 104, 113
Wilson, Scott — 72
Wilson, Walter
Winebrenner, Neil — 83
Winesburg, Jane — 18, 70, 101
Wireman, Tony — 72
Wise, Stephen
Wisner, Teresa — 60, 68, 91, 101, 110, 121
Wojtkowski, Mary — 119
Wolcott, Michael
Wolf, Charles
Wolfe, Eric
Wolfe, Martin
Wang, Chay
Wood, Daryl — 85
Wood, Randy — 85
Woodard, Teresa — 56, 68, 157, 167
Warman, Nancy — 101, 110
Wyborny, Lester

YYY

Yarger, James
Yarletts, Charles — 65, 145, 176, 177
Yek, Oon Hong — 119, 151
Yoder, Randy
Young, John

ZZZ

Zacharias, Tam
Zafrullah, Abu Mohammed
Zafrullah, Tasneem
Zahaf, Omar
Zambrano, Jose — 145
Zamiska, Michael
Zehner, Mark — 145
Zeider, David — 72
Zelle, Joanne — 113, 145
Zielinski, John — 31, 85, 98-9, 133
Zima, Willard — 57, 64, 65, 83, 164, 176
Zimmerman, Dan — 83, 108, 118
Zinsmaster, Robin

Who **is** he?
What's his gimmick?
He's gotta have a
Gimmick.
I bet he was going South.
Ain't he somethin'?
Happy?! . . . Happy?! . . .
Happy?! . . .

LOOKING BACK . . .

And in chasin' what I thought
were moonbeams
I have run into a couple of walls . . .
But in looking back at the faces
I've been
I would sure be the first one to say,
When I look at myself today,
Wouldn't a done it any other way.

Jim Croce
"The Hard Way Every Time"

Colophon

Volume 58 of the Tri-State University Modulus as printed by Josten-American Yearbook Company of Clarksville, TN. Senior photos were by Root Photographers of Chicago, IL.

Paper stock used in the book is 80 lb. glossy 191. The cover is a silk screen with Silver 329 applied to Mediterranean 515 cover stock. The art for the cover was conceived and designed by the editorial staff.

Approximately 5000 Black & White photos were taken for final selections used in the 1980 Modulus.

Special effects include posterazation, photos in the ink, duotones, screens and spot color. Tooling lines were used extensively. All artwork was done by the Modulus staff artist.

The book copy was printed in 12, 10, 9, and 8pt. Serif Gothic. Headlines and Subheads varied from 14pt. to 42pt. Serif Gothic. Divider pages were Serif Gothic Outline. When headlines were not set in Serif Gothic they were special heads from Josten's Cameo program.

The index is set in 6 pt. type. All persons are indexed from photos and copy.

The 1980 Modulus used a combination of magazine and mosaic layouts. There was a press run of 1000 books.

The poster photo was taken by Janet Braun, courtesy of Gilbert Tree Co. The poster was printed by Josten's and was simply one flat left uncut.

Distribution of the poster began on May 3, 1980 as part of the Grand Prix. Distribution of the yearbook took place in October of 1980.

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ulus Staff

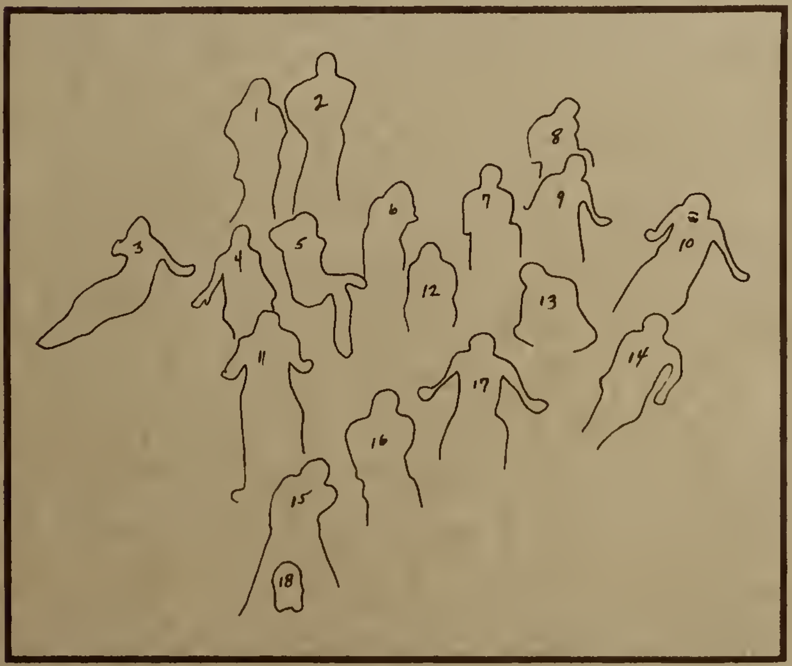
There is something about making a yearbook that takes the heart and soul right from a person. Then there is something about finishing one that puts everything right back into place. Obviously the 1980 MODULUS is finished; but is it complete? I strongly feel that the staff and the students had considerable input and as a result this volume of the MODULUS is the best ever.

Making a yearbook is a far cry from being an individual effort. Without elaborating, my "thank you's" go to: Student Senate, IFC, the administration, the faculty, all of the secretaries on campus, and Dr. J. Orsagh. Additionally, "Work Horse Awards" go to: Barb Sexton, Walt Casper, Shelly Bessel, Bill Hoopingardner, Lorry Baker, Deanda Swanson, and all of my photographers. It is important also to thank those who provided moral support: Gobs, Mook, Coop, Ski, Paul, Christy, Tammy, Dunc, Gos, Prof. "Pa" Goodale and, of course, Laura.

This book wouldn't be properly finished if I didn't include the four people who are most responsible for the 1980 MODULUS: Greg, Kerry, Shawna, and Bernie — "When I dream of yearbooks, I dream of you."

Ross E. Baker

Editor, 1980 Modulus



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